The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness with moderate temperature. Highest in the upper 40s. Yesterday—High, 48; low 21.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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Steel Strike Front Breaking Rapidly; Russian Veto Blocks Levant Settlement

U. S. Proposal To Negotiate Troop Fight Was Favored

Britain and France Pledge U. N. Council American Proposal Will Be Carried Out

London, Feb. 16 (AP).—Russia invoked the power of veto for the first time tonight in the United Nations Security Council, overruling a U. S. proposal for negotiation of the demand by Syria and Lebanon that French and British troops be withdrawn immediately from the Levant.

The Soviet veto took the Levantine dispute out of the Security Council's hands, but British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin pledged that Britain and France would carry out the American plan.

Seven members of the Council—a majority—had voted for the American proposal submitted by Edward R. Stettinius, jr. It would have permitted direct negotiations among Britain, France and the Levant states for withdrawal of British and French troops from Syria and Lebanon.

Invokes Veto

Soviet Foreign Vice Commissar Andrei Vishinsky then invoked the power of veto. Bevin and the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, who had voluntarily abstained from voting, upheld the Russian's contention that under provisions of the world charter he had a right to use the veto. Both said, however, they agreed with the American proposal.

Then Bevin explained that "as a party to this dispute we will operate the decision of the majority of the Security Council." Thus he pledged that the British, in concert with France, would carry out the provisions of the American proposal even though it was vetoed by Russia and taken out of the hands of the Council.

Today's action cleared the last major political item from the Security Council's agenda. The Council adjourned until March 21 when it will convene in New York City—unless convoked earlier by C. Freitas-Valle of Brazil, who succeeds N. J. O. Makin of Australia as Council president.

The veto power is held only by the "Big Five" powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China. Granting the powerful right to the Big Five was a major issue when the United Nations Organization Charter was set up in San Francisco, meeting bitter opposition from some of the smaller nations.

Kidnaping Feared In Disappearance Of Sailor's Child, 6

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—A 6-year-old girl was missing from her home today, and police feared she had been kidnaped.

Rochelle Gluskoter, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gluskoter, disappeared late yesterday.

A neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Schaub, said she saw a man between 20 and 35 driving a black convertible coupe stop his car and beckon to Rochelle. He talked to her for a minute and then he opened the door and she "got in," Mrs. Schaub told police.

Mrs. Gluskoter, whose husband just got out of the Navy, said she knew of no motive. The family was not well-to-do.

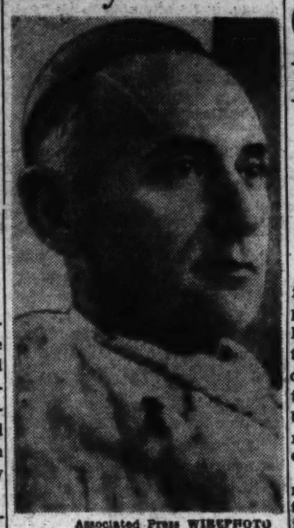
"We had started a new neighborhood bake shop—he was a baker in the Navy—and the gala opening was to be today," Mrs. Gluskoter said.

D. C. Officer on Court To Try GI in Shooting

Vienna, Feb. 16 (AP).—United States Army headquarters announced today that T/Sgt. Shirley Bell Dixon, Toledo, Ohio, would go on trial before a general court-martial Monday on charges of killing one Russian officer and wounding another while serving as a guard on a military train January 16.

Col. Stanley J. Grogan of 1708 Surrey ln. nw., Washington, D. C., will head the nine-man court. Three official observers of the Soviet army will attend the trial.

Nonarrival Causes Anxiety in Rome



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CARDINAL-DESIGNATE JOSEF MINDSZENTY,
Primate of Hungary, whose failure to arrive in Rome for the consistory that will elevate him to Cardinal status has caused alarm in Rome. The Vatican, however, denied knowledge of a report that Russia had refused him permission to leave Hungary

Cardinal-Elect From Hungary Long Overdue

Vatican Is Concerned Over Whereabouts of Primate Due 5 Days Ago

Vatican City, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—Cardinal-designate Joseph Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, is five days overdue at Vatican City, where he had been scheduled to become a cardinal at next week's consistory. Pope Pius XII and the Catholic hierarchy are concerned, Vatican City sources reported today.

Mindszenty, who is archbishop of Esztergom, was due last Monday. Sources here say no word has been received from him.

(A United Press Budapest dispatch of February 11 said some Budapest quarters had accused Mindszenty of having criticized "Hungarian democracy" several times recently. This dispatch said men identified as "Hungarian Fascists" cheered him in a public demonstration in Budapest streets last Sunday.)

Some days ago, unconfirmed rumors circulated in Vatican City that the cardinal-designate has been condemned to death by a Hungarian people's court. Customarily, those courts try persons accused of being enemies of the state.

He is the only one of the cardinals-designate not present or accounted for and his failure to arrive on schedule appeared the only flaw in preparations for the consistory.

[Vatican officials, according to the Associated Press, said they had no knowledge of a report saying the Vatican had announced that Mindszenty had been refused permission by the Russians to leave Hungary.

[The officials said they did not believe the report was true, since the Russians had not objected to a visit to Rome by Mindszenty last

See CARDINALS, Page 2, Col. 5.

Secret Stolen, Canada Seals Information

12 Held as Suspects And 10 as Witnesses; High Sources Name Russian Embassy

Ottawa, Feb. 16 (AP).—Several fairly prominent government employes were reported tonight by high quarters to be involved in the sensational disclosure of "secret and confidential information" to a foreign mission in Ottawa. Unofficially but authoritatively the mission was said to be the Soviet embassy.

The government sealed all normal channels of information as a two-man royal commission pushed its investigation of the first big case of espionage and diplomatic intrigue in the Dominion's history.

The Canadian press quoted an "unimpeachable authority" as saying that evidence gathered by counter espionage squads had shown that the Russians were building a large spy service in Canada.

Embassy Makes No Comment

This story, which could not be confirmed by any official source, said that most of the persons under detention entered the Russian service "quite innocently" at first, disclosing only seemingly unimportant information which was "almost common knowledge."

At the Russian Embassy, in the absence of Ambassador George N. Zaroubin, who is in Moscow, Second Secretary Vitali G. Pavlov said the embassy had no comment to make on the case.

A total of 22 persons were reported rounded up by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Canadian FBI. Twelve are suspected of serious offenses and 10 are held as material witnesses.

Held Incommunicado

All were held incommunicado, most of them reportedly in the capital's Justice Building, which was closed to all outsiders in an almost unprecedented move.

Official information still was confined to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's announcement of last night in which he said that there had been "disclosures of secret and confidential information to unauthorized persons including some members of the staff of a foreign mission in Ottawa."

Truman Informed

By International News Service

The White House revealed today that Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada informed President Truman of developments in the Canadian investigation last November when the Canadian leader was at the White House for the international atomic conference.

The United States Government seemed to have adopted an attitude of watchful waiting for developments in Ottawa.

The State Department would say only that it had been informed officially by the Canadian government of the plan to round up the ring. Beyond that the department would not comment.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Army director of the atomic bomb project, told a reporter, "It is not appropriate for me to comment at this time."

An associate said, "The report is naturally disturbing to anyone interested in the welfare of this country."

Senator Brian McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the Senate Atomic Committee, said he "would

See CANADA, Page 2, Column 6.

He Couldn't Remember

Court-Martial Cites Kilian For Bad Conduct at Trial

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., was charged today with conduct "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline" for failure to answer a question during a court-martial which convicted a soldier of mistreating prisoners at the Lichfield detention camp.

The charge was filed after Kilian, appearing as a witness, replied that he could not remember when ordered by the court president to answer a prosecution question.

Kilian was commanding officer of the Tenth Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield when the events took place for which Sergt. Judson H. Smith of Cumberland, Ky., yesterday was sentenced to three years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge.

The charge now goes to Col. Claude Thiele, London area commanding officer, who can either dismiss it summarily or order an investigation to determine whether Killian should be tried by a court-martial.

Thiele also will review the sentence against Smith.

The court-martial also forwarded to Thiele an undisclosed recommendation.

Capt. Earl J. Carroll, prosecuting Smith, asked the court yesterday to "recommend to the authorities that charges be preferred against officers properly responsible for acts of mistreatment" at the Lichfield camp.

Eight other enlisted men and two junior officers still await trial.

The Army said today it had dropped charges against Sergt. Robert E. Scott of Columbus, Ohio, who had been erroneously included in the list of defendants.

No Men, You Say?

70 Willing Bachelors Besiege Husband-Seeking Divorcee

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

A man shortage in Washington? It's all a myth, girls.

Take what happened to Mrs. Verone Moreno, a chic brunette divorcee who's after a husband and believes in the value of advertising.

Yesterday she was besieged by suitors, 70 no less. All kinds. Some with money—and handsome, too. From 8 a. m. 'til late in the afternoon—when she weakly removed the receiver from its hook—her phone rang. And all the callers were matrimony-minded men—or their mamas.

It all started with a story yesterday morning in The Post reporting Mrs. Moreno's need for a husband. Reason for the urgency is that imminent closing of the city's child-care centers will leave her 4-year-old son, Johnny, with no one to care for him while his mother's at work.

But to get back to the men. There were so many callers, Mrs. Moreno interviewed them at her apartment, 2722 Terrace rd. ne., beginning at 6:30 last night. She allowed each "applicant" half an hour of her time.

And she was choosy. Only men invited were those who met the qualifications set by her. All were blond. One was a Harvard graduate. All liked children. One was a professional singer.

At the last tabulation, the field was narrowed down to 12.

Man scarcity? Phooey!

U. S. Ships Take Chinese Troops To Manchuria

Battles Reported With Communists; Reds Arouse Anxiety

Chungking, Feb. 16 (AP).—American ships today were transporting additional Chinese government troops to Manchuria, where Chinese Communists reported new battles in progress and where the presence of Russian forces was causing increased Chinese anxiety.

Official quarters stuck to their policy of saying nothing on the record which might in the slightest degree offend the Russians, but there were indications that this attitude might be changing.

Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U. S. forces in the China Theater, said at a news conference that the Chinese government had requested and General Marshall had approved American aid to move additional armies into Manchuria.

Meets Marshall

Wedemeyer said the bulk of the new Chinese Sixth Army already had been taken there by the U. S. Navy and that one division was now at sea aboard American-manned tank-landing ships. He did not say how many more would be transported, but used the word "armies" in describing the new movement. He came here from Shanghai to confer with Marshall, special envoy to China.

The Communist spokesman here asserted that new battles between government forces and Communists had been in progress since February 8, that the government troops had seized the cities of Panshan and Taian after "serious fighting," and were driving against

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 6.

Engineer Corps To Construct VA Hospitals

Bradley Announces 80 Will Be Built Within Two Years

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Veterans' Administration has called in the Army Engineer Corps to speed up its half-billion-dollar hospital construction program.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, announced yesterday that Army Engineers would take over the bulk of operations for the "most gigantic hospital-building program in the history of the world."

He predicted that the 80 new hospitals, together with improvements and additions to 98 existing facilities, would be completed in a year and a half or two. The cost will be 448 million dollars. On completion of this program VA will have 151,500 beds as against 87,000 at present.

Some ultra-modern skyscraper hospitals will be built, he said:

The Engineer Corps, which built hundreds of Army hospitals during the war, was asked for assistance because VA's own construction section is geared to handle only 3000 new beds annually. The engineers will handle the projects through civilian architects and private contractors.

To streamline the planning phase of the program, VA has appointed three nationally known hospital architects, Carl A. Erickson of Chicago, Addison Erdman of New York, and Slocum Kingsbury of 1530 Thirtieth st. nw., Washington.

Kingsbury is a partner in the firm of Faulkner, Kingsbury &

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 4.

Plane Crash Near Rockville

Post Staff Photo
WRECKAGE—Melvin Nickolson of Gaithersburg, Md., examines the cockpit of a Piper Cub which yesterday plunged into a wooded section 2 miles north of Rockville. The pilot, Albert M. Helmarth, an RFC employe, was injured. (Story on Page 5)

Pauley Rally Developing In Senate

Truman Studies Choice of Ickes' Successor During Cruise on Potomac

BULLETIN

Harold L. Ickes declared last night President Truman had contradicted himself in news conference references to the Edwin W. Pauley nomination and one of the President's statements "is not true." He added that "I would dare to dispute the integrity of the President on any occasion that my country's welfare demanded it."

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Oil State Senators generally rallied to the support of Edwin W. Pauley yesterday as Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland Democrat, took informal leadership of the fight for confirmation of President Truman's appointee for Undersecretary of the Navy.

Mr. Truman, on a yatching trip down the Potomac with some of his advisers, was reported meanwhile to be studying a list of names of possible successors to Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of Interior.

Some officials who have talked recently with the President said they came away with the impression that the potential appointee list had been reduced to three—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat; Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court and Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Active in Oil Business

The Oklahoma Governor is active in the oil business and that was counted against him at this time because of the oil implications in testimony by Ickes against Pauley.

Ickes asserted that on September 4, 1944, Pauley suggested to him that $300,000 in campaign funds could be raised from interested oil men if the Government would not press claim for title to off-shore ocean oil lands.

The former Cabinet member testified that he had made a memorandum of the conversation within three or four days after it took place.

Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) said that at the request of Tydings, representatives of Pauley had been permitted to examine and photograph the documents Ickes left with the committee. Some supporters hinted they might attempt to prove the memoranda were of recent origin.

Copy of Original, Ickes Says

But Ickes, through an aide, authorized this quotation:

"The copy which was presented to the Senate committee was a copy of the original memorandum." The aide, who asked not be quoted by name, said that to his personal knowledge the copies given to the committee were prepared within the last 10 days.

Walsh said it was his understanding that Ickes would be asked to produce the originals, if any question is raised as to the time when they were written.

Tydings denied himself to reporters after what another Naval Committee member described as a conference with Pauley. But he has indicated in committee hearings that he is interested in seeing

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 6.

They Started Passing Out

Veteran Saves Three Women From Coal Gas Poisoning

An Army veteran yesterday saved his fiance, his sister and a friend from coal gas poisoning in his home at 1366 Emerson st. ne.

The three women were:

The fiance, **Miss Peggy MacCord**, 19, 6545 46th pl., Riverdale, Md.

The sister, **Miss Juanita Murray**, 18, 1366 Emerson st. ne., a Labor Department employe.

The friend, **Miss Leota McKibbin**, 18, of the Emerson st. address, and also a Labor Department employe.

All were treated at Casualty Hospital and discharged. A hospital spokesman said they were suffering from "slight carbon dioxide poisoning."

Former Pfc. Fred E. Murray, 24, who spent 31 months in the India-Burma theater, and was discharged 10 days ago, said:

"We all spent the night at my house and I'm afraid we slept with the windows closed because it was so cold. We have coal heat.

"We had breakfast a little before noon, and next thing I knew the girls began to act funny. Peggy had a headache, and Juanita and Leota said their stomachs hurt and that they couldn't breathe. I didn't feel so hot myself.

"Then they started to pass out one at a time and it was some picnic. I yelled for my father to come in from outside and we began running around to help them. We tried to revive them, but they kept fainting, so I picked up the telephone, dialed the operator, and said, 'Lady, get some ambulances, quick!'"

Murray also was treated for coal gas poisoning. The father, John Murray, 55, and another daughter, Lorenda, 10, were not affected, but

See GAS, Page 2, Column 1.

USO Entertainer On Missing Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BEA RENEE,
one of nine USO Camp Show entertainers aboard a flight from Panay Island to Cebu in the Philippines, missing since February 5. Her husband, William Walsh, who appears with her in an act known as Walsh and Renee, also is on the lost plane

Admiral Says Navy Never Got Winds Message

Noyes Testifies All Alarms Turned Out to be False

By the Associated Press

A key witness testified yesterday that the Navy never got a "winds" message before Pearl Harbor.

He was Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes, the 1941 naval chief of communications. He told the Senate-House committee investigating the December 7, 1941, attack that several messages which were first thought to be in Japan's "winds" code were brought to him, but all turned out to be "false alarms."

"I never saw one which checked out to be an authentic winds message," Noyes added.

The admiral's testimony virtually wound up the "winds" phase of the committee's investigation.

A Vital Witness

It went into the question whether Tokyo ever made before December 7 fake weather broadcasts it had advised agents abroad would be made, if other communications failed, to advise of endangered relations with the United States, Great Britain or Russia.

The code for difficulties with the United States was "east wind, rain."

Noyes was a vital witness on this point because he figured in the testimony of two other major witnesses.

One was Naval Capt. L. F. Safford who said a "winds" message which to him meant Japan intended war with the United States was intercepted on December 4 and was given to Noyes.

The other was Army Col. Otis K. Sadtler, who testified Noyes called him December 5 on the phone and told him a winds message relating to Japanese-British relations had been received.

Listened for "Execute"

Before Noyes took the witness chair, Capt. Joseph J. Rochefort, a naval intelligence officer in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor, testified his men never intercepted a Japanese "winds" broadcast.

They knew about the "winds" code and were listening to all Jap-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 3.

Contract Agreements Pouring In, CIO Reports

Bethlehem, Alcoa Sign; Hopes Rise For Electrical and GM Settlements

By the Associated Press

The solid front of the 27-day-old steel strike crumpled swiftly yesterday as the industry swung into line behind U. S. Steel to sign wage agreements with the CIO.

At the same time, Administration leaders looked hopefully toward other strike fronts, such as General Motors and the electrical industry, anticipating probable breaks as a result of the steel settlements.

Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, said reports of agreements or pending agreements with steel companies were "pouring in" at CIO headquarters.

Bethlehem Steel, biggest of the independents, settled for 18½ cents, effective yesterday, shortly after Republic, the Nation's third largest producer, signed up with the union for the same figure.

High on the list was an agreement by the Aluminum Co. of America to pay a 19-cent increase.

Above Wage Pattern

The wage raise at Alcoa went half a cent above the steel industry pattern set by President Truman.

CIO negotiators and management got together in a half a dozen major cities to speed contract signing which would extend the 18½-cent hourly wage boost to "Little Steel" companies, all of which were expected by officials here to follow the lead of U. S. Steel.

With the end of the strike at U. S. Steel, announced Friday night by Reconversion Director Snyder, some 130,000 of the 750,000 striking steelworkers were due to start back to work officially at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

How many more would get back at about the same time apparently depended on how quickly the union and company negotiators could reach agreements. A CIO spokesman said the strikers would go back as soon as contracts were signed, and that there would be no need for a national union ratification of the wage pattern.

Ratification Set for Thursday

The steelworkers' union wage policy board will meet Thursday in Pittsburgh to ratify the settlements formally. CIO President Philip Murray and several of his top aides were expected to leave Washington for Pittsburgh last night or today.

Union leaders said they believed all of the strikers would be back at work by the middle of next week.

The key to the U. S. Steel settlement was Government approval of an average increase of $5 a ton on both carbon and alloy steel. The order covering this increase reportedly was signed yesterday by Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet as one of his final official acts.

Collet is being succeeded by Chester Bowles, present OPA administrator, whose official appointment as administrator of the revived Office of Economic Stabilization is expected from the White House early next week.

Sees Hump Hurdled

Collet, chatting informally with reporters yesterday, said he believed the steel settlement and the issuance of the Administration's new wage-price policy meant that the country was "over the hump" of its principal industrial troubles.

At the same time, he declined to estimate what effect the steel price increase, together with other price advances expected under the modified wage-price policy, would have on living costs. Too many factors were involved, he said, to permit such an estimate without an industry-by-industry study.

Collet was asked particularly about a suggestion that the living

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 5.

Aged Sisters Slain In Home in N. Y.

New York, Feb. 16 (INS).—Two elderly sisters were found slain today on the kitchen floor of their Staten Island home. The discovery was made by a small girl.

Police said the victims, Viola De Hart, 78, and May De Hart, 80, had received numerous blows on the head. Everything else in the house was in order.

Anderson Sees Farmers Faced With Surpluses

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson looked beyond the current period of world food shortages yesterday to plan for the time when agriculture again may be confronted by price-depressing crop and livestock surpluses.

He saw high-level employment at good pay for consumers as the primary solution for the problem, with development of exports and of industrial uses for farm products as other necessary factors.

"Now that the war is over, we are moving back," he said, "toward our old position of virtual security in the matter of the food supply.

"In 1946 it will be difficult to meet total requirements for American farm products; the relief demand, commercial exports and our needs will substantially exceed the supplies available. This, however, is just the current outlook."

Capacity Expanded

The secretary, in his annual report to the President, went on to say that the present demand situation "is not necessarily a sign that agriculture will permanently have adequate markets."

He explained that agriculture emerges from the war with an expanded productive capacity, and added that such capacity does not readily contract.

"The story of the wartime increase in capacity is thus a warning," he declared, "that in the future we must work constantly for the expansion of demand."

Anderson expressed the view that if agriculture is not to suffer economically from this increased productive capacity, it must help see to it that full employment at good wages is maintained for those working outside of agriculture and that steps are taken to hold a "considerable" portion of the present export market.

"Like the rest of our economy, agriculture faces difficult reconversion problems. In order to deal with them it must look back and look ahead. The look back will show how war has changed agriculture—how it has altered the type and volume of production, the production capacity, the soil and other farm resources.

"These resources," he said, "must now be fitted to the tasks of the future."

Among the needs of the future, the Secretary said, are changes in the marketing system to narrow the spread between prices received by farmers and prices paid by consumers.

One enlarged market possibility for farmers seen by Anderson is expanded industrial utilization of farm products. Development of such a market will depend, he said, upon a high level of industrial activity, technological advances, and the formulation of pricing policies that would encourage industrial use of farm products.

Anderson said export markets for farm commodities would depend upon the "kind of world we help to build."

U. S. Releases Figures on Helium Output

The United States, which has a world monopoly of helium, produced 370,787,000 cubic feet of the noninflammable and nonexplosive gas in the five years preceding the Japanese surrender.

This was announced yesterday by the Interior Department in making public helium production figures for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

The announcement said the five-year output was sufficient to inflate more than 600 patrol and scout blimps of the largest type used by the Navy to wage war on Nazi submarines in the Atlantic, or to inflate a fleet of more than 50 of the hugh rigid-type dirigibles of the Hindenberg class.

In the first world war this country produced only 200,000 cubic reached France, although shipfeet of helium, and none of it ments were ready to go when the war ended.

The largest portion of the 1941-45 production went to the Navy to inflate blimps. Considerable volumes also were supplies to the Army, the Weather Bureau for use in Meteorological balloons, and to medical, scientific and commercial users.

Production in September, 1944, reached 14,297,000 cubic feet, but actual shipments reached the peak in December, 1943, when they totaled 14,608,700 cubic feet.

A quarter of a century ago it cost about $2500 to produce a cubic foot of helium. In the recent war the cost dropped below 1 cent.

More than 35 million cubic feet of helium, unneeded for war purposes, was piped back into the ground at the Government-owned Cliffside Field near Amarillo, Tex., during 1945.

Giral Moving For Coalition Against Franco

Paris, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Premier Jose Giral y Pereira of the exiled Spanish Republican government is working to unite all Spanish parties—including Communists and possibly even Monarchists—in a grand coalition against Generalissimo Franco.

The plan to combine all Spanish exiles, whose internal quarrels have been a stumbling block for French recognition of Giral's government, was disclosed today by Jose Antonio Aguirre, president of the exiled Spanish Basque republic.

Aguirre, who has conferred at length with Giral since the two men arrived in Paris last week, said, "I believe such a government would be well received by all the Allied countries."

He also revealed that Dolores Ibarruri—secretary general of the Spanish Communist party who is known as "La Pasionara"—had informed him that the Communists would be willing to participate in the proposed coalition.

Aguirre believed the restoration of a monarchy in Spain unlikely, and said that even if Pretender Don Juan returned to the throne with Franco's support "the whole country would react against him, feeling that the monarchy would merely be cloaking a falangist regime."

AMA Sponsors Prepaid Sick Benefit Plan

Chicago, Feb. 16 (A.P.).—The American Medical Association, which criticized President Truman's proposal for a Federal system of prepaid sickness insurance as "socialized medicine," announced today development of a Nation-wide voluntary plan of its own.

The plan is built around locally administered medical care plans in the communities and provides for free choice of doctors.

Announcing the plan at a news conference, Dr. Roger I. Lee, Boston, president of the AMA, said the association had been studying such plans "a number of years now."

He described the plan as follows:

1. Any medical care plan which meets standards set by the AMA's council on medical service and has received the approval of the State or county medical society in the area in which it operates will be entitled to display the seal of acceptance of the American Medical Association on its policies, announcements and promotion material.

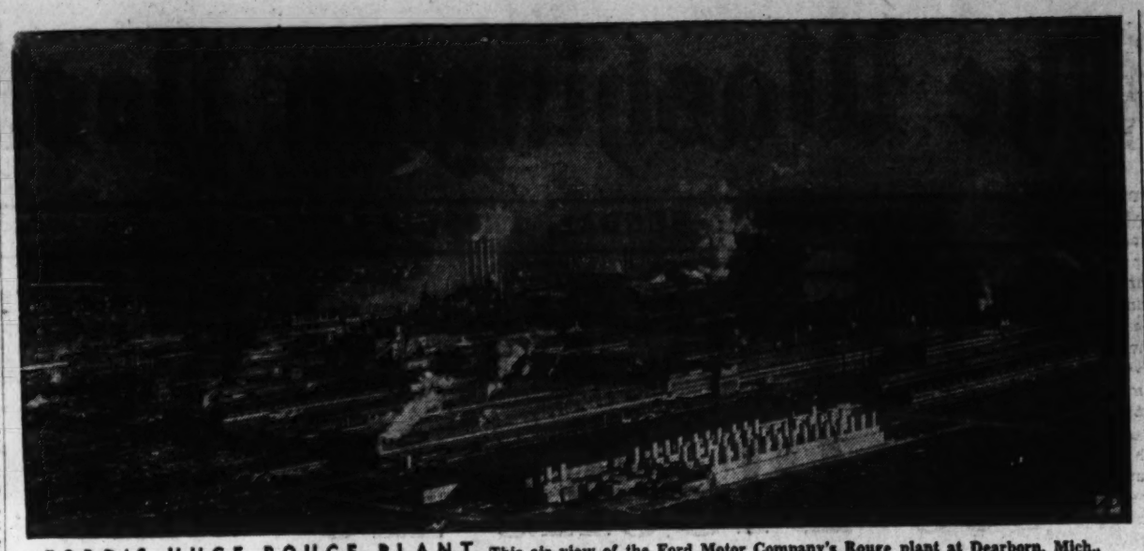
2. The medical profession in the area must assume responsibility for the medical services included in the benefits. Plans must provide free choice of a qualified doctor of medicine and maintain tionship between patient and physician. The plans must be organized and operated to provide the greatest possible benefits in medical care to the subscribers.

3. A voluntary federation known as Associated Medical Care Plans, Inc., was organized for all plans that meet the AMA council's minimum standards. This body will attempt to establish coordination and reciprocity among the various plans to permit transfer of subscribers from one plan to another and use of benefits in any state in which a subscriber happens to be located.

The AMA board of trustees also announced establishment within the association of a division of prepayment medical care plans with a director and a staff "who will administer the activities of the council on medical service related to the promotion and development of medical care plans in all of the states."

Mt. Wilson Crowded

Mt. Wilson, Calif. (U.P.).—The famed Mount Wilson observatory seemed due for overcrowding as the thirteenth radio station obtained a site on the mountain for a television station.



FORD'S HUGE ROUGE PLANT.—This air view of the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., first to be taken since the war, shows the aircraft engine building, with its white test cell stacks, in the foreground.

Fireman-Reject Seized for Pulling A False Alarm

A frustrated "fireman" was arrested yesterday for pulling a false alarm.

Police Patrolman F. S. Parlon, ever mindful of the fire alarm box at 14th and E sts. ne., because of five false alarms registered there recently, gave the aspiring "fireman" a chance to pull the handle—then nabbed him.

He was a 24-year-old Negro war veteran who told police he wanted to get a job on the fire department but was rejected because of a leg wound suffred when he accidentally shot himself. Police said he was well schooled in the fire business—knew exactly what kind of equipment and how much of it would answer each call.

PEARL

From Page 1

anese voice broadcasts for an "execute," he said.

Safford testified the December 4 message he saw came in Morse code. Both Noyes and Rochefort asserted, however, that the code was clearly intended for voice broadcasts.

"If an execute were to be sent in Morse, every consulate and every person around the world the Japanese wanted to get the message to would have had to maintaine people trained in Morse," Rochefort commented.

"I doubt it," he added.

3 Deciphered Here

Noyes said he was fully aware that a Hawaiian decrypting station, headed by Rochefort, was unable to read Japan's "purple," or diplomatic code. It was in this cipher system that important messages from Tokyo to Japanese ambassadors in Washington were sent in the first week of December, 1941.

These messages were deciphered in Washington. Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii, have protested that information in these messages was not sent to them.

Admiral R. K. Turner, 1941 chief of the Navy's war plans division, testified earlier that he was under the impression Hawaii also could decipher the messages and believed Noyes had so informed him.

Noyes said Turner must have confused decrypting of diplomatic messages with the Hawaiian station's work on Japanese naval codes.

Baltimore Marks First Landlord Water Hop

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (A.P.).—Taking off on reportedly the first transoceanic landplane flight to originate in Baltimore, a Douglas DC-4 transport plane left Municipal Airport today for Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, with intermediate stops at Bermuda, the Azores and Brussels.

The airliner, owned by the Belgian government airline, Sabena, will be put into service on the Brussels-Leopoldville route. It has a 44-passenger capacity.

SIAMESE ROYALTY — King Ananda Mahidol of Siam and the queen mother, H. R. H. Srisangwan, walk about the grand palace grounds at Bangkok, at a tea for members of the royal household given by the king.

VETERANS

From Page 1

Stenthouse. He helped plan George Washington University Hospital, now under construction, and the Suburban Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

To assure an adequate supply of doctors, the new hospitals for the most part will be built in the large cities close to medical schools and centers. Thus, where space is limited and land values high, the hospitals will be built as skyscrapers.

In the Washington area, the construction program calls for the following: 750-bed general hospital for the District; 600-bed hospital and home at Fort Washington, Md.; 300-bed tuberculosis hospital at Baltimore.

Answer to Stelle

"To bridge the gap for non-service connected cases during the period of construction," VA has asked for 17 surplus Army hospitals, General Bradley said. Although General Bradley did not say so, this statement is a direct answer to the recent charge by John Stelle, American Legion commander, that VA was attempting to throw out of its hospitals those veterans whose disabilities occurred after they left the armed forces.

The VA director added that contracts had been made with four States to provide home town care for veterans with service connected disabilities "thus making more room in our hospitals for the non-service-connected cases." Only war-disabled male veterans (and all female veterans) are permitted by law to get free veterans' medical care in hospitals other than those operated by VA.

Michigan Contract

A contract has been made with the Michigan Hospital Association to use beds in practically all of that State's 200 private hospitals for treatment for service-connected cases, Bradley said. Hospital associations of 36 other States have approved a proposal to participate in a similar plan, he added.

Through these private hospital tieups General Bradley hopes to obtain half of the 40,000 beds he estimates will be needed to take care of veterans' demands until the new hospitals are built.

Some 10,000 beds together with the necessary staffs have been pledged by the Navy he said. The Army, however, has been able to make only a qualified promise. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has advised VA that 10,000 beds will be made available to veterans in Army hospitals "subject to availability of qualified personnel." Thus the Army pledge is contingent on the pressure of demobilization.

VA is in no shape to accept hospitals or beds, unless it gets the staff necessary to keep them in operation, Bradley said. The present VA hospital staffs are short 1500 doctors, he revealed.

Since the new medical department bill was passed little more than a month ago, 538 doctors have enrolled in Veterans Administration—just about a little more than the number of Army doctors assigned to VA during the war and now being discharged. In the same period, 66 dentists and 878 nurses have joined VA.

Reviewing VA's medical progress during the six month's of his direction, General Bradley also reported:

Twenty-nine of the Nation's 77 Class A medical schools have set up dean's committees and are recommending part-time consultants and full-time resident physicians in 20 VA hospitals, including Mount Alto Hospital here. All but 14 of the Grade A schools are expected to cooperate in the program, and these 14 schools are not close enough to any VA hospital to be able to participate.

A neuropsychiatric advisory committee of 22 outstanding specialists has been appointed to assist VA. About 43,000 veterans—more than half of the patients—are now in VA neuropsychiatric hospitals.

Washingtonians on the committee include Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder and Brig. Gen. William C. Menninger of the Army, Capt. Francis J. Braceland, Navy; Capt. R. H. Felix, Public Health Service; Dr. Winfred Overholser, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

General Bradley announced that beginning the first week in March, every VA hospital and regional office would issue a public report on its activities and progress.

This action, observers feel, is designed to counter a move by Commander Stelle of the Legion to have his 13,500 posts throughout the Nation serve as "watchdogs" over VA regional operations.

Reindeer Oust Stork

Bloomington, Ill. (U.P.).—Mrs. Robert Hargreaves of Muncie, Ind., writes local relatives that she will tell both of her children that the reindeer—not the traditional stork—brought them into the world. Her first child, a boy, was born on Christmas Day, 1943. The other, also a boy, was born on Christmas, 1945.

Canned Food Shortage Seen By GOP Group

The American supply of canned goods by winter's end will be the lowest in 12 years, Chairman Jenkins (R., Ohio) of a House Republican Food Study Committee, said yesterday.

Jenkins made the assertion in a statement urging a greater effort than ever this year for victory garden production and home canning.

He declared that the carry-over of commercially canned seasonal fruits and vegetables this year will be 16 per cent less than in 1945 and 51 per cent below 1940.

"This means we will have to depend for canned goods next fall and winter almost entirely on the crop we expect to produce this year," he said.

Jenkins estimated the shortage will be most acute in canned fruits with a carry over of 61 per cent less than 1945, and 83 per cent below 1940.

STEEL

From Page 1

cost increase might run 5 to 10 per cent.

Talk about such figures, without any official backing, has been going the rounds since John D. Small, civilian production administrator, advocated more "flexible" pricing in recent news conference.

"Crystal Ball" Question

Asked what the living cost effect of such a policy would be, Small replied that it was a "crystal ball question." Asked further if it might come to 5 or 10 per cent he answered "certainly not any more."

Another official closely connected with Government economic operations, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that the overall effect of the wage policy change was expected to be "very small." He said the 5 to 10 per cent range was "entirely too high."

How the new policy compares wit hSmall's "flexible" pricing proposal has not been clarified.

OPA was known to be making a study of the pocketbook effect of the new pricing formula, for use by Bowles when a House committee questions him tomorrow in connection with legislation to extend price control authority.

CARDINALS

From Page 1

fall, after he was appointed primate of Hungary. A letter received by Msgr. Giulo Magyary, director of the Hungarian Academy, said Mindszenty would travel by United States plane.

[Gabriele Apor, former Hungarian minister at the Holy See, said a telegram was received from Mindszenty saying he would arrive on February 11, but that he had not been heard from since.—Editor's note.]

Pope Offers Example Of 'Unity, Fraternity'

Vatican City, Feb. 16 (A.P.)—Pope Pius XII cited today as an example of "a unity and fraternity" for a war-shattered world the papal consistories opening Monday to create 32 new cardinals from 19 countries in six continents.

Addressing the new Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, Pablo de Churruca y Dotres, Marques of Aycinena, the Pontiff said:

"The beginning of your new and honorable mission takes place at a moment in which high prelates from all parts of the world gather in the center of Christianity, offering to a world which slowly recovers from the bitter consequences of war the edifying spectacle of a unit yand fraternity tht has its foundation in God our Lord."

During the dayl two cardinals-designate from Germany and one from France, at the Vatican for papal audiences, met and embraced warmly.

They were the six-foot, eight-inch Clementus Augustus von Galen, Bishop of Muenster, tallest of the new princes of the church, Archbishop Josef Frnigs of Cologne and the ailing 80-year-old Archbishop of Rouen, Pierre Petit de Julleville. Said the French prelate:

"In the church there are no vanquished or victors—all are equal."

There was striking evidence, too, of the Pontiff's interest in defeated Germany, where in his younger days he was the Papal Nuncio of Berlin.

For an entire hour, the longest audience given any of the 29 cardinals-designate so far, the Pope questioned the Cologne archbishop about conditions in the occupied Reich.

Cardinal-designate Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York City celebrated mass today in magnificient St. Paul's Outside the Walls, where he said his second mass after his ordination as a priest.

CHINA

From Page 1

five others, including the Port of Yingkow.

(The Yingkow situation was obscure, for the Russians previously had been reported withdrawn from that city and the Communists said on January 30 that they also had withdrawn.)

Government officials privately expressed bitterness, saying the Communists had made new demands and were violating the spirit of the January 10 truce which theoretically ended all internal conflicts in China.

Government quarters said the Communist demands included a "ceiling" on the number of government troops allowed in Manchuria, recognition of Communist-led forces there, and local governments by "popular elections."

Government officials expressed themselves as incensed over a Communist statement that Communists had taken over garrison duties from Russians at some points, and they admitted grave concern over indications that the Russians intended to keep troops in Manchuria for some time to come.

A demonstration by the Manchurian Guild here today against the Russian position was seen by many as highly significant, possibly the first public tremor of a movement which might shake all China. Police made no attempt to interfere with the demonstrators.

The Chinese press, which heretofore has soft-pedaled reports of friction in Manchuria—doubtless on government orders—is now becoming increasingly critical of Russian actions there.

Jap Repatriation Lags

Chungking, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Japanese repatriation is far behind schedule, it was revealed today by Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China.

Only 140,000 Japanese are being returned to their homeland each month, while Gen. Douglas MacArthur was prepared to receive 400,000 monthly in Japan, Wedemeyer said. Some 390,000 have been sent home, but three million remain, he said.

Wedemeyer blamed shortage of shipping facilities and rapid demobilization of the Navy for the lag in repatriation.

PAULEY

From Page 1

the nomination of the California oil man confirmed.

Pauley also drew support from several Senators who hail from petroleum producing states.

Senators Eastland and Bilbo, Mississippi Democrats, are backing him, as is Senator McClellan, Arkansas Democrat.

Senator Downey, California Democrat, has appeared before the Naval Committee in Pauley's behalf and Senator Knowland, California Republican, said he is presently inclined to vote to confirm the nomination on the ground that a President should be given a free hand in picking the members of his Cabinet.

Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.) told a reporter that while he is not particularly enthusiastic about the appointment, he thought he would back Pauley. Senator Hatch, his Democratic colleague from New Mexico, said he is undecided.

Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) announced he is for Pauley but his Oklahoma Republican colleague, Senator Moore, said he is undecided. Senator Ellender (D, La.) is counted in the Pauley camp, league, is reported on the fence.

Administration lieutenants think they can count on the vote of Senator O'Mahóney but expects to lose the vote of his Wyoming Republican colleague, Senator Robertson. Senator O'Daniel (D. Tex.) won't say where he stands and Senator Connally (D. Tex.) has been in London.

Senator Lucas (D, Ill.) told a reporter he doesn't know yet how he will vote, but opponents of confirmation are claiming the support of his Illinois Republican colleague, Senator Brooks.

CANADA

From Page 1

have to stick to the time-proven device of 'no comment.'"

Hurley Charges Leak

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 16 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley asserted today that it was known abroad before the end of the war that there had been a leakage of atomic secrets to Russia.

"This is just another example of how nearly everyone except the American people gains information vital to our national security," he said. "On the other hand, the State Department has studiously prevented information vital to American welfare from getting to the American people."

General Hurley, who resigned as Ambassador to China last November with charges that some State Department "career men" were sabotaging United States interests, declined to elaborate.

Eton's Paper Collars Yanks For Jive Talk

London, Feb. 16 (A.P.).—The Eton College Chronicle complained today that England "is being invaded by an army of ill-bred and offensive words" and put the finger on omcial Whitehall as the source of "this verbal infection."

"With all due respect to our American cousins, whose language is vivid and amusing and has a superficial resemblance to our own, it is they who are partly responsible for this deplorable state of affairs," the Journal said.

"This verbal infection, spreading from Whitehall, has also contaminated our newspapers, whose pages are filled with roving participles and the remains of shattered infinitives . . .

"It was the Americans who taught us the value of headlines and the use of expression like God-hungry, slumber-wear for pajamas, of a prodigy croonette for a child singer."

Condemning "fraudulent pomposity and not honest slang," the Journal said the American language, in its attempts to be "swift and snappy," often becomes "verbose and tedious."

"When the Americans say, 'Get to hell out of here, rgiht away!' they are using eight words instead of the three needed for 'Go away now.'"

Rapping the verbiage of Government documents, the Journal cited "a popular misconception that to use long words is a sign of an expensive education," and added:

"In fact, we prefer a homely remark such as, 'You've got some cheek, Bert,' to, 'Herbert, you are suffering from an inverted inferiority complex.'"

St. Paul's in London Plans GI Memorial

New York (U.P.).—American servicemen who lost their lives in Great Britain and are buried there will be honored by a memorial chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, according to the British Railways office in New York.

The chapel will be erected near the High Altar where the Cathedral suffered its most severe bombing damage. Stained glass windows and a roll of the American soldiers who are buried in the isles or who died fighting on its shores will be included. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is cooperating in providing names of the American soldiers.

Interior Post HasBig Future, Chapman Says

By the Associated Press

The new acting Secretary of Interior, Oscar L. Chapman, knows th eindirect method may be the best way to get results.

When he was a young man in Denver, he assisted Judge Ben Lindsey in his famed Juvenile Court.

Chapman told reporters yesterday—his first day at his new job—that he soon found he wasn't getting his ideas across to mothers of sons who had gotten in trouble. They figured anyone that young wouldn't have children. And anyone who didn't have kids, couldn't understand them.

His brother had four children. Uncle Oscar had his picture taken, standing proudly at the head of the flock.

He labeled the picture, "The Chapman Family," and put it conspicuously on his desk.

"After that," he said, "I never had a bit of trouble."

Chapman thinks the Interior Department has a splendid future.

"We're the guardian of the Nation's resources, but what do we actually know about them?

"We should take the lead, not in competition with private industry, but in evaluating exactly what we have."

He gave as an example the Continental Shelf, the comparatively shallow bed of the ocean which reaches far out from shore.

"There's oil there. All geologists say so," Chapman declared.

"But no private concern could afford to take such a gamble, so it's up to the Government to do the job. Certainly no comprehensive program is possible until we know exactly what resources we have."

Chapman doesn't expect to have much time to deal in theories, however. Normally there's the Secretary of the Interior and his three assistants. Now there's just Chapman.

He was the only assistant Harold Ickes had left—and when Ickes stepped out Friday, Chapman inherited duties four men ordinarily share.

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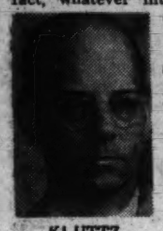
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

What Is a Family?
U. S. Jobs Involved

FAMILY: Civil Service is doing its best to define that word. It isn't as simple as you'd think. In fact, whatever interpretation the commission may put on it might cost you your Government job. Here's why:



KLUTTZ

The original Civil Service Act limits Civil Service jobs to two in a single family. That's still the law. But prior to Pearl Harbor when the labor market began to get tight, the commission ruled that a third member of a family could be appointed if the job were "temporary." Then came the war and the war service system on March 15, 1942, and it took away all restrictions on the number of persons in any one family who could hold temporary jobs.

VETERANS: But this does not mean that all members above two permanents in a single family must be fired. The largest bloc of new Federal job-holders—the veterans—are exempted from this provision. This was done in the Starnes-Scrugham Act of 1944. In other words, this means that two permanents and an unlimited number of veterans may now be hired by the Government out of a single family. And the veterans, of course, will be eligible for permanent status.

Unfortunately, a good many war service people, especially in Washington, aren't veterans and two or more members of their immediate families are already working for the Government. What should they do? This will try to answer some of the questions that have been troubling them:

(1) By all means—those who want to remain in Government—should file and take the open competitive exams. But those who already have two non-veteran permanents in Government can't be certified for a permanent job. However, the commission could—and probably will—allow a good many to retain their jobs on a temporary basis. It has this authority.

(2) The definition placed on "family" is certain to be rather liberal. A commission spokesman defined it as "your immediate family living under one roof." He cited these cases to make it clearer:

(a) Say a man and wife both have permanent status and their two single daughters hold war service jobs. Neither of the two daughters could get permanent appointments as long as both parents kept their jobs and as long as they were single and lived with them. But if the daughters were married and set up families of their own they would be considered new families and therefore eligible for permanent appointments.

And that brings up this question: could one or both daughters leave the family home and go out to live in boarding houses and be considered separate families? The answer, generally speaking, is "no," that they would still be considered a member of their parents' family, especially if they lived in the same city. But it's clearly possible that single Government girls here whose homes are elsewhere will not be considered members of their families in the States for civil service purposes.

So, it's easy to see that 5, 10, or even 15 members of a "family may all work for the Government as long as they're broken up into "immediate families." That's why the definition of family will be most important to thousands of Federal workers now that Civil Service is returning to its peacetime habits.

QUOTA: The peacetime system requires that each State be given its share of Civil Service jobs in the District based on its percentage of population. And here again, the war service resident of the District and nearby States will be hard hit. In general, residents from States under their quotas will be called before eligibles from over-quota States. This will be done most likely by "grade groups." For example, say, from 90 to 100 is the first group. Then an eligible from California, an under-quota State presumably, who made a grade of 91 would be certified before a District, Maryland or Virginia resident who made 100 but ahead of a Californian whose grade was 85. The same process would be repeated in the 80 to 90 and the 70 to 80 groups. In other words, the system would not give under-quota State residents all-out preference.

But here again, the veteran is exempt from the State quota provision and it was done in an overlooked provision of the Starnes-Scrugham act. The veteran must prove his residence like anyone else, but it matters not from which State he resides and his appointment will not count toward the quota of any State.

At this moment, no one knows which States are under and over their quotas of permanent jobs here. The last quota statement was issued by the commission for February, 1942, and, of course, that's out of date now. A check, however, is being made.

The State quota system will again become an important factor politically. It hasn't been so long ago—during the depression years—when members of Congress from the South and West demanded that District, Virginia and Maryland residents be thrown out of their jobs to even up the quota system.

Major Va. Bills Face Tussle In Assembly

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Some of the major recommendations of both Governor Tuck and former Governor Darden apparently have a rocky road ahead if they are to be enacted by this session of the General Assembly.

The House of Delegates' committee on general laws already has turned thumbs down on legislation to provide for inspection of boilers, recommended by both Governors. The House Appropriations Committee knocked out a budget item of $200,000 from highway funds for State tourist advertising, requested by Mr. Darden.

Repeal of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite, specifically advocated by Governor Darden, and other election law changes, which Governor Tuck commended to the Legislature, will come before the House this week with the unanimous approval of the privileges and elections committee. But they will still have a long, hard road ahead to enactment.

Final Action on Four Items

The first five and a half weeks of the 60-day session, which now has only three more weeks to go, brought final action on only four items recommended by the retiring and new executives. The assembly has approved legislation changing the name of the Virginia State College for Negroes to "Virginia State College" and to permit the family of a man executed for rape or attempted rape to claim the body. These changes were recommended by Mr. Darden.

It has adopted a joint resolution, requested by Governor Tuck, declaring it against public policy for State, county or city officials to enter into collective bargaining negotiations with a labor union which claims the right to strike. But an original part of the declaration affirming as against public policy the "unionization of public employees" was stricken out.

Boundary Measure Passed

The other Tuck-endorsed measure passed to date is the bill which ratifies the Virginia-District of Columbia boundary set out in an Act of Congress.

Governor Tuck's highway tax program, which has aroused stormy opposition from various groups, is pending before the finance committees, and may be taken up by the Senate committee at its next meeting Tuesday. This program, involving repeal of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on truckers and an increase in the gasoline taxe from 5 to 6 cents a gallon, is one of the mostly highly controversial of all the Governor's recommendations.

Anti-pollution legislation will come up in the House for consideration next week, but it already has been changed considerably from its original form. Both Governors urged enactment of measures to combat pollution.

Status of Other Bills

Here is the status of some of the other legislation recommended by Mr. Tuck:

Increased pay for State employes—Permitted in the appropriation bill as reported to the House Friday. The boosts would be accomplished by economies within the appropriations for the various agencies and departments.

Medical examinations for school pupils—In the hands of a subcommittee.

Study of reorganization of State government—Sum of $25,000 for this purpose is included in the pending appropriation bill.

Abolition of the office of the examiner of records—Reported by the House committee, 9 to 8, and now awaiting House consideration.

Farmers' Access Roads

Construction of farmers' access roads, at the owners' expense, by the Highway Department—Passed Senate, now pending in the House.

Retirement credit for State employes who served in the military forces and liberalization of retirement act—Legislation pending in committees.

Broadening of Workmen's Compensation Act benefits to permit payments up to 60 per cent of the average weekly wage—Passed by the House with an amendment raising the ceiling from $18 to $20 a week.

Regulation of small loan companies' rates by the State Corporation Commission—Reported by House Insurance and Banking Committee, 7 to 6; now on House calendar.

Some of Mr. Darden's proposals have not been embodied in bills as yet. These include his suggestions for establishment of a Virginia council of higher education, steps toward accomplishment of a 60-million-dollar consolidation program to be financed in part from a new $4 capitation tax, and legislation to outlaw the promiscuous handling of snakes by cultists who have indulged in this practice in some of the southwestern sections of the State.

Legion Post Forms In New Market

New Market, Feb. 16 (Spl.)—A group of 22 veterans from Mount Jackson and vicinity have formed a new American Legion post.

Philip B. Shannon and William L. Walker, jr., were elected temporary commander and temporary adjutant, respectively.

The following signed as charter members: James M. Shannon, Philip B. Shannon, James W. Dawson, Graham I. Stoneburner, John R. Stoneburner, Earl Robinson, F. Bernard Pence, Glen E. Spitzer, Joseph A. Tisinger, Oscar M. Ryan, James T. Wheat, G. Leonard Showns, Lacy Kent Rea, Matthew N. Brinker, Guy H. Sager, Joey F. Coffman, William L. Walker, jr., Charles B. Frye, Roy L. Robertson, Paul M. Chapman and N. Randolph Zirkle.

McCue Studies Plea to Probe Blind Aid Unit

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Delegate E. O. McCue of Charlottesville said today he is studying a petition submitted him by "blind persons and their friends" requesting that he introduce a resolution in the Virginia General Assembly calling for a special legislative committee to conduct a complete investigation of the Virginia Commission for the Blind and its affiliates.

The legislator said in the event he decided to sponsor such a measure he will introduce it at Monday's session, the deadline for the introduction of controversial bills and resolutions.

The blind commission was under fire when a group of blind Virginians petitioned Governor Darden asking for an investigation of that body and its executive secretary, L. L. Watts. The policies of the commission were challenged, while Watts was termed unfitted "by temperament and training" for his post.

After lengthy hearings here and at Richmond, the commission filed a report with the Governor describing the state service to the blind as efficient, and Watts, with the exception of a few personality "defects," well-fitted for his post.

Attorneys for the blind petitioners, however, objected from the outset to the Commission's conducting a hearing investigating itself. They charged that Chairman John L. Livers, Charlottesville, had disqualified himself to hear the charges by a statement given to the press prior to the hearing in which he was quoted as saying "he (Watts) should have a mounment instead of complaints."

McCue would not comment on the petition handed him today, but said it was signed by blind as well as sighted persons who said they wanted him to "take action looking to a complete investigation by a disinterested body."

Brides of Virginia GIs Due to Sail About February 22

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Argentina will sail from England for New York about February 22 with 476 brides and children of American servicemen. The advance passenger list as announced by the London area transportation office of the United States Army includes:

Tignor, Evelyn A., 26, of Charing Cross, Glasgow. Dependent of T/4 William H. Tignor, Elmont Hanover.

Brown, Joyce E., 19, Leicester. Dependent of Pfc. Thomas H. Brown, Roanoke.

Redd, Mary H., 24, Rosemay A., 15 months., both of Glasgow. Dependents of Pfc. John W. Redd, Norfolk.

De Benedictis, Eileen C., 33, of London. Dependent of Corpl. Louis De Benedictis, 110 Franklin st., Norfolk.

Vest, Margaret, 24, of Leicester, Dependent of Pfc. Lester L. Vest, Rosehill.

Ratcliff, Mary M., 25, Ratcliff, Margaret C., 16 months., both of Charleylancs. Dependents of M/Sergt. Charles L. Ratcliff, Ellerson.

Scouts to Display 'Phantom' Crow

Berryville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.)—The "Phantom of Clarke County" an elusive old white crow which had dodged and eluded the spray of lead pellets from scores of local hunters has finally been brought down by Herman Proctor, of Washington, D. C., and will be a part of a taxidermy display to be exhibited at the Boy Scout Exposition in the Winchester Armory on February 20-21.

Live trout will also be on display.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, receipts extremely light for week; slaughter steers 25 cents lower; she stock and bulls steady; local buyers took bulk week's receipts; big packer buyers only interested in cows, these in limited numbers; two loads top good and choice-fed steers around 1160 lbs., 17.50, week's top; few loads and lots 16.75@17.35; low and average good short-feds, 15.00@16.50; medium, 12.50@14.75; top good fed heifers, 15.50@15.65; low and average good short feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strong weight canners, 8.00 up; few good beef bulls 14.00@14.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; not enough stockers and feeders offered all week to make a market.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago, vealers 1.00 higher; weighty slaughter calves steady; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; mostly 12.00 up; culls around 2.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; today's market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter lambs steady; practical top 16.50; good and choice fed wooled lambs around 90 lbs., 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared with week ago, all weights and classes steady; salable cattle, 600 (estimated), total unavailable; compared Friday last week, choice steers and yearlings steady; closed slow; all other grades and all grades heifers strong to 25 higher, active; medium to average good cattle showed most advance; strictly good grade beef cows steady to weak but all others 25 higher; bulls and vealers strong to 25 higher; largest steer and heifer run; bulk steers, 15.25@17.50; bulk fed heifers, 13.75@16.25; specialty beef cows up to 14.50; cow-type choice weighty heifers to 15.75; very active trade on common and medium beef cows at 12.00 down, and on canners and critters at 7.50@9.00; also very active all week on both sausage and beef bulls; standout sausage offerings to 13.50 and beef bulls to 14.25; after reaching 16.25, vealers dropped back steady to 15.50, with very little here; stock cattle about steady on supply small, assortment narrow; bulk, 13.00@14.50; choice yearlings, 14.75 and half-fat feeders to 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000 (estimated), total unavailable; compared Friday last week, irregular; good and choice fed lambs steady to 25 higher; lower grades steady to 25 lower; yearlings scarce, 25 or more higher early with this class practically absent late; mature sheep steady with last week's close but fully 25 under current week's high time; medium and good weanlings, 13.50@16.00; good and choice fall shorn fed lambs, 14.50@15.85, with comparable grade offerings, No. 2 and 3 skins, 13.75; good and choice wooled yearlings, 13.25@13.75; bulk medium to choice slaughter ewes, 5.50@6.00.

The Dimple Wins

FIVE professors of Washington & Lee University said the "dimple did it" when they chose Miss Kathryn Benton of Danville, Va., as Queen of Hear ts to reign over the university's Valentine Dance last Friday. After receiving her crown from President Francis P. Gaines she led the dance, accompanied by her escort, Arthur A. Birney of Washington, D. C.

Crop Report Reflects Cut In Tomatoes

By the Associated Press

The Maryland crop reporting service attributes a 1945 decline in truck crop harvests largely to a sharp reduction in acreage of tomatoes produced for processing accounts.

The 1945 harvest of truck crops for fresh market and processing—156,000 acres—was 12 per cent below the total for 1944, the service reported.

The production of fresh market crops was approximately the same in both years, but only 19,100 tons of tomatoes for processing were harvested from 45,800 acres last year, against 330,000 tons from 64,700 acres in 1944.

Except for a few crops, acreage yields in 1945 were equal to or greater than those in 1944, the service said.

Crop figures (for processing) were listed as follows:

Green peas: 14,840 tons harvested from 12,000 acres in 1945, against 10,650 tons from 11,900 acres in 1944.

Sweet corn: 95,200 tons from 41,400 acres in 1945, against 72,200 tons from 42,500 acres in 1944.

Spinach: 3700 tons from 1540 acres, against 1900 tons from 1020 acres.

Early Irish potatoes: 826,000 bushels from 5900 acres, against 594,000 bushels from 5400 acres.

Snap beans: 16,800 tons from 12,000 acres, against 15,600 tons from 13,600 acres.

Lima beans: 1680 tons from 3000 acres, against 1050 tons from 2900 acres.

Students Exhaust Hagerstown's Booklet Supply

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Hagerstown appreciates the compliment paid it by Cambridge fourth-graders—but it wants them to know this isn't the information capital of the State.

In the past week, said Chamber of Commerce Secretary C. Robert Dean, requests for information or booklets on Maryland had been received from more than 25 fourth-grade pupils in Cambridge, who said they were studying about the State.

Since its supply of literature on Hagerstown and booklets on Maryland are both exhausted, the chamber of Commerce advised the pupils to write to the Maryland Publicity Commission at Annapolis.

Taxi Driver Held On Rape Charge

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.)—A 28-year-old taxicab driver, charged with the attempted rape of a 19-year-old white girl, was ordered held for the grand jury, following a hearing yesterday afternoon in Police Court.

The cab driver was arrested last Sunday night on the complaint of the girl, who said she left a Trailway bus near the University Hospital shortly before 1 a. m. the morning of February 4 and hailed a taxi to go to her home on a downtown street.

An artificial flower which the girl said was torn from her coat was found in the taxicab office three days later when she went there in an attempt to identify the taxi driver.

Cunningham Rites Set for Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Services will be conducted in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here Monday, with interment here, for James Ashby Cunningham, 83, widely known hotel man who died at a local hospital last night after a brief illness. He had not been in good health for some years.

Kite Joins Page Board

Luray, Feb. 16 (Spl.)—H. W. Kite has been appointed by Judge H. W. Bertram to the Page County Electoral Board. He succeeds H. Clyde Hisey, of Shenandoah.

Prince William Group Seeks Child Play Area

Manassas, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—As a phase of the drive to obtain the use of a recreation camp in the Chopawamsic Park area for the children of Prince William County next summer, the proposed program for financing and maintaining the camp will be outlined at a lunchson meeting of the county chamber of commerce at noon Tuesday at the Prince William Hotel here. Capt. Ira B. Lykes, superintendent of the Chopawamsic area, National Capital Parks area, will be the guest speaker and members of the newly organized county council of social agencies will be present.

It is estimated that approximately $5000 will maintain the camp for the summer. Part of this amount will be realized from fees to be charged each camper per week. The exact amount will depend on the outcome of the current financial drive.

Home Demonstration Clubs

Home arts and remodeling will be featured at meetings of two Prince William County Home Demonstration Clubs next week. Miss Nell Grim, local home agent, has planned the following schedule: Wednesday, the Drumfries Home Demostration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eastman Keyes at 1:30 p. m. for demonstrations on rug making and stencil painting.

Thursday, the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Wiedner at 1:30 p. m. to study home remodeling.

Mrs. Bishop Heads Cancer Drive

Mrs. James A. Bishop of Dumfries has been named chairman of the 1946 Virginia Cancer Foundation campaign in Prince William County, succeeding Mrs. J. Frank McInteer, Quantico, who recently resigned.

Legion Essay Contest

Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, is sponsoring an essay and oratorical contest for hight school students of the county as part of the National Contest. The subject for both divisions of the contest is "The Privileges and Responsibilities of An American Citizen".

Social Agencies Council

The Prince William Council of Social Agencies will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Paul Cooksey, chairman. Reports will be made on the drive to raise funds to operate a summer camp for children.

Johnson to Lead Drive

Marshall Johnson of Manassas, has been named chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call drive in Prince William County. The Rev. E. Len Weston was appointed chairman of the camp and hospital council at a recent meeting of the executice board of the organization. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., who recently resigned. Mrs. Sam Cox was named parttime home service secretary.

Missing Luray Girl Found in Texas

Rileyville, Feb. 16 (Spl.)—Sheriff Abram Brubaker, of Luray, has been notified that Evelyn Stanley, aged 14, missing from her home for more than a month, had been found in San Angelo, Tex. He telegraphed Texas officials to release her to her uncle, J. J. Andrews, of Sebastopol, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley.

Garrett Cuts Relief

Oakland, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—The Garrett County Welfare Board is giving aid only in cases where basic necessities are needed, as a result of curtailment of the board's funds, Executive Secretary Francis J. Connolly said.

Navy Commends Byrd

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—The Navy Department in Washington has awarded a citation to Lieut. Comdr. Harry F. Byrd, jr., editor of the Winchester Evening Star, "for outstanding performance of duty."

Johns Hopkins Anniversary Fete on Feb: 22

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP)—Dr. Isiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University, will be principal speaker at ceremonies February 22 marking the 70th anniversary of the founding of the University.

This will be the school's first commeroration day exercises since 1941, when they were discontinued because of the war.

In his address, Dr. Bowman is expected to reiterate the principles expressed by Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, first president, in his inaugural address.

Hopkins officials recalled that Dr. Gilman in his inaugural address:

"While forms and methods vary, the freedom to investigate, the obligation to each and the careful bestowal of academic honors are always understood to be among the functions of the University."

$25,000,000 Available For Md. Roads

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Robert M. Reindollar, State Roads Commission chairman, said today bids would be advertised for soon on several projects in a primary roads "rehabilitation" program.

Reindollar did not identify any of the projects, but said one would be on the Eastern shore, one in the Baltimore area and one in western Maryland.

He said 50 million dollars was available from Federal, State and local sources for a three-year program, and 25 million dollars of it would be available this year.

Suit to Construe Ruffner's Will Filed by Widow

Luray, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Notice of a memorandum of a suit to construe the will of the late Lester Ruffner, who served as a vice president of the Communist Party in Virginia, was filed yesterday in the Page County clerk of courts office here.

The notice was filed by J. Everett Will and W. V. Ford of Luray, attorneys, in behalf of the widow, Mrs. Lucy Ruffner.

The notice also stated that the court will be asked to appoint a curator pending litigation for construction of the will.

Ruffner's will, which was probated recently, left the widow a life interest in his real estate and in addition provided that trustees of the estate were to pay the widow $20 monthly. The remainder of the estate was left to the Communist Party.

Rites Conducted For Veteran, 19

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Pfc. Raymond E. Davis, who died at McGuire General Hospital in Richmond, were conducted this afternoon by Dr. Allen W. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment followed in Riverview Cemetery.

Private Davis, who served overseas with the Third Army, Fifth Division, was seriously wounded in action in Germany on March 1 of last year.

He was the son of Floyd F. and Ethel Wade Davis of 1119 Forrest st., and was 19 years of age. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Harold Wayne Davis, and a sister, Miss Betty Ann Davis, both of Charlottesville.

Page County Plans 50 Bed Hospital

Luray, Feb. 16 (Spl.)—The trustees of Page Memorial Hospital have voted to go ahead with plans for a 50 bed hospital, and to call a meeting of the executive committee next week to make plans for securing funds. In the meantime the people of Page County have asked to offer any satisfactory site available.

Plans for going ahead with the movement have been left to the executive committee which consists of Mrs. W. P. Hershberger, Mrs. C. B. Graves, Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Ashby Herndon, I. R. Dovel and J. W. Burgess, with Mrs. J. N. Black, president, and Mrs. Lloyd Kibler, superintendent, ex-officio members.

Thomas Urges Better Methods for Poultry

Pocomoke City, Md., Feb. 16 (AP). The poultry industry will work under a handicap until housewives can be certain that the chickens they purchase have had benefit of the most advanced methods of quality control, from grower to table, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) declared in a talk here yesterday.

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Md. Fishermen Organize Own Association

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—With a decision to incorporate and to establish permanent headquarters in Baltimore, the Maryland Commercial Fishermen's Association has completed its organization.

At a meeting here yesterday, fishermen from counties throughout the State agreed that the association should "promote, encourage and facilitate the orderly and efficient production, distribution and conservation of fisheries products."

J. Carroll Jackson of Tilghman Island was elected temporary president. Other temporary officers chosen were T. A. Colburn of Secretary, vice president; Henry Harvey, jr., Northeast, secretary; George Ball, Eastport, treasurer, and D. Franklin Beck, Middle River and Joseph L. Henderson, St. George's Island, members of the executive committee.

Gilbert H. Moore of Baltimore was named executive secretary. He will maintain offices at 1125 North Calvert st., Baltimore.

Delegate Albert W. Woodfield (D., Anne Arundel), had charge of the organization meeting, which was arranged through efforts of a fisheries advisory committee formed in 1940.

Court to Consider Pine Tax Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—The case of Charles A. Pine, automobile dealer of Winchester, Va., who has changed his plea from innocent to nolo contendere on a charge of violation of income tax laws, will come up for disposition before Judge Robert N. Pollard in United States District Court here March 8.

An Associated Press story on February 6 erroneously gave Pine's name as Ellsworth C. Alvord of Winchester. No person by this name is charged with violation of income tax laws in the court here.

Funk Not Commenting On Candidacy Report

Brunswick, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—No specific comment is available from State Senator John B. Funk of Frederick County, in connection with reports that he may become a candidate for the comptroller nomination on the Democratic ticket.

"I don't know a thing about it at present," he said.

Advertisement

Meet the Met's Marine!

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Board to Select Date For Apple Bloom Fete

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The board of directors of the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival have instructed the advisory committee to gather statistical data on the apple bloom and weather from Dr. Walter S. Hough of the Winchester Research Laboratory in order to select the date for the nineteenth annual celebration.

C. T. Cooper, chairman of the committee, said that the information would be collected immediately and a meeting held within the next two weeks to decide on a date.

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Kilgore Asks Asset Demand On Argentina

By the Associated Press

Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) suggested yesterday that a demand be made on Argentina to hand over all German-owned or controlled assets in that country.

If the South American nation refused to do so, the West Virginian said in a statement, the Four Powers occupying Germany could apply "strict sanctions" against the Argentine government, and bring up the possible expulsion of Argentina from the United Nations.

"I have no sympathy with the doctrine: 'To the neutrals belong the spoils,'" he said.

Kilgore is chairman of a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee which is making a detailed study of the methods used by the Nazis in launching their attempt at world conquest.

Also Self-Indictment

Commenting on the State Department's recent pointed criticism of pro-Fascist elements in Argentina, he declared:

While the Blue Book is a ringing indictment of the Argentine collaborators, it is no less an indictment of past State Department policy. In June of 1945, Assistant Secretary of State Clayton told a subcommittee of which I am chairman that a large number of Axis spearheads still remained in Argentina.

"The fact that eight months later these spearheads have not been eliminated and indeed have been encouraged to consolidate their position in the Argentine state, testifies to the failure of our diplomacy."

Not the Only Place

Kilgore said Argentina isn't the only place in the world where German Nazis and militarists have established outposts of espionage and accumulated considerable economic reserves which could be used for another war.

"In order to combat the menace of Nazi aggression, nuclei of Nazi strength and influence throughout the world must be wiped out and their regrowth prevented," he said.

"Together with our allies we must demand full cooperation from neutral governments in ferreting out and liquidating Nazi resources, applying stringent economic and political sanctions to governments which withhold such cooperation. And we must discourage the continued existence of pro-Fascist regimes, which are a base of operations for Nazi aggressors and a threat to free peoples everywhere."

Pay Increases Voted Workers In Arlington

Salary increases to employes in thirteen branches of Arlington County's government were approved yesterday by the Arlington County Board.

Lundberg

The increases, which become effective today, are designed to realign salary classifications in county departments more uniformly, and call for expenditure of $4639.44 between now and the end of the present fiscal year.

At the same time, the County Board approved the appointment of A. T. Lundberg, county public service director, as acting county manager, in the absence of Frank C. Hanrahan. Hanrahan, who has been ill for some time, was given a leave of absence, with compensation, until May 1. Lundberg will continue as public service director in addition to discharging the manager functions.

Made After Study

Lundberg, who presented the requests for salary increases to the County Board, explained that they had been made after a comprehensive study of existing scales.

The breakdown of increases, as approved by the board, shows increased salary costs for the remainder of the present fiscal year, as well as on a full year basis. In the equipment division, the raises will cost $75 for the remainder of the year, and $200 for a full year; in the highway division, $637.50 and $1700; in the planning division, $75 and $200; in the public buildings division, $112.50 and $300; in the sanitation division, $862.50 and $2300.

In the surveys division, $243.75 and $650; in the water department, $390 and $1040; in the finance division, $187.50 and $500; in the building inspection department, $262.50 and $700; in the electrical inspection department, $105 and $280; in the purchasing department, $371.25 and $990; in the county libraries, $56.25 and $150, and in the health department, $1260.69 and $3362.

In other actions, the county board moved to clarify the status of the county scavenger fund.

To Use Attorney

Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas requested the board to authorize employment of Bankhead Davies, an attorney, to classify, investigate and collect as many scavenger accounts as possible. The board, in approving the request, fixed Davies' salary at $1800 per year.

The board also approved the plans of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for erection of a Falls Church central office just within the Arlington County boundary at Lee Highway and Washington Boulevard.

Gardner L. Boothe, who appeared before the board on behalf of the telephone company, explained that plans call for a two-story brick-and-steel building to house operating forces for central office equipment, maintenance and business employes. He said that 110 employes will work out of the Falls Church central office, with a maximum of 65 in the building within a single shift.

The building is designed to provide telephone service for the western portion of Arlington County and adjacent areas immediately to the west. It will replace the present Falls Church central office.

Board members approved payment of a $4500 installment to Alexander Potter Associates on plans for a county incinerator. A. T. Lundberg explained that the incinerator plans now have been completed and await only a final conference on method of tying in the incinerator with the sewage treatment plant.

Fire Causes $75,000 Loss At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 16.—Fire of undetermined origin razed the two-story classroom building at the Stuyvesant Preparatory School for Boys here this afternoon.

The frame and stucco structure flared rapidly as high winds fanned the flames, but firement prevented spread of the fire to adjacent dormitory and dining hall. Loss was unofficially estimated at between $75,000 and $10,000.

John Howley, athletic coach and English and philosophy instructor, was llightly burned on the face when he entered the building to see if any of the students had failed to get out. No classes were in session at the time.

The school, founded in 1912 by Edwin B. King, has a present enroilment of about 300 boys. Donald A. Williamson is the current headmaster.

Blitz-Trained Londoners Ignore Depot Roof Fire

London, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The roof of Victoria Station, hub of southern England's rail passenger transport system, caught fire tonight and passengers, dodging embers with the ease born of "blitz" experience, boarded trains while the blaze was at its height.

The fire broke out at the height of the evening rush hour. Station service was stopped immediately while fire companies battled the blaze.

Shortly after 7 p. m., when the fire was at its sharpest point, trains began running again. A half hour later the fire was brought under control, after it had stripped a large portion of the roof from the huge barn-like structure.

Stettinius Asks Free Information Study by U. N.

London, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The United States asked the United Nations, today to undertake as soon as possible a study of the problem of freedom of information, with a view to preparing draft agreements or a draft convention on the subject. The request was made by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., United States delegate. In a letter to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, Stettinius said the United States believed the Economic and Social Council's Commission on Human Rights should undertake a study of the freedom of information question as soon as it is fully constituted.

Gouin Asks Clemency For Spanish Prisoners

Paris, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Premier Felix Gouin announced tonight that he instructed Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to formally request clemency for Spanish Republicans who fought with French resistance forces and are under sentence of death in Spain.

Bradley Turns Down Legion Invitation

Gen. Omar N. Bradley has refused an "invitation" to appear before the American Legion's executive committee because he sees no reason why he should be "placed on trial."

The veterans' affairs administrator said yesterday that he had been prepared to attend the meeting in Indianapolis today, but had changed his mind after receiving a telegram from John Stelle, national commander of the legion, promising the general a "respectful hearing."

The invitation was sent a few days after Stelle had charged a "tragic breakdown" of Veterans' Administration activities and had called for Bradley's ouster as VA administrator.

"I did not think it was up to me to be tried by anybody except by order of the President or Congress," said Bradley. "I don't believe I should be put on trial by any one group."

In reply to a press report quoting Stelle that Bradley had turned down a second invitation to appear before the executive committee, Bradley said there had never been a second bid, only informal feelers. General Bradley said that he had offered to send an assistant with all current information regarding VA activities, but that his suggestion has been rejected.

The Hit Shop got hit again yesterday. Police made their eighth visit to the shop at 710 S st. nw. at 7 a.m. yesterday and arrested Clarence Mayfield, 26, Negro, of 672 Callan st. ne., on charges of operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. Mayfield, released in $1500 bond, will be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Discuss Juvenile Delinquency Problems

Graham Studios Photo

FORUM GUESTS—Representatives of the Montgomery County Police Department joined Judge Fay Bentley of the District Juvenile Court and Judge Frank B. Proctor of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, in a recent discussion of problems of juvenile delinquency at a meeting of the Institute on Family and Community Problems. The organization holds forums every Tuesday in the Chevy Chase Library Building. Left to right, seated: Lieut. Joseph B. Nolte, Judge Bentley, Judge Proctor and standing, Charles D. Seck and Eugene E. Browne

Arlington's School Plans Are Revealed

Details of a $1,750,000 construction program for Arlington County schools were made public yesterday for the first time by School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

At the same time, Kemp announced that plans and specifications for the additions to the Kate Waller Barrett and Barcroft Elementary Schools in Arlington would be ready to offer to bidders by March 1.

In addition to the project which will be ready for bidders next month, the Arlington School Board also expects to have three other school projects ready for bidders before the end of the current school year. These are the new six-room elementary school at 14th and Quincy sts., South, and the enlargements planned at Walter Reed and John Marshall Schools, Kemp said.

Four New Schools

The construction program would provide four new schools for Arlington, plus enlargements or additions to four other existing schools. It is expected to be completed within five years, according to School Superintendent Kemp.

He explained that according to present school department plans, enlargement of existing facilities is first on the construction agenda, with new schools to follow as rapidly as possible.

Most ambitious project contemplated under the school board's five-year plan is construction of a new junior high school on a 9½ acre site purchased from the Rixey Estate, at Old Dominion dr. and Glebe rd.

The school would consist of 24 classrooms, a gymnasium, auditorium, library, cafeteria, and home economics, art and shop rooms.

Also planned is a new school building at Glencarlyn, a new elementary school in the south part of Arlington, at a site to be located later, and a new elementary school in the north-central section of the county, for which the site has not yet been acquired.

Expand Facilities

Facilities at Washington-Lee High School will be expanded to include a swimming pool, distributive education and home economics rooms, and additional vocational facilities.

The Dolly Madison Junior High School, completed during the war period, would receive an auditorium, cafeteria, home economics and shop rooms. These facilities could not be included in the original structure because of WPB restrictions.

At the Hoffman-Boston School, vocational shop rooms, home economics rooms and a gymnasium would be added.

Projects which will go to bidders next month will permit construction at Barcroft Elementary School of four additional classrooms, a multi-purpose room, additional playrooms and a new heating plant. At Kate Waller Barrett, six additional classrooms and a multi-purpose room will be added.

DHC Won't Tell Names of Bidders In Housing Sales

The Defense Homes Corporation yesterday persisted in refusing to reveal the names of persons who bid for six housing projects in the Washington area being sold by the corporation.

Although letters are already on their way to the bidders, informing them whether their bids have been rejected or held for further consideration, the board of DHC insists that their names cannot be revealed. The most frequent reason given for the secrecy is "We've still got a lot of negotiating to do."

Meanwhile, the Veterans' Cooperative Housing Association announced that it will meet at 11:45 a. m. this morning with Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing administrator, to discuss their bids.

Bailey's School Student Strike Called by P-TA

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Fairfax County school officials yesterday were faced with a parent-pupil strike threat.

The strike, "called" for tomorrow morning at Baileys Crossroads Elementary School, was instituted by the membership of the school's Parent-Teacher Association, who met yesterday with Fairfax County School Superintendent W. T. Woodson. The parents told him the Baileys Crossroads School building is hazardous to life and limb. They said they did not intend to send their children to the school until State inspectors survey the building from a safety standpoint.

The hullaballoo started last week when strong winds blew in an 8-by-12-foot window pane in a second-story classroom. The incident occurred at night and no one was hurt, but when parents heard the details they were "horrified" at what might have happened if the window pane had been blown in during the daytime school hours. The damage has since been repaired.

Yesterday, Mrs. J. S. Richards, a past president of the association, explained that the Baileys Crossroads School, so far as area parents are concerned, should have been replaced long ago.

"We feel that we have been bypassed," she explained, "and at this point we are settling for nothing less than a new school. We believe that Mr. Woodson is friendly to us, and feel sure we will get an impatrial hearing. However, we are too distressed at the turn of events to permit our children to attend the school until something is done."

Woodson, beleaguered county school superintendent, who has seen a cascade of requests for new schools and school improvements pass across his desk within the past year, said yesterday that the Baileys Crossroads School will be open as usual on Monday. He explained that if he had felt the situation to be dangerous, he would have closed the school, since he has that power.

"I certainly can understand the feelings of the parents," Woodson said. "However, this building has been checked within the past two years by the State architect and has been repeatedly checked by county maintenance workers.

"I believe that even if the window frame had blown in during a classroom period, the children would have been able to see the loosening of the frame, and would have had time to leave the room."

Woodson explained that he did not know exactly when State inspectors would make a survey of the Crossroads School building, but that he thought it would be done "within a matter of weeks."

The Baileys Crossroads P-TA will send a delegation to the Tuesday meeting of the Fairfax County School Board to press their plea for a new school for the area. Woodson has assured the group that he would support, in next year's budget, funds sufficient to purchase a site for such a school. The P-TA plans to ask for enough money to begin actual construction some time this year, possibly by using State literary loan funds.

Yesterday, neither P-T-A spokesmen nor Superintendent Woodson could give any idea of how many pupils at Bailey's Crossroads would participate in the strike on Monday. Woodson explained that the school has an enrollment of 215.

Mrs. Richards said that approximately 50 people attended the P-T-A last week and that they represented "more than that number" of pupils at the school. She said the P-T-A was making an effort to contact school parents in the area.

Hollywood Politician Dies in Fight

Hollywood, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The nude body of William H. Bonsall, 45, one time Republican candidate for State assemblyman, was found sprawled in the driveway of his luxurious home early today. He had been beaten to death.

A 6-foot pipe, smeared with blood, was found about 10 feet away. Bonsall's face and head were bludgeoned almost beyond recognition.

Police reported a trail of blood and overturned furniture in the 10-room home, indicating the political leader had put up a fierce battle.

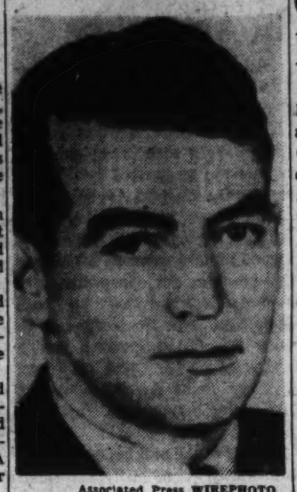
The fatal fight apparently started in a small sitting room, where Bonsall's clothes were found draped over a chair, apparently preparatory to retiring for the night. A blood-stained bathrobe lay on a fur rug.

Neither Bonsall's wife nor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bonsall, were at home when the murder was discovered.

Officers were checking whether robbery might have been the motive.

The attorney's career had been marked by political activity since he was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. He was a member of the Republican central committee and in 1940 was an unsuccessful candidate for State assemblyman from the Sixty-fourth District.

Missing Attorney Beaten to Death



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM H. BONSALL

Yugoslavia Charges Poles Near Border

London, Feb. 16 (INS).—Russia handed the U. N. Security Council a Yugoslav note charging that 120,000 Polish troops under British command in Italy were "moving steadily toward Yugoslavia and threatening its frontiers."

The memorandum signed by Ales Bebler, deputy Yugoslav Foreign Minister, was given to the Council Secretariat by Andrei Vishinsky of Russia.

It invited the Council to "take note of the dangers of such a situation," but did not request any specific action.

The Russian-indorsed action came a day after the Polish government officially asked the British government to liquidate Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' army in Italy and to disband other units in Britain in an effort to repatriate the Poles, many of whom oppose the Warsaw regime.

The Yugoslav note alleged that 8000 Polish soldiers already were in the area of Udine, within 12 miles of the Yugoslav border, and claimed that during December more than 700 Poles not wearing Polish insignia had appeared in disputed Trieste.

Diplomatic informants said the Yugoslav note to the Council and the Warsaw note to the British government came "at a strange time." They poitned out that lengthy London-Warsaw negotiations about the problem had been on the verge of successful conclusion.

These informants said the British had been trying to persuade the Warsaw government to issue a declaration allaying the anxiety of Polish soldiers who want to return home but fear political persecution.

Board of Trade to Honor Haycock on Retirement

Retiring Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock will be honored by the Board of Trade at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Sheraton Hotel.

Haycock, a member of the Board of Trade since 1923, will retire February 28. His successor, Dr. Hobart Munson Corning, who was a member of Central High School class of 1907, will be welcomed by the Central High Alumni Association at a dinner March 9 at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw.

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN
from the
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ladies!
You'll LIKE IT At
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Telephone work is more than "just a job."

No previous experience is necessary. You'll be paid approximately $30.00 per week while in training and you can look forward to steady employment and frequent pay increases.

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You will receive every assistance in learning the work and earning advancement.

If you visit our employment office we will be glad to tell you about our paid vacations, holiday treatment, sickness payments, retirement benefits and other employment features which help to make this a job of which you will be proud.

Finally, you'll like the people you work with. They are a friendly group, interested in each other and in the job they all have in common—that of providing an essential public service.

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Bell System

Area Soldiers Due to Arrive On West Coast

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled abroad, previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—The Marine Serpent, due tomorrow, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Bland, T/5 Henderson.
Hall, Pfc. James J., Callan st.
Hoch, Sergt. Robert O., Gen. Del.
Norlander, Sergt. Albert, Morse st.
Saladino, Sergt. William O., Perry pl.
Jameson, Pfc. Leonard, 22 Randolph pl.
Dolinskey, T/5 Meyer.
Lawrence, Pvt. George, 19th st. nw.
Wheeler, T/5 Ellsworth, 2301 M st. nw.
Dowdee, Sergt. Ralph W.
Herbert, Corpl. Joseph L.
Tyre, Corpl. Jerome A., 6th st.
Fowler, T/5 Lorenzo, Euclid st.
Jones, T/5 William, 117 W st.
Moody, T/ Thomas.
Younger, T/5 Richard L., 10th st.
Palmer, Pvt. George, 1222 S st. nw.
Wilkerson, Pvt. Melvin L.
Logan, Sergt. Luther, jr., Ontario rd.
Holman, Pfc. Earl T., 2419 I st.
Stokes, Sergt. George H., Fairlawn ave.

VIRGINIA

Brown, Corpl. Harding L., Altavista.
Croswell, Corpl. Leatrice V., Wicomico.
Fitzgerald, Pfc. Roy, Java.
Shiflette, Pfc. Larkin H., Yorktown.
Washington, Pfc. Winston W., Harrisonburg.
Cooper, Sergt. Charles M., Roanoke.
Nicely, Sergt. Thomas L., Clifton Forge.
Aldhizer, Sergt. William F., Waynesboro.
Pauley, T/4 Elmer F., Bastain.
Gibson, Corpl. Charles J., Leona Mines.
Jackson, T/5 Johnnie W., Pound.
Lavern, T/5 Lewis P., Roanoke.
Thompson, T/5 Charles H., Princeton.
Chandler, S/Sergt. William E., Richmond.
Macklin, Sergt. Herbert J., Broadneax.
Veneable, Sergt. Eugene S., Richmond.
Jackson, T/4 Leroy, Richmond.
Wiley, T/4 Bethel D., jr., Lynchburg.
Nelson, Corpl. James, Portsmouth.
Lee, T/5 James, Norfolk.
McCray, T/5 Milton M., Richmond.
Jones, Pfc. George W., Newport News.
Hill, Pfc. Edward A., Newport News.
McMants, Pvt. Clarence C., Hampton.
Layne, T/5 Robert F., Culpeper.
Jackson, Pfc. William H., Covington.
McCollum, Pfc. Samuel E., Portsmouth.
Bell, Pvt. Paul, Belone.
Bowans, Pvt. Edward, Tapphannoe.
Hall, Corpl. Cecil O., Limeton.
Colgin, T/Sergt. Bernard L., jr., Richmond.
Jones, T/Sergt. Lonnie J., jr., Virginia.
Owen, T/Sergt. Willard T., Richmond.
Barnes, S/Sergt. Stanley E., Norfolk.
Harris, S/Sergt. Stanley E., Norfolk.
Harris, S/Sergt. Frank D., Alpha.
Dorey, Sergt. Henry, Richmond.
Ligon, Sergt. John J., Pamplin.
Taylor, Sergt. Gene E., Norfolk.
Ingram, Corpl. Herbert R., jr., White Stone.
Ore, Corpl. Henry H., Norfolk.
Reedy, Corpl. Joseph E., Rugley.
Bradley, T/5 Arthur C., Portsmouth.
Curtis, Pfc. Percy T., jr., Chester.
Garrison, Pfc. Wilson S., Pamplin.
Rickman, Pfc. Vincent T., Rice.
Slaughter, Pfc. William E., Hartfield.
Zell, Pfc. William H., Roanoke.
Minns, Corpl. Joseph, Richmond.
Blue, T/5 James E., Emmerton.
Brown, T/5 Samuel, Portsmouth.

MARYLAND

Thompson, Corpl. John S., Salisbury.
Deberg, Capt. John R., Rockville.
Merrick, T/4 William L., jr., Cambridge.
Sisco, Sergt. Norman E., Rock Hall.
Cosley, Corpl. Charles E., Adamstown.
Davis, Pfc. Harold M., Belair.
Stewart, T/5 John M., Frederick.
Jews, Sergt. Rudel, Cambridge.
Bowman, F/Sergt. Harry L., Cumberland.
Brittingham, Sergt. Marion C., Pocomoke City.
Grothe, Sergt. Dean H., Linsboro.
Potter, Sergt. William B., Hagerstown.
Connor, T/4 William S., Indian Head.
Godsack, Martin A., Chase.
Johnson, T/5 Floyd J., Cumberland.
Stiner, Pfc. Charles F., Cumberland.
Wolf, Pfc. Ernest R., Oakland.
Cearfoss, Sergt. Daniel R., Hagerstown.

On the General Brewster

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—The following men are aboard the General Brewster, due here today:

MARYLAND

Catucci, Capt. Elizabeth B., Sang Run.
Hutchison, Maj. Richard H., jr., Savage.

WASHINGTON

Wagner, Maj. Charles H., 3100 Con. ave.
Malaskay, Capt. Harry D., 4800 Georgia ave. nw.
Rummig, First Lieut. James A., 5008 7th st. nw.
Wagner, First Lieut. Samuel M., jr., 6259 29th st. nw.
Jennier, Second Lieut. Roy J., 136 Kentucky ave.
Patterson, Second Lieut. George A., 444 Kenyon st. nw.
Paule, Second Lieut. Peter B., 6259 29th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Read, Maj. Henry A., Newport News.
Dunlap, Capt. Richard F., Roanoke.
Nichols, Capt. Leonard J., jr., St. Brides.
Anderson, First Lieut. Philip B., jr., Arlington.
Friedman, First Lieut. Joseph H., Richmond.
Holloway, First Lieut. John F., Read Oak.
Stubien, First Lieut. Carlton S., jr., Portsmouth.

New York Arrivals

New York, Feb. 15.—Arrivals aboard the SS Onward, due Feb. 24, include:

VIRGINIA

Adams, First Lieut. Jack V., Stockton.
Quinn, Maj. Don., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Taylor, Corpl. Lester P., Pocomoke.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for service men and women and veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club open at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing tour, 2:30 p. m.; buffet supper, dance, 3 to 7 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 8 a. m. to noon; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 2:30 p. m.; sightseeing tour, 3 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; informal program, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., java club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing tours, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; free home-cooked dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 4 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.), sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; Valentine box supper, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., java hour, 10 a. m.; music, 4 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., Lincoln and Washington documents, including the Emancipation Proclamation; Texas Centennial exhibit; captured German banners dating back to World War I; Japanese and German surrender documents; open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, exhibition of books, prints, manuscripts and photographs in observance of Negro History Week, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Engineering and Industry Building, United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, open 2 to 5 p. m.

Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 'A Century of the Greeting Card,' other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of watercolors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico by Pacificia Yoasa, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., concert, 2 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey tour, 11 a. m.; tour for servicemen and women, 2 p. m.; lecture, 4 p. m.; concert, 8 p. m.; open 2 to 10 p. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet at Trailways bus station, 8:45 a. m., for 11-mile trip through Accotink and Occoquan region.

Trade Taught in Service Aids Veteran in Building

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Construction of a cement garage and service station by hand has been undertaken near Leonardtown by Marine Veteran George William Tipette, of Mechanicsville, Md., who is applying one of the trades he learned while in the service.

Braniff Seeks D. C.-to-Newark Airline Permit

Braniff Airways, Inc., at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Philadelphia Friday, asked for certification to operate between Washington and Newark, N. J., with a stop in Philadelphia.

The Associated Press reported that Paul P. Niles, general traffic manager, testified the new route would be advantageous to businessmen in the Eastern section of the country. He said it is a segment of a longer route which would reach from Memphis, Tenn., to Newark.

The CAB earlier held a hearing on a portion of the application and Friday's action was to present evidence why the line wishes to carry passengers between Washington and Newark.

Army Favors Freeing Kuhn, Now Humble

Heidelberg, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American bund, will be released from prison soon if a recommendation already on file is approved by U. S. military headquarters.

Kuhn

Lieut. Herman Roselinsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is in charge of the camp's internees, said today he had recommended Kuhn's release "because he's now only a beaten, broken man who represents no subversive danger."

Kuhn himself said he believes Germany as a nation is defeated for at least 100 years.

It will take Germany 25 years to get "even halfway back on the map," he said.

Kuhn said he hoped some day to return to the United States. When released, he said, he will go to Munich, where his family lives. He intends to "have nothing more whatsoever to do with politics," he said.

Interviewed in a cell in Heidelberg Castle, which now is a Seventh Army internee camp, Kuhn said:

"I've seen very little of Germany since the war, but what I saw was enough. There's only one thing left for my generation now—that's just to exist."

Kuhn is the internee camp's baggage master and chief of the cloth-dyeing detail. He walks with head bowed, eyes downcast, and murmurs, "I beg your pardon," every few seconds.

Pastor Martin Niemoeller, contration camp minister, urged Germans last night to accept individual guilt. Kuhn said, "The pastor presented an entirely new angle. I believe he is sincere, but I can't agree with him. I don't think we should say we feel guilty unless we feel guilty. Otherwise, it would be sheer hypocrisy."

Citizens of Garrett To Meet on Bequest

Oakland, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Acceptance by the Garrett County Board of Commissioners of a $175,000 bequest for construction and maintenance of a hospital in Oakland, as provided in the will of the late George W. Loar, will be urged by citizens at a board meeting Monday.

Halko to Direct Church Planning And Research

John Halko has been named director of Federation of Churches department of research and planning, it was learned last night.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary, said Halke would assume his duties March 1. He will succeed the Rev. Philip H. Widenhouse, who resigned to become director of research and church planning for the Congregational-Christian denomination.

Halko has been serving as field research worker with the Home Mission Society of the Northern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in New York City.

RFC Man Hurt In Plane Crash Near Rockville

Albert M. Helmarth, 41, an RFC employe, narrowly missed death yesterday afternoon, when a Piper Cub plane he was flying crashed two miles north of Rockville, Md.

Helmarth, who was alone in the plane, suffered severe face and body lacerations. The plane's wings were shorn off by tree limbs and the cabin section was pierced by one large limb as it fell in a wooded area, near the Rufees Mile farm, on Bardstown rd.

According to E. M. Hyde, manager of the Congressional Airport, Rockville, and owner of the plane early investigation indicated that the cause of the crash was motor failure.

Helmarth took off from the airport about 11:30 a. m. and had been in the air about an hour when he crashed.

Hyde said the pilot had been flying for about six months and that he had soloed only a "few" times before yesterday.

Helmarth was taken to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., by the Gaithersburg Rescue Squad and admitted for treatment. A native of Summit, N. J., he lives at the Burlington Hotel here.

$2500 Ring Sold for 75c

Johnstown, Pa. (U.P.).—A $2500 diamond ring stolen in an apartment robbery first sold for 75 cents and then $5 within a three-week period before being returned to the rightful owner.

[*This advertisement is appearing in all communities where Republic operations have been halted by strike.*]

An Open Letter to all Republic Steel Employees

WE have had a strike. That strike is over. The next thing is to get back to work.

We are doing everything we can to get all departments of all Republic plants back into operation with the least possible delay. But in many cases it is going to take some time.

We will notify you to report for work just as soon as your job is ready for you.

★ ★ ★

During these weeks of the strike, the lack of steel has reduced or stopped production in many plants making things we all need in our daily lives — automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and other products. The need for steel, here and everywhere else in the world, is urgent —desperate.

That need will continue for a long time. No matter how much you produce, the need will be for still more.

Not only for our own benefit, but to meet a nation-wide and a world-wide famine in many kinds of steel, we must hit and hold a high rate of production. That calls for the best and the most that you and every other Republic employee can do.

Now, about steel PRICES.

We are going along with the price agreement established as a basis for ending the strike. We are doing this only so that things can get going—so that our employees and our plants will not be idle at a time when the lack of steel is stopping production of many needed things and throwing workers out of jobs all over the country.

But we want you to know that the price increase of $5.00 per ton granted by government control authorities is not enough.

Unless and until something more is done about prices, the only out is to take full advantage of every possibility for lowering costs through increased PRODUCTION.

★ ★ ★

This is your job as well as our job. Our success in continuing to operate at the prices now in effect will depend to a large extent on the willingness of every Republic employee to turn in a full day's work every day—and keep doing it.

REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

Concordian Easily Wins McLennan 'Cap

Nats' Leonard Takes Pay Cut; Heath Balks

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 16.—Hello. Remember me? I'm the guy who used to work in this space prior to a Florida vacation. But enough of this sentimentalism. And on with our labors . . . We can report that (1) This year's Florida sunshine at Florida prices has wrecked more Northern bank accounts than the panic of '97; (2) That if the OPA is allowed to die, Florida will never know the difference. In Florida this year, they don't want your blood—just your red corpuscles . . . Florida is inhabited by four kinds of people (1) the natives, (2) the rich, (3) the wastrels and (4) those on expense accounts. A couple of more boom years like this and group one and two will be indistinguishable. But enough of this persiflage. Now we type from our notes . . . The Washington Ball Club is playing in luck even before a ball is thrown this season. The Nats have been given the first night ball date in the history of Yankee Stadium, May 27, and will cash in on the visiting club's end of the gate receipts with the game certain to be a sell-out . . . It's another example of unpredictable Larry McPhail's changeable moods. Only last summer he was calling Clark Griffith names following the protested Hank Borowy deal and now he gives Griffith the most profitable date in the Stadium.

POVICH

Well, the Redskins have rung up another first—they're the first pro football club to set up a college team farm system. Maryland University must now be tabbed as a Redskin farm following the signing of Clark Shaughnessy as coach, and its all very unbecoming an institution of higher learning . . . When Chairman Eddie Eagen recently refreshed the memory of the New York boxing writers with a special screening of the last Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight in 1941, an almost-forgotten fact was depicted: That Conn barely weathered the second round of the fight before taking the lead on points . . . Dutch Leonard will eventually come to salary terms with the Washington Club but he will get a $250 bonus, in any event. It is one of Leonard's pet superstitions, that $250 bonus, and Clark Griffith humors him. Leonard's first contract with the Nats 10 years ago contained a bonus clause to that amount, and he has always insisted upon it each season . . . Rick Ferrell, now a coach after nearly 20 years as a big league catcher, never would admit that he never called for a bean ball. When somebody suggested that "you'd ask for a dust-off pitch if your grandmother was up there at the plate," Ferrell would only say, "No,' I wouldn't, but I might brush her back a bit."

That decision by the Swedish Athletic Association to recognize the track records set by Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson even if they are disqualified as professionals, must have sounded funny to old Jim Thorpe . . . It was the Scandinavians who stripped him of his Olympic medals after it was discovered that he had played a bit of pro ball and thus could not be rated an amateur athlete . . . Contrary to reports, the Los Angeles Club of the All-America Conference has not been frozen out of the big Coliseum in that city by the transplanted Cleveland Rams. The A-A team will share the Sunday dates with the Rams . . . The Washington Baseball Club, still a bit shy at risking hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of talent in one plane load, will send its players to Cuba in small groups in different planes next month . . . The announced intention of several American League clubs to up their prices next season may be premature, with respect to general admission prices. The individual clubs can set their reserved seat prices as they like, but any change in the standard general admission price requires a league vote . . . The Yankees got a $30,000 guarantee for taking their squad to the Canal Zone for spring training.

Brooklyns Baseball School at Sanford, Fla., known as Branch Rickey University, was visited the other day by Dodger Manager Leo Durocher, who airily dismissed the whole kaboodle of prospects by saying, "none of the 70 pitchers at this place will help the Dodgers next season" . . . From a sergeant in our favorite Marine Division, the First, now stationed in Tientsin, China, comes this note: "Why do the newspapers in the States raise editorial hell if we shoot up some of these Chinese? They're holding eight of our men for ransom right now" . . . The New York Yankees and Giants have phff-t in the matter of radio broadcasts. Heretofore the two clubs abstained from broadcasting their road games in deference to the home broadcasts of the other club, but New York listeners can now tune in the Yankees' games on the road while the Giants are at home . . . Those old gags about the talking horse can be revised now, following the confession of Jockey Passmore that seven steeplechase riders were in on the November 30 "fix" at Pimlico. What? A Talking Jockey! . . . The chief reason Jeff Heath has not arrived at salary terms with Clark Griffith is because Heath wants to be the highest-paid player on the Washington Club.

Outfielder Silent on '46 Offer

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 16.—Pitcher Dutch Leonard has taken a salary cut in good grace and signed a Washington contract for 1946, but the spectre of a holdout battle with Jeff Heath still troubles Owner Clark Griffith.

Outfielder Heath is giving the Nats' president the silent treatment since making it plain three weeks ago that Griffith's idea of a salary for Heath is not consistent with Heath's idea of a salary for Heath.

"I offered him more than the $11,000 he was paid at Cleveland last year," said Griffith of the Heath case, "and that stands as my final offer."

Heath, however, is not easily persuaded to sign any contract not to his liking. He held out last season until nearly midsummer in a salary squabble with the Indians and he always has definite ideas of his own worth. His holdout tactics with the Indians cost him a third of a season's salary.

Must Produce

"When Heath shows us he can play the kind of ball to justify my trading George Case for him he'll get paid for it," said Griffith. "He couldn't have gotten as good a contract with Cleveland as I've already offered him."

The only other Washington players yet unsigned are outfielder Stan Spence and Pitcher Santiago Ullrich. Spence has been offered "a considerable increase" over what he was earning when he went into the Navy, says Griffith, and the Nats' owner expects no difficulty in signing him.

"Spence never signs a contract until he comes to camp anyway," said Griffith. "It's one of his superstitutions. He'll report here February 27, and we'll come to terms."

Ullrich has been reported dickering with the outlaw Mexico League tract. Griffith displayed little ingue, which has offered him a conterest, however, in whatever the Venezuelan-born right-hander may choose to do. "We've sent him transportation money and I think he'll report," said Griffith.

Leonard is due in the Washington camp on Monday, along with 20 other pitchers and 5 catchers who will open the training campaign at Tinker Field.

Griffith refused to state how much of a salary cut Leonard had been given, but he pointed out that Leonard's rather estimable record of 17 wins and 7 defeats last year actually was not impressive. "Consarn it," said the 76-year-old boss of the Nats, "he only finished nine games all year."

The total of pitchers already on the scene swelled today with the arrival of Roger Wolff from Hot Springs, where he had been taking the baths with Leonard, Sid Hudson, Jake Early, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis.

Wolff, the Nats' leading pitcher last year with his 20 victories and 10 defeats, reported that he is virtually down to his pitching weight after his Hot Springs routine.

Team Gathers

Hudson is due to arrive in Orlando tonight, and Walter Masterson and Maxie Wilson have been here for several weeks. Rookie Rolland Miller was also an arrival. Others expected tomorrow are Mickey Haefner and Johnny Niggeling.

Pitcher Marino Pieretti will be delayed a week or 10 day, he wrote Griffith, because of illness in his family. Pitcher Rae Scarborough, due to get his Navy discharge tomorrow, will report next week after setting up a new home for Mrs. Scarborough and their recently-born daughter.

Griffith today signed a 25-year-old outfielder named Ray Goalsby, a former star with Leesburg and St. Augustine in the Florida State League. Goalsby is a well-stacked 6-footer who was recommended by Sherrard Robertson, with whom he played on Navy teams at Bainbridge.

Coaches Boys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRETTY, TOO—Helen Emmons, a former life guard, is the first woman swimming coach of a boys' team at a Boone, Iowa, high school. She came to the school as director of physical education for girls and recently was appointed mentor for the boys' swimming team

Elmer Layden Declines N.F.L. Advisory Job

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Elmer F. Layden, who resigned as commissioner on January 12, today declined the National Football League's offer to remain in an advisory capacity at a salary of $20,000 a year.

Layden announced his decision in a notification to Bert Bell, who was chosen to succeed him as commissioner. In refusing the post, the former Notre Dame star revealed that he had accepted a position as president of the Shippers Car Line Corp. in New York. His temporary headquarters will be in Chicago, where for the last five years he guided the National pro circuit to prosperous seasons.

His decision to abandon sports to enter business takes from athletics the only man who had risen to the No. 1 position in both collegiate and professional football. After winning an All-American fullback berth at Notre Dame as a member of the famous Four Horsemen in 1924, he began his coaching career at Columbia College in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1925

Layden became athletic director and head coach at Duquesne in Pittsburgh where his success led to his appointment as head coach and athletic director at Notre Dame.

He became Commissioner of pro football on March 1, 1941 and a month later was named president of the National League to succeed Carl Storck.

After Pearl Harbor, Layden's position that nothing but chaos could result from a suspension of activities encouraged the major league and some colleges to continue football.

Opposition to his leadership developed, however, as watrime football continued and grew so strong at the last league meeting that his resignation actually amounted to an ouster.

Layden will begin his former duties immediately with the Shippers Car Line Corp., which is a subsidiary of the American Car & Foundry Co. It operates and maintains one of the largest fleets of tankers and other special type railroad cars in the world.

Cornell Cancels Cage Invasion of Havana

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Cornell's basketball team today cancelled plans for a three-game tour of Havana late this month because of inability to arrange satisfactory dates during the vacation period.

Dr. Juan Modesto Ruiz, commissioner of athletics at the University of Havana, cabled that no suitable playing court will be available. The Sports Palace, originally considered, will be in use during the only days Cornell could appear.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Army, 56; Pitt, 42.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Detroit, 46; Illinois Tech, 38.
Michigan, 56; Minnesota, 28.
Wayne, 63; Case, 21.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Minnesota, 6; Michigan Tech, 2.

Stirnweiss Asks More Than '45 Pay

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, one of baseball's foremost holdouts, said today he felt he was entitled to a "substantial pay increase" from the New York Yankees.

The American League batting champion and leading base stealer of 1945, located taking a stiff workout at the New York Athletic Club, disclosed for the first time why he isn't south with the club.

"About two weeks ago I received a contract renewing my 1945 contract," the star Yankee infielder explained. "I sent it back unsigned and haven't heard anything since. I don't know why."

Stirnweiss didn't say so, but it is generally believed he received $15,000 last year.

"Do you want a raise of $5000?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't want to mention any specific figure," he replied. "Just say I think I am entitled to a substantial increase. Neither do I regard myself as a holdout. It's just a business deal that I'm trying to straighten out."

"Snuffy," a native New Yorker, who first gained athletic fame at North Carolina University, looked in good shape as he did a turn no a rowing machine, ran several laps on the indoor track and played a couple of games of handball. He weighs 176 pounds, only three over his best playing weight. He comes in almost daily from his suburban home at Crestwood, N. J., for a workout.

Bullis Bows To Navy JV's

Annapolis, Feb. 16.—With a foul shot by Bill Jesse only 17 seconds before the final gun providing the margin, Navy's junior varsity cagers nosed out Bullis Prep, 35-34, here today.

The Admirals had trailed the Middies up until the last three minutes of play when a sudden scoring spurt pulled them up to a 34-34 tie. Then with 17 seconds remaining, Jesse was fouled by Bullis' Bill Tanney, and the Middie guard calmly sank the winning shot.

Navy led, 12-11, at the end of the first quarter, 20-16 at half-time, and 28-21, going into the final stanza. Bullis' Jack Stinson took high scoring honors with 16 points followed by Chuck Buxton and Jesse of the Middies, who registered 11 and 10, respectively.

The loss was Bullis' second in 18 games, while the victory was undefeated Navy's seventh.

Bullis.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Donohue,f.	1	2	4	Beck,f.	1	0	2
Earl,f.	3	0	6	Lenihan,f.	2	0	4
Stinson,c.	7	2	16	Sullivan,f.	0	0	0
Brown,g.	2	3	7	Quinn,c.	1	0	2
Tanney,g.	0	1	1	Ciaitor,c.	3	0	6
Smith,g.	0	0	0	Buxton,g.	5	1	11
				Jesse,g.	4	2	10
Totals	13	8	34	McClure,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	16	3	35

Score at half—Navy, 20; Bullis, 16. Officials—Liston and Diehl.

Plebe Swimmers Win 3-Way Meet

Annapolis, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Navy plebe swimming squad in a triangular tank meet today completely outclassed Augusta Military Academy and Valley Forge Military Academy.

The Plebes scored 68 points against 33 for Valley Forge and 27 for Augusta.

Summary:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Cummings, Navy; second, Lawrence, Navy; third, Custis, Valley Forge. Time, 0:25.4.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, Higgins, Navy; second, Rundle, Navy; third Seibold, Augusta. Time, 1:7.1.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Wood, Navy; second, Benson, Navy; third, Morgan, Valley Forge. Time, 2:32.2.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—First, Neeley, Navy; second, Fox, Navy; third, Creswell, Valley Forge. Time, 1:12.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Schoenberg, Navy; second, Vladessa, Navy; third, Sellers, Augusta. Time, 0:58.3.

LOW BOARD DIVING—First, Hoppe, Navy; second, Morrison, Navy; third, Lever, Augusta. Points, 76.26.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—First, Navy (Foscato, Hendrickson, Train); second, Valley Forge (Hall, Morgan, Hansen); third, Augusta (Glick, Seibold, Lane). Time, 1:34.1.

200-YARD RELAY—Navy disqualified; won by Valley Forge (McDade, Abbey, Schultz, Custis); second, Augusta (Grove, Mancado, Winn, Sellers). Time, 1:50.

A. M. A. Five Wins

Augusta Military Academy, Va., February 16.—Augusta Military Academy defeated Fork Union, 43-42, at Fort Defiance today. Koellmer with 13 points and Horne with 12 points were high scorers for AMA. Shaw was high for Fork Union with 12 points.

Plebe Swordsmen Win

Annapolis, M., Feb. 16 (AP)—Navy's swordsmen won their second match of the season today by defeating the Riverdale country school of New York 15-12. Navy fencers won the foil, epee and sabre each by one point.

BOXING
Army, 5; Maryland, 3.

Hurlers, Hurlers, Hurlers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERE'S THE PITCH—There's no such thing as shortage of pitchers for the Pittsburgh Pirates. A total of 25 moundsmen are in the Bucs' temporary training camp at El Centro, Calif. They'll join the rest of the squad at the San Bernardino training site next week. Nearest the camera is Rip (Blooper) Sewell

"Big Branch" Speaking:

Rickey Bemoans Lack of Ace Hurler in Dodgers' Camp

By Jack Hand

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—Brooklyn doesn't have a single ace pitcher on its staff in the opinion of President Branch Rickey who figures a club needs five good starters to be a pennant-winning team.

"We are knee deep in outfielders but pitching is my big headache," Big Branch admitted over the objections of Branch Junior (The Twig) who runs the Brooks' farm system.

"A championship club has to have five good starters and we just don't have them," Rickey stated flatly. "We have several fellows here who will make it some day, a few even this year, but we don't have the big ones. Even Hal Gregg (18-13) and Ralph Branca (5-6) perhaps would be better off with a year in Montreal.

Haven't Signed Yet

At latest reports neither Gregg nor Branca had signed their contracts.

"Do I think we will get help from the Cardinals?" Rickey mirrored a question. "Frankly, no. The teams that finished below us will get first crack at them."

If he is pessimistic about the pitching situation, Rickey is equally enthusiastic about the catching prospects in his conditioning school.

"Never in my experience, and that goes for the Cardinals, too, have I seen so much promising catching material in one organization. Both in quantity and quality," Rickey raved. "Right now I'd say Homer Dixie Howell, who played last with Montreal, is out in front of the others. Then there's Cliff Dapper and Don Padgett if he can get some of that weight off. But the younger boys that you never heard of are the real prizes."

Owen Not on Market

Speaking of catchers reminded Rickey to scotch a rumor that Mickey Owen, who still is in the Navy, had been offered to the New York Giants.

"It simply is not so," insisted the Brooklyn president. "Before the Giants got Walker Cooper, Horace Stoneham asked one of our men if we would be interested in a deal for Owen. We were not interested and are not now. Owen is not on the market."

Trexlen Quits Baseball To Become Policeman

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Frank James Trexler, sr., 35-year-old pitcher, today gave up a contract with the Boston Braves of the National League to accept an appointment on the Richmond Police Force.

Trexler was purchased by the Braves from the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association after the 1943 season. He led the league that year in wins, strikeouts and earned run average.

The southpaw hurler was called into the Navy before the 1944 campaign, and he did his pitching for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and on Pacific Islands. His contract with the Braves was for $5000 a year, Trexler said, but that he wanted a job that would be a "permanent position."

Elizabethtown Tops Bridgewater, 70 to 47

Birdgewater, Va., Feb. 16 (AP)—Elizabethtown College trimmed Bridgewater College, 70-47, last night in the Eagles' final home appearance of the season.

The visitors kept a substantial margin throughout the game, leading 41-21 at the half.

Keath, Elizabethtown forward, was high point man with 30 points, while Stephenson led Bridgewater with 14.

23,000 See Armed Bow To Long Shot

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—Concordian, a 4-year-old gelding owned by the Philadelphia paint dealer, B. A. Murphy, led Warren Wright's Vaunted Armed home by four lengths in today's McLennan Handicap and replaced that star of the Calumet barn as favorite for the $50,000 Widener on March 2.

Carrying 116 pounds to Armed's 128, the victor set a blistering pace and finished in 1:48 3-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the track record for a mile and a furlong. Another three lengths behind came Israel Silberman's Bob Mann, only non-eligible for the Widener in the nine-horse field, to be third. Hitem was fourth.

The crowd, which installed Armed an 11 to 20 favorite, saw Concordian, purchased for a reported $10,000 from P. A. B. Widener in Maryland last fall, earn a purse of $25,300. The chestnut son of Sickle, ridden by veteran Joe Renick, paid $17.80 for $2.

Concordian's Fourth

It was Concordian's fourth victory in as many starts at the meeting and he earned more today than he had last year and this combined. The gelding has at times been afflicted with twinges of rheumatism, but apparently Miami's sun has done him a world of good.

In the Widener, Concordian gets in at a mere 109 pounds against Armed's 128.

For the second race in a row, the crowd, officially announced as 23,242, broke Florida's one-race betting record by pouring in $271,847 on the McLennan. A new one-day mark seemed certain.

Armed ran without his stablemate, Pot o'Luck. Trainer Ben Jones said Pot O'Luck struck his right foreleg in his stall two days ago. The leg filled slightly but was improving and the injury was believed a minro one.

$78,856 Lost

A total of $78,856 was burned up on Armed in the straight betting. It was the Pimlico Special hero's first setback in seven races.

Dan Chappell's Buzfuz, previously out of the money but once in 23 starts, confirmed what many believed—that he would not go the distance. He forced most of the pace, then faded from second to seventh in the final drive.

Concordian sprinted into a length lead around the first turn, quickly disposing of Bob Mann and Chief Barker. Buzfuz was hustled after the leader on the backstretch and raced along with the eventual victor, the pair a half length or less apart to the stretch.

Armed, sixth and then fifth in the first half mile, kept improving his position and was third a furlong from home. He closed gamely under his topweight but Concordian had drawn well clear and was not in danger. Bob Mann, always forwardly placed, beat Hitem by two lengths.

Reply Paid, as usual, made up many lengths but could only wind up sixth.

Jones, Nelson Head Field of 87 in Masters

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Bobby Jones nad Byron Nelson, the old master and the new, headed the guest list of 87 golfers invited today to play in the first Masters tournament since 1942 at the Augusta National Golf Club April 4-7.

For Jones, "Grand Slam" champion of 1930, the eight previous Masters tournaments were little more than exhibitions of the famous from whcih made him king of the golf world from 1924 to 1930. He retired from regular tournament competition four years before the Masters was inaugurated.

Strictly Business

For Nelson, however, it is strictly business. He is the defending champion and the only two-time winner of the Masters title. He knocked Ralph Guldahl out of almost certain victory in 1937 by picking up six strokes in two holes with a birdie and an eagle.

The Masters field will be the most select Nelson has met since the last tournament at Augusta in 1942 when he outlasted Ben Hogan to win by one stroke.

On the invitation list were six other former Masters winners—Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Guldahl and Craig Wood.

Seventeen other former U. S. champions were invited, 13 former U. S. amateur titleholders and six who qualified for invitations by winning the National Professional Golfers Championships.

Wood is the duration Open champion, Marvin (Bud) Ward won the last amateur title in 1941 and Nelson holds the PGA crown.

Special Invitations

The tournament committee issued special invitations to Frank Stranahan and Carey Middlecoff, two amateurs who won in competition with the pros during the past year, and to Lloyd Mangrum and Jim McHale, winners of service champions in the European Theater.

Among other leading pros invited back for another shot at the masters were Hogan, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Ed Oliver, San Snead, Jimmy Thomson, Sam Byrd, Harry Cooper, Vic Ghezzi, and Johnny Revolta.

Oldest titleholders on the list were Alec Ross who won the Open Travers, 1907 United States amachampionship in 1907 and Jerome teur champion.

Plebes Beat Central

Annapolis, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Navy plebe rifle squad today defeated Central High School of Washington, D. C., 1333 to 1185. Plebe high men were Kelley, Sawtelle, Frazee, Walkr and Brown, while Central's were Riggs, Pettit, Ellis, Parsons and Gruppe.

Warrenton Show Body Elects First Woman President

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 16 (AP). Mrs. James C. Hamilton of Warrenton has been elected president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association at the organization's annual meeting, succeeding J. North Fletcher. She is the first woman to hold that office.

The association will hold its 47th annual show Saturday, August 31, and Monday, September 2.

Other officers named were Amory S. Carhart, first vice president; Herman E. Ullman, second vice president; Frank D. Gaskins, third vice president; Arnold Scruton, secretary, and Ian S. Montgomery, treasurer.

The following were named directors: Mrs. Hamilton, Carhart, Montgomery, Randalph G. Duffy, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. Juan Ceballas, Mrs. Arnold Scruton, Gaskins, Alex Calvert, Ullman, Francis Thomas and E. M. Palmer.

Mrs. Hamilton, who has been acting secretary of the association, is a daughter of Julian C. Keith, who served for many years as president.

Middie Gymnasts Defeat Turners

Annapolis, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Navy gymnastic team today defeated the New York Turners 59 to 33. Navy men placed first in four out of six of the events.

The Turners had the advantage in team points in the horizontal bar and parallel bars classes.

Summary

HORIZONTAL BAR—Won by Scrobe, Turners; second, Hess, Turners; third, Day, Navy. Points, 266.

SIDE HORSE—Won by Brandt, Navy; second, Scrobe, Turners; third, Menk, Navy. Points, 248.

ROPE CLIMB—Won by Jones, Navy; second, Blandy, Turners; third, Murjawn, Turners. Time, 4.3 seconds.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Scrobe, Turners; second, Carrie, Navy; third, Hess, Turners. Points, 256.

RINGS—Won by Silverman, Navy; second, Pitt, Navy; third, Lang, Navy. Points, 220.

TUMBLING—Turners not entered; Quinn, Freeman and Fenn, Navy. Freeman's points, 235.

Judges—Mueller, Pokorney, Pickard.

Navy Matmen Score

Annapolis, Feb. 16 (AP).—Navy's Junior Varsity wrestling squad today defeated Lockhaven Teachers, 29 to 5. In the 175 pound class, Bob Cummings of Navy, threw Kemmerer of Lockhaven, with a crotch and body press in 6 minutes 52 seconds.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Michigan State, 17; Ohio State, 11.
Minnesota, 23; Wisconsin, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK
Illinois Tech, 63½; Loyola, 30½.

Nelson Takes Early Lead in N'Orleans Golf

New Orleans, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, golfdom's top money winner, fired a three under par 69 today to take an early lead in the $7500 New Orleans Open with a 54-hole total of 211.

Tied for second place among the early finishers were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va. Each had 215. McSpaden shot a 70 today, and Snead a 72.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who led the field with 140 after yesterday's second round, was not yet in.

Plebe Courtmen Rout Farragut

Annapolis, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Navy plebe basketball team today overwhelmed Admiral Farragut Academy of Toms River, N. J., 69-31, with five full strings of Navy cagers scoring almost at will.

Farragut, behind from the outset, trailed 44-17 at half time.

Navy Center Clinite paced his team with 11 points. Burt Gilpin led Farragut with 7.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Farragut.	G	FG	P
Lanalli,f.	2	0	4	Marchel,f.	0	0	0
Garibaldi,f.	5	0	10	Cirrie,f.	2	1	5
Sprague,f.	0	0	0	Vinotzky,f.	2	0	4
Conklin,f.	3	0	6	Phillips,f.	0	0	0
Barris,f.	2	2	6	Smith,c.	2	2	6
Lynch,f.	0	0	0	Drivas,c.	0	0	0
Sivinski,f.	0	0	0	Gilpin,g.	3	1	7
Clinite,c.	5	1	11	McMillan,g.	1	3	5
Paul,c.	1	0	2	Davis,g.	2	0	4
Dixon,c.	0	0	0				
Noel,c.	1	0	2	Totals	12	7	31
Durham,g.	3	0	6				
Woods,g.	1	3	5				
Rensberger,g.	2	2	6				
Kenyon,g.	1	0	2				
Donovan,g.	3	0	6				
Wall,g.	1	0	2				
Burke,g.	0	0	0				
McBride,g.	0	0	0				
Josephson,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	30	9	69				

Score at half—Navy, 44; Farragut, 17.

Woodberry Licks VES, Nears Title

Orange, Va., Feb. 16.—Woodberry Forest defeated Virginia Episcopal School today at Woodberry, 39-18, putting Woodberry a step nearer the prep championship. The game was slow with both teams off in shooting. Tullis, Woodberry, was high scorer with 12.

Woodberry.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Horton,f.	3	2	8	Hyre,f.	1	0	2
Drew,f.	0	0	0	Allen,f.	1	0	2
Fahelman,c.	2	0	4	Betty,c.	0	0	0
Tanner,g.	1	0	2	Ballou,g.	1	3	5
Moore,g.	1	1	3	Kemper,g.	0	1	1
Wilson,g.	0	1	1	Gay,g.	2	0	4
Thornton,g.	2	1	5	Smith,g.	1	0	2
Davidson,g.	2	0	4	Page,g.	1	0	2
Tullis,g.	5	2	12				
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	7	4	18

Nance Paces Army Cagers To 56-42 Win

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP). Capt. Johnny Nance, flipping in nine field goals for 18 points, paced Army's basketball quintet to a convincing 56-to-42 triumph over Pittsburgh today.

Getting away to a 12-to-2 advantage in the opening six minutes of action, the up-and-down Cadets never were headed, although the Panthers made it interesting in the second half, knotting the count once at 33.

Harry Zeller, rangy Pitt center, accounted for 13 points as he played his height to good advantage under the blackboards.

The victory evened up the Cadets' season record at six and six, while Pitt now has won seven and lost five.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
David,f.	2	2	6	Tallman,f.	9	0	18
Consentino,f.	1	0	2	Nance,f.	9	0	18
Apple,f.	1	4	6	Foldberg,f.	0	0	0
Zeller,c.	5	3	13	Rawers,c.	2	5	9
Bashioum,g.	0	0	0	Folsom,g.	3	2	8
Medich,g.	3	1	7	Davis,g.	0	1	1
Maruzewski,g.	0	0	0	Pursley,r.	0	0	0
Malarkey,g.	3	2	8	Hudspeth,g.	7	2	16
Stewart,g.	0	0	0				
				Totals	23	10	56
Totals	15	12	42				

Score at half—Army, 30; Pittsburgh, 21.

Plebe Matmen Beat Mercersburg

Annapolis, Feb. 16 (AP). — Navy plebe wrestlers today defeated Mercersburg Academy, 23 to 11.

The first Navy fall came in the 145-pound class when Chuck Dibenedetto threw Soars of Mercersburg in one minute flat.

Summary

121-POUND CLASS—Calby, Mercersburg, decisioned Edwards, 4 to 2.

128-POUND CLASS—Stainsby, Mercersburg, threw Parker in 6:45.

136-POUND CLASS—Downes, Navy, decisioned Lear, 6 to 0.

145-POUND CLASS—Dibenedetto, Navy, threw Soars in 1:00.

155-POUND CLASS—Browning, Mercersburg, decisioned Allen, 8 to 4.

165-POUND CLASS—Won by Wisherd, Navy, on default.

175-POUND CLASS—Parsons, Navy, threw Helsfrich in 5:45.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Schiweck, Navy, threw Matchner in 3:35.

145-POUND EXHIBITION BOUT—Francis, Navy, threw Rogers, Mercersburg in 1:35.

Joins Ohio Wesleyan

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP). Lieut. Sterling Geesman, basketball coach at the Naval Air Station here, will join the coaching staff at Ohio Wesleyan March 4 after his discharge late this month.

Gets Draft Call

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—Tom Brown, 18-year-old shortstop candidate with the Brooklyn Dodgers, left the spring training camp today to report to his Brooklyn Draft Board.

Fishburne Scores

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 16.—Fishburne's basketeers won their fifth game here today, defeating Randolph-Macon Academy for the second time, 47 to 29. High score men for Fishburne were Gregory with 17 points and Stratford with 14. Odell, Sykes and Nash tied for top place on RMA team, scoring eight points each.

NBA Wants 'More Aggressive' Promoters

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

The country's boxing promoters were given a verbal spanking yesterday by the National Boxing Association for not being more aggressive in seeking bigger and better fights.

Abe J. Greene, NBA president, said in a statement that "title bouts (under the NBA) could have been staged in recent months . . . had promoters snapped out of their lethargy and employed broader vision."

He hinted strongly that unless promoters go after top attractions, professional boxing may not keep pace with other sports on a Nation-wide basis in the booming postwar period.

This promotional lethargy, the NBA head said, has resulted in "actually abandoning bouts to New York," where the NBA does not have jurisdiction.

"Promoters twice missed the bus in the lightweight class," he pointed out. "Lightweight title bouts with Ike Williams, NBA champion, opposing Bobby Ruffin and Willie Joyce could have been made.

"Now it is Williams versus New York's champion, Bob Montgomery, in New York.

"Willie Pep versus Sal Bartolo for the featherweight title also could have been signed. Now New York's Madison Square Garden has it because, to a great degree, no one else seemed to want it."

A lightweight title match between champion Gus Lesnevich and Archie Moore, No. 1 NBA challenger, now is available. Mike Jacobs, New York's ace promoter, has agreed to help some other city land this big one.

In cities where one promoter is unable to handle a match of championship proportions, Greene suggested that two or more promoters pool their efforts in order to stage such a bout.

G. W., A. U. and Gallaudet in Final Games

Maryland, W. Va. Meet Saturday

Three local colleges—George Washington, American and Gallaudet—wind up their respective 1945-46 basketball seasons this week, during which five games are scheduled for home courts and an additional three away.

George Washington will close its season Wednesday night with a chance for a Southern Conference tournament bid at Raleigh, N. C., this month. If the Colonials defeat Virginia Polytechnic Institute down in Blacksburg, they will eligible for the turney.

Play Randolph-Macon

American's Eagles play their last game Saturday prior to the Mason-Dixon Conference championships set for February 28 at Baltimore, against Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., and Gallaudet closes its campaign against Catholic on the same night at Catholic.

Heading the galaxy of games will be the University of Maryland-University of West Virginia contest slated for Ritchie Coliseum Saturday night. The Mountaineers from Morgantown sport one of the highest ranked teams in the Nation, and are expected to give the Terps a rough night.

The week gets off to a flying start Tuesday with American and Catholic scheduled to tangle at A. U. Gym, and the Americans go right back into action the following night against Georgetown's Hoyas at C. U. This game is the opener of a home-and-home series, which will send the Hoyas against American March 3 at A. U.

Game Cancelled

American was originally scheduled to meet Bridgewater College Wednesday night, but the game was cancelled because Bridgewater could not attain suitable quarters here for its team.

Also on Wednesday, Maryland's Terrapins invade Williamsburg, Va., for a Southern Conference tussel with William and Marry College.

George Washington meets Virginia Tech Thursday and Bridgewater will go against Gallaudet at Roosevelt High.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Marcelle	105	Sun Chevie
Low Bid	108	Sweet Goods
New Caledonia	108	Old Bet
Gellers Out	108	Grand World
Little Patty	103	Duchess Beryl
Harry O	113	Gay Lighter
†Fish Creek	108	Blue Mountain
Request	108	†Amon G

†McKnight-McDonald entry.

2—3/4; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Julis Ky	114	Sun Isabel
Tarzella	111	Carrie D
Bit o' Bud	113	Susan Fleet
Sister Fox	119	As Bold
Yasum	114	Wise Don
Night Colleen	119	Bell Beau
Wild Barbara	121	Harriet A
Ahtram Enal	124	Little Jayboy

3—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vegas Jim	119	Ship Jr.
Thornond	111	Bit Gay
Calydon	114	Garner
Judy Dunn	109	Rector
Paula's Star	121	Vista
Silent Play	109	Miss Brand
Stop Harping	106	Desota
Happy Finn	114	King's Mount
Gabe	118	

4—3/4; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sassy Patricia	108	Caroline F
Valdina Loria	115	Letter V
Double Feature	118	Victor
Tiny't Choice	108	In Vogue

5—1/2; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Academic	118	Lucky Fair
Little Zenonna	116	Queens Brand
Cambridge Fair	116	Wisesport
Kaytee's Boy	119	Wm. Dash
Sweet Hope	111	Gray Queen
Mancel	114	My David
Little Beverly	116	Double Light
China Princess	116	Devil Role

6—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Khayyam	113	Darby Ducat
Alca Eve	108	Raydol
Havaheart	111	So Proudly
Minnelusa	116	Cooling Spring
Western Prince	118	Ronrey
Baby Cold	116	Birthmark

Maturity

7—1 1/4; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Broke	109	Seapar
River Lass	104	Sons Twinkle
Weeping	109	Rita Royal
Mary M. V.	107	Baby Edith
Gray's Bay	106	Morocco Betty
Brazado Maid	108	Fortunia

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alsyrd	109	Praetorian
Pete Jr.	114	Gala Me
Commission	114	Your Time
One Link	112	Sortie Clark
Sweet Mlle	107	Run Pretty
Lactose	114	Saintly
Fine and Dandy	114	Dr. Bones
Royal Blue	119	Ack-Ack
The Malahat	117	Its Applaud

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Gellers Out, Harry O., Gay Lighter.
2—Wise Don, Bell Beau, Carrie D.
3—Paula's Star, Calydon, Happy Finn.
4—Valdina Loria, Letter V., Double Feature.
5—GRAY QUEST, Lucky Fair, Wise Port.
6—Khayyam, Darby Ducat, Cooling Spring.
7—Seapar, Gray's Bay, Morocco Betty.
8—Fine and Dandy, Lactose, One Link.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—3/4; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Goodforme, 113 (Meibert)	25.20	8.60
Voneil, 108 (Fay)		3.60
Back to Back, 113 (Johnson)		

Fancy Face, Ski Dad, Rainbow Goochie G., Lafayette Girl, Star Goods, Can-Tex.

2—1 1/16; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Blob Del, 107 (LeBlanc)	5.60	3.20
Polar Eve, 105 (Williams)		4.00
Order Arms, 108 (Fay)		

General Gems, Outside Pair, Witchwork, American Byrd, Valdina Rumpus, Mighty Code, Quatre Star.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $163.00.

3—3/4; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up.

Dodo's Girl, 108 (Freha)	14.00	8.40
Mollyman Keaney, 122 (Guerin)	4.80	
Shade Ruff, 113 (Fay)		

Scotts Indian, Calco, J. J. Lynch, *Good Show, Frisky Spirit, *Pretty Plane, *Granjac, Young Buddy.

4—3/4; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Dick Stickney, 117 (Williams)	9.80	4.80
Wow, 117 (Adams)		
Blaze Song, 112 (Freha)		

Break Thru, Miss Bobby Sox, Mag. Cork, Marcelle B., Miss Cry Baby, Grim Play.

5—1 1/16; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hi Henry, 119 (Johnson)	9.20	5.00
Our Alex, 114 (Bauer)		5.20
Chief Knocker, 112 (Fay)		

Swain, *Over Nostalgia, Ted Lewis, *Distant Isle, Glorious Star, Columbus Day, Tee Midge, Jack's Pride.

*Field.

6—1-70; $1500; 3-yr.-olds.

Male Me, 110 (Fay)	24.80	12.00
Paper Gun, 115 (Hooper)		4.20
Leonidas, 120 (Jemas)		

Donna M. G., Inthedark, Brown Hostess, Seaman's Pal.

7—3/4; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Hillyer Court, 122 (Jean'n)	5.40	4.20
†King Dorsett, 122 (Guerin)		4.80
Pluse, 114 (Allgaier)		

Sun Flower, Engine Cold, Captain Eddie, Brown Clopn, Diderod, *Many Lands, Deer Mill, Blue Cyprus, †Brown Mountain.

B. Theall and E. E. Brown entry.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.

Sparks, 106 (Smith)	11.60	5.60
, 111 (Allgaier)		4.40
Cue Cake, 108 (Fena)		

Inchwood Boy, Drum Fire, Tiger Friction, *Military Sir, Solid Sender, Sierra Man, Lady's Orphan, Valdina Field.

Santa Anita

1—1 mi.; $3200; 3-yr.-olds.

Going With Me, 111 (Ussen)	3.80	2.40
Willow Way, 116 (Skorenski)		3.10
Casca, 111 (Miller)		

Fatuous, Court Tzubo, America Is Poor.

2—1 1/16; $3200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Fa Bird, 122 (Gilbert)	7.20	4.20
Formidable, 117 (Dotter)		12.80
Br d Maiden, 123 (Longden)		

Filled, Bright Scholar, K-O-Justice, Blue Ki , Springhill Boy, Rolling Bar, *Reunion, *King's Agent, Lady Sweepster, *Jo 's Agent, Kenty Run.

*Field.

3—1 1/16; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Last Ball, 108 (Freha)	4.60	2.80
Scotch Plains, 109 (Parke)		11.10
Blueberry Pie, 117 (Grohs)		

Careless, Shuffle Toe, Dark Play, Miracle Kin, Wire Brier, Tween Deck, Naidu, Reload.

4—3/4; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Weather Call, 116 (Kirrd)	21.40	8.20
Knights Music, 119 (Neves)		
Queen Justice, 108 (Fermane)		11.60

Philadelphia, Valdina Paul, Washaway, Gallant Devil, Green Apples, Senadros, Test Flight.

The Neutral Corner . . .

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

That man who sits at ringside at most of the weekly fights here and gives vent to the likes of "murder that bum," doesn't actually mean it, despite the fact that he is W. W. Chambers, the undertaker.

For years now, Willie Chambers has been one of the District's most rabid boxing fans. Be it an amateur or professional show, Chambers finds himself at ringside, and we know of no one who enjoys boxing quite so much.

Asked what fascination the boxing game held for him, Chambers said, "It is bred in me."

Chambers grew up in an atmosphere of boxing. He came from that part of Washington which was known as "Hell's Bottom," where fighting came early to the kids. His dad had a livery stable in that section, at 1227 R st. northwest. One of the idolized boxers in the neighborhood was "Ready Meigs," a grandson of General Meigs of Civil War days.

"From that kind of a beginning I got interested in boxing. When I was in the Army in the first World War I did a lot of fighting in the ring and I enjoyed it," Chambers adds.

He likes being part of the fight game. "I even get a great deal of pleasure in watching the fight crowd and the fighters' handlers. Many times I have been censured for rooting loudly, but hat is part of the fight game. I like to cheer for my favorite. Boxing holds a fascination for me no other sport has. Although I like horse racing, boxing is my first love."

Chambers' rooting once drew the enmity of a fighter who, on this particular occasion, was just a spectator. It seems he disagreed with Chambers on the merits of one of the contestants in the ring.

"I am a boxer myself," he told Chambers, "and I ought to know more about this game than you."

Chambers, in a challenging mood, answered, "Why, you . . . I have boxed more people than you and all the fighters here put together."

"You? Who in the hell did you ever fight?" the guy asked.

"Why, no one," was the answer, "I'm W. W. Chambers, the undertaker!"

Chambers dislikes the way boxing is panned here. "Fans," he says, "sometimes expect too much from fighters. They can't always be good. Sometimes two boys will be trying with everything they have and still it is a bad fight.

"I go to the fights every chance I get. Invariably when I miss a show, the fights are good, so I try not to miss any of them."

Chambers has seen many fighters in his day. And ranked at the top of his list as the best fighter "pound for pound" is Harry Greb, the old middleweight champion.

"Greb could step into the ring anytime, anywhere and give a good account of himself against any man. He didn't need preparation for a fight, he just fought for the love of it. He was the 'atomic' fighter long before people ever heard of the atomic bomb," Chambers says.

Tuesday night at Turner's Arena, you'll probably see Willie Chambers. He'll probably be cheering for his favorite. Chambers likes boxing.

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. Maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:06. Winner, b. s. (3) by Menow—Volette by Dis Donc. Owner, E. P. Headley. Trainer, E. L. Cotton. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLUMPER	(Loturco)	122	8	4	3hd	3¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$0.85
DARBY DUMA	(Wilson)	117	3	6	2½	1½	1½	2½	2¹	6.35
SWIFT TOWN	(Wright)	122	1	5	1½	2½	3²	3¹½	3hd	15.40
LA PRINCESSE	(Luther)	117	2	8	5¹½	5½	5hd	6³	4hd	43.90
ELBOW ROOM	(Rienzi)	122	4	11	8¹½	8¹	8²	4½	5½	10.70
NEW DOUGH	(Benitez)	122	7	13	9⁴	9¹	10¹	7¹	6hd	14.45
AKRON GIRL	(Jessop)	117	5	9	7½	7½	6hd	5³	7³	5.95
CROESUS	(Woodhouse)	122	9	12	11½	11²	11⁴	10³	8hd	49.95
DIAMOND BABY	(Hettinger)	117	10	7	10hd	10¹	9½	9½	9³	23.55
MAIN THREAT	(Balzaretti)	122	12	1	6½	6hd	7⁴	8hd	10³	22.05
DIAVOLO DAWN	(Layton)	117	13	3	4¹	4³	4⁴	11⁴	11⁴	*22.05
LARETTE CHIEF	(Wall)	117	14	2	13⁴	12³	12⁴	12³	12⁴	*
MR. CHAP	(J.W.Martin)	122	6	14	14	14	13⁴	13³	13¹⁰	38.05
PLAYING POMP	(Roberts)	122	11	10	12⁴	13⁴	14	14	14	154.70

*Field.

PLUMPER, $5.70, $2.40, $2.30; DARBY DUMA, $4.00, $3.50; SWIFT TOWN, $4.50.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. Maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38. Winner, br. g. (3) by Good Goods—Katydid by Display. Owner, Brookmeade Stable. Trainer, R. K. Milby. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAMBRIC	(Luther)	122	10	3	2hd	2²	2⁴	2²	1½	$28.30
MONSTRANCE	(Arcaro)	122	2	5	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	2³	3.85
SWEEP PLAT	(Dodson)	122	7	10	8¹½	7¹	6hd	5⁴	4hd	11.50
FORT SCHUYLER	(Hildebrandt)	122	1	14	4hd	4½	4³	3²	4¹	3.70
AZURE WINGS	(Truschka)	112	13	7	10³	10³	10¹	5hd	5½	*6.55
ALEIOAL	(Wright)	122	3	9	14	13¹	11⁹	9½	6hd	14.25
PEACE TALK	(Teacher)	117	13	11	11½	12³	12⁴	12³	7⁴	*
MIAMI MOON	(Jessop)	117	14	1	6²	6½	5½	8½	8hd	*
BABOMAC	(Padgett)	112	4	12	13³	11hd	7hd	7hd	9hd	18.60
GRAY LASS	(Hettinger)	117	3	6	5¹	5hd	8hd	11hd	10¹	120.30
SUNSET BAY	(Claggett)	117	5	13	9hd	8³	9³	10²	11²	16.15
STATIC	(Loturco)	117	9	4	3²	3²	3²	4hd	12⁴	4.75
ROSADEL	(Rollins)	117	6	8	12¹	14	14	13⁴	13¹⁰	85.15
ALLAGAZAM	(Quattlebaum)	122	11	2	7hd	9¹	13²	14	14	160.10

*Field.

CAMBRIC, $58.60, $23.40, $14.10; MONSTRANCE, $4.00, $3.40; SWEEP PLAT, $5.60.

Daily Double—PLUMPER and CAMBRIC Paid $218.70.

THIRD RACE—The Bagpipes. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:10½. Winner, br. c. (3) by War dmiral—Miss Brief by Sickle. Owner, Mrs. A. Wichfeld. Trainer, G. P. Odom. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CABLE	(May)	113½	5	5	3¹½	3½	4¹½	3hd	1hd	$9.75
BOAT MAN	(Woodhouse)	107	6	3	7	5hd	3²	1hd	2hd	9.25
MY STAR	(F.A.Smith)	103	3	1	2³	2½	2²	2½	3³	12.35
JOBR	(Jessop)	116	1	6	4½	6¹	6⁴	5¹½	4½	4.70
CHARLES BENNIE	(Padgett)	108	4	4	6¹½	7	7	7	5hd	2.90
HARRIER	(Buxton)	114	2	2	1¹	1²	1³	1hd	6³	6.95
TWENTY SIX	(Arcaro)	119	7	7	5½	4¹	5hd	6hd	7	1.75

CABLE, $21.50, $10.40, $6.40; BOAT MAN, $12.10, $6.50; MY STAR, $6.60.

FOURTH RACE—The Bluebells Handicap. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41½. Winner, b. m. (5) by Sir Damion—Volette by Dis Donc. Owner, Angost Stable. Trainer, A. Robertson. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIRLETTE	(G.L.Smith)	110	7	4	5½	3hd	6½	5½	1¹	$27.15
ROYAL FLUSH	(Padgett)	118	1	7	7	7	7	4hd	2hd	8.05
BERTIE S.	(Arcaro)	116	6	5	6²	4¹	3¹	3½	3hd	1.80
HARRIET SUE	(F.A.Smith)	115	2	6	3¹½	2½	2²	1½	4²	2.20
TEDIOUS MISS	(Wall)	114	5	1	1½	1½	1hd	2²	5½	14.00
DARBY DELILAH	(Snider)	116	4	3	2hd	3hd	4½	6³	6³	3.65
MONO MILLER	(Licausi)	110	3	2	4hd	6²	5hd	7	7	11.80

SIRLETTE, $56.30, $21.10, $7.10; ROYAL FLUSH, $10.60, $4.90; BERTIE S., $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—The Scotch Highlander. One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16½. Winner, br. c. (4) by Peace Chance—Smoke Pot by St. Germans. Owner, Star View Stable. Trainer, R. B. Odom. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 2:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETROL POINT	(Arcaro)	113	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1³	$1.75
OMAMAX	(Truschka)	114	7	6	3hd	2²	2⁴	2⁴	2³	1.60
GREAT RUSH	(May)	112	3	8	7³	7³	6¹	4hd	3hd	7.15
EPICURE	(Licausi)	103	6	4	4³	4½	3hd	3¹⁰	4³	21.30
VALDINA VICAR	(Padgett)	107	1	3	8	8	7³	6⁴	5½	8.85
EPCOT BREAD	(F.A.Smith)	112	5	5	6⁴	5¹	5¹½	5¹½	6³	16.45
HUNSTMAN	(Scott)	111	8	7	5½	6½	8	7½	7³	13.20
NIBBLE	(Woodhouse)	112	2	2	2¹	3²	4½	8	8	23.65

PETROL POINT, $5.50, $3.00, $2.80; OMAMAX, $2.70, $2.40; GREAT RUSH, $3.90.

SIXTH RACE—The McLennan. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:51 Off at 4:52. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Sickle—Peace by Stefan the Great. Owner, A. Murphy. Trainer, R. B. Odom. Value, $25,300, $4000, $2000, $1000. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONCORDIAN	(Renick)	116	1	2	1½	1hd	1²	1⁴	1³	$7.90
ARMED	(Dodson)	128	6	4	6¹	5hd	4½	3hd	2²	*
BOB MANN	(Mehrtens)	110	3	3	2¹	3¹	3¹	4⁴	3³	29.75
BOLTER	(Snider)	112	2	9	7⁴	7³	6hd	5⁴	4hd	7.50
DEVALUE	(Roberts)	107	8	9	8¹	8²	8³	8¹	5½	53.40
REPLY PAID	(Woodhouse)	116	7	8	9	9	9	7hd	6²	9.35
BUZPUZ	(Luther)	122	5	5	4³	2¹	2¹	2hd	7⁴	8.15
SKYTRACER	(Layton)	110	4	1	5½	4hd	5²	6hd	8⁴	65.90
CHIEF BARKER	(Arcaro)	119	2	1	3hd	6²	7³	9	9	*

†Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker entry.

CONCORDIAN, $17.80, $4.30, $3.50; ARMED, $2.50, $2.30; BOB MANN, $5.60.

SEVENTH RACE—The Kilts. One and one-eighth miles (turf). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:25½. Winner, b. h. (5) by Bel Aethel—Polly Reigh by Reigh Count. Owner, Mrs. T. Christopher. Trainer, A. Robertson. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:51⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEL REIGH	(Truschka)	106	7	2	1²	1⁹	1⁹	1¹½	1³	$3.00
TOP REWARD	(Padgett)	118	3	10	5hd	6½	6½	3hd	2hd	8.55
BOLD DAN	(Licausi)	106	12	8	2½	2³	2⁴	2³	3³	2.20
K. DOE-DOE	(F.A.Smith)	118	1	6	6¹½	5½	5hd	5³	4hd	6.20
CHERRY WINE	(Roberts)	114	4	5	4¹½	4¹	3¹½	4¹½	5½	9.60
BRENNER PASS	(Wall)	111	8	9	7hd	7¹	7¹½	7hd	6½	11.55
JACOBE	(G.L.Smith)	109	5	12	9hd	9½	9¹	8³	7³	21.90
BAYING	(Scurlock)	108	9	6	10¹	10¹	9hd	6hd	8hd	29.10
ENTERTAINMENT	(Delara)	108	6	3	3³	3¹	4hd	9²	9³	27.00
SMOOTHT GALLOP	(Chaffin)	101	2	4	11³	11¹	10½	11¹	10⁴	166.80
GREY STEEL	(Jessop)	117	11	7	8³	8³	11¹	10¹	11⁴	17.15
IRON WORKS	(Scott)	106	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	36.30

BEL REIGH, $8.00, $4.80, $3.50; TOP REWARD, $8.30, $4.90; BOLD DAN, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:57. Off at 5:58½. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Thoroso—Barbara Barton by Sir Barton. Owner, Mae-Kay Stable. Trainer, J. W. Cambac. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THOR BARTON	(Layton)	112	3	3	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	$3.80
F. B. EYE	(Licausi)	109	4	9	5⁴	3²	2¹	2⁴	2³	15.65
MAHMOUDESS	(Padgett)	110	7	4	6½	7²	5hd	4¹	3¹	2.85
GOTHIC	(May)	114	9	8	11	9³	8²	7¹½	4hd	25.15
MEAT BALL	(Sullivan)	109	1	11	10³	8hd	9¹½	6½	5hd	21.65
REASON	(Rudert)	112	8	5	7hd	10⁴	10³	9⁴	6hd	†25.15
ANNIE'S REPLY	(Woodhouse)	108	10	6	4hd	5⁴	4¹	3¹	7²	2.70
BELWYN	(Caffarella)	120	5	3	2²	2¹½	3hd	8hd	8³	4.10
REDGETHORN	(Mora)	116	6	10	8¹	6hd	7¹	5hd	9¹½	*
GYPSTER	(Stanley)	117	2	1	3hd	4hd	6½	10⁴	10⁴	22.70
HERODOTUS	(Truschka)	107	11	7	9hd	11	11	11	11	37.35

†J. J. Kelly-J. Sulli entry.

THOR BARTON, $9.60, $5.40, $3.20; F. B. EYE, $14.30, $7.10; MAHMOUDESS, $2.90.

Mount Rainier Defeats Md. Park in Overtime

Mount Rainier High's cagers battled through two overtime periods to hand the Maryland Park quintet a 26-24 defeat at Maryland Park. Frank Corkins threw in the winning basket.

The Mounts were forced to overcome a 2-point deficit at half time to deadlock the score at 22-22 at the end of regular play. Sleepy Campbell's 8 points paced the winners.

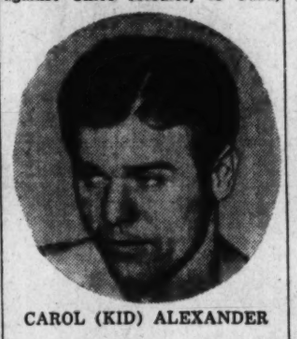
Golfer Bray Versatile, Lands 80-Lb. Sailfish

Marvin (Buddy) Bray, one of the consistently good golfers at Columbia Country Club, is the envy of the fishermen who bemoan the "big one that got away," for he can brag about the big one that didn't get away. Deep-sea fishing off Miami recently with Sid Carroll and Tommy Kane aboard Kane's boat, Bray hooked and boated a sailfish measuring 5 feet and weighing 80 pounds.

M'Griff Meets Russell in 8 Round Tussle

Without offering much in the way of boxing skill, but still a crowd-pleasing performer, young Jimmy McGriff, local Negro welterweight, makes his second appearance as a headliner in Promoter Joe Turner's show Tuesday night at the W street arena. His opponent will be Domingo Russell, a stablemate of Rocky Graziano. The distance is eight rounds.

Two other eights, in which local talent is featured, pairs arol (kid) Alexander, former amateur ace, against Chico Morales, of Cuba;



CAROL (KID) ALEXANDER

and Eddie Kane, recently discharged from the Coast Guard, faces Georgie Williams of Baltimore.

A pair of sixes completes the card. Herbie (Biff) Jones, Eastern High School boy, engages Leslie Harris of Baltimore, and Arthur Bethea battles Flat Top Cummings, both from Washington.

McGriff, who is a stablemate of Bee Bee Washington, has won five of his last six fights via the knockout route. What the wild-swinging welterweight lacks in ring science he more than makes up for with a potent sock in either mitt.

In his last start here against Charley Miller, who was a 3-to-1 betting favorite, McGriff exploded a barrage of leather that gave him a six-round victory. Licking favorites apparently is one job McGriff relishes. His latest victim was the highly-touted Lester (Cueball) Young in Baltimore.

Russell, a totally different stylist than McGriff, is remembered in District rings as the conqueror of Billy Banks and Norvel Gaddis. He also dropped a decision to Oscar (the former Atom) Wright, but only because badly cut eye forced the fight to be stopped. Up to that point Russell was easily ahead on points.

Columbus Buys Pratt

Columbus, Ga., Feb. 16 (AP).—George Pratt, 29, catcher from Lexington, N. C., has been purchased outright for cash by the Sally League Columbus Cardinals from Columbus of the American Association.

Hialeah

1—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oakmont	119	Felt Hat
Blazing Glory	124	Maginot Line
Redrock Canyon	112	Chickore
Conrad Mann	117	Betty's Bobby
Steven Peter	112	Indian Giver
Copperman	117	Ebony Moon
Hasty Brook	112	Omashane
Wise Timmie	117	Materialize
Pollenator	112	Flintee

2—3/4; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Johnstown Kid	122	Grand Desire
Orado Primero	122	Escarp
Concise	117	Prince Canter
Invention	117	Storm Play
Alanay	117	Judy's Girl
Brandon	117	Capital Gain
Jessie K. W	112	Sorrowful
Scamper	112	Land 'n' Sea
Grisome	112	Cogs

3—1/2; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Toot Toot	118	†Stefanie Z
†Demi-Z	115	§She's Back
†Winter On	110	†On Pat
§Scurl	115	Barber Buck
Donna's Ace	118	Bright Jimmy

†H. H. Lape entry.
§O. & H. Farm entry.
‡Golden Shoe Farm entry.

4—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds.

Valdina Aide	108	Devastating
Shrub	117	Fall Flight
Floredna	108	Santa Candida
Boy-Plin	111	Yankee Fork
Brace Play	103	The Wing
Yankee Raider	108	Hard War
Tarawa	108	Romanicus
Bob O'Sullivan	113	Helvetian
Cscrops	113	Voloway

5—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Gay Moonbeam	117	East Light
Hyperhello	117	Blunt Remark
Lookout Dice	117	

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Paragram	114	Crack Reward
Statesman	120	Grey Wing
Valdina Math	107	Sky Skipper
Alabama Kate	107	Fire Kabo
Johnny Jr.	114	‡Miss Furitan
Witch Sir	119	Dustman
Trouble Sands	117	Umpydan
Sugar Man	114	Big Wash
Chicago Dr.	126	What A Play

†Allen-Borenstein entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Cuban Bomb	104	Valdina Craft
Faiseur	114	Mandala
Up Front	112	Romulus
Viva Teddy	114	Enison
Slim T	114	Kerry Dee
Hi-Gallant	124	Dry Goods
Plucky Raider	117	Blue Pal
Bowling Green	114	Gyreter
Carmel Town	112	Jack Madigan

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Anzac	116	Airy Goer
Roy H. S.	114	Wild Agent
Able Four	120	Four Beap
Romance Boy	109	Calvert
Ted Gardner	109	Yank Bomber
Alport	119	†Tumult
Gallantry	114	Border's Boy
Blue Serge	122	Belcap

†Flack-Cameron entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Felt Hat, Pellenator, Blazing Glory.
2—JOHNSTOWN KID, Escarp, Grand Desire.
3—No selections.
4—The Wing, Cscrops, Bob O'Sullivan.
5—Blunt Remark, Lookout Dice, Gay Moonbeam.
6—Chicago Dr., Alabama, Statesman.
7—Romulus, Kerry Dee, Carmel Town.
8—Blue Serge, Alport, Yank Bomber.

—Louisville Times (AP).

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

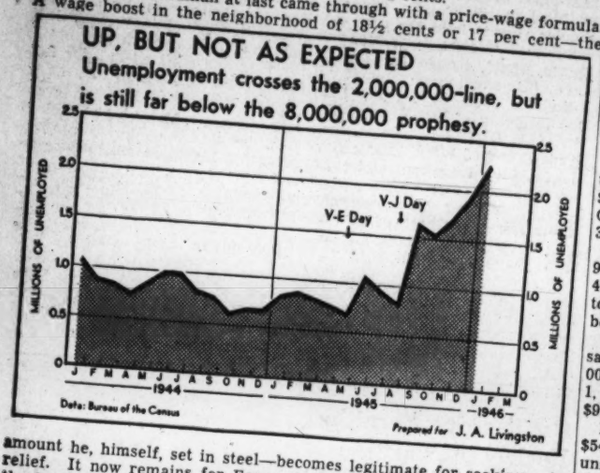
THINGS are beginning to work out—but the hard way, thus:

1. At the outset of last week the economic processes of three cities were crippled by strikes. Nail-biting customers in brokers' boardrooms called it an outbreak of postwar lawlessness and sold common stocks.

Yet by midweek trolleys and subways were running in Philadelphia, the lights were on in Pittsburgh, tugs were operating in New York and stocks were rallying.

2. General Motors and the United Auto Workers were only a penny apart on wages as the company, after settling with the United Electrical Workers, upped the UAW ante to 18½ cents.

3. President Truman at last came through with a price-wage formula. A wage boost in the neighborhood of 18½ cents or 17 per cent—the amount he, himself, set in steel—becomes legitimate for seeking price relief. It now remains for Economic Stabilizer Bowles to implement the formula with rules, directives and personnel.



But reality is likely to do more to end strikes than formula. What happened in New York is significant. One minute Mayor O'Dwyer decided he had a crisis on his hands and closed down all business; the next minute he decided he didn't. It was a clear case of official instability and indecision.

What New York's new mayor did reflects, to some degree, what the country's new President has done. President Truman has wavered on his price-wage policy, he has lost key men from his Administration, such as William H. Davis, former economic stabilizer; George W. Taylor, former chairman of the War Labor Board, and now Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and he is in the process of shifting his top advisers. Summation: Instability and indecision.

Can't Call on Dad

This can mean but one thing: less running to papa—that is, the Government. In the face of the record, businessmen and labor leaders can hardly place reliance on apt decisions of Government officials to bail them out of trouble. They will have to assume the consequences of their actions—as Walter Reuther and Charles E. Wilson of GM have been doing since November 21.

This fact, in and of itself, is likely to impart new strength to the collective bargaining process. Both sides will recognize that they can get more by intelligent dealing with one another than from Washington.

Is Crisis Over?

The end of the steel strike might well mark the end of the labor-management crisis. Once again Ford and Chrysler will be manufacturing. And with automobiles rolling off assembly lines other companies and industries will fall in line—under competitive pressures. The big urge is still to stake out production claims to postwar markets.

The big test will come shortly, when John L. Lewis meets coal operators on a new contract—due April 1. But John is now in the AFL, and the AFL has been adopting a don't-rock-the-boat strike policy. Further, there's leeway for John to get what he needs without a strike.

Present prices for coal allow for overtime. But if the workers go back to a 35-hour week and the overtime premium is applied to a wage boost then (1) John can win a victory, (2) take-home pay will remain about the same and (3) the Administration will have a pat coal strike preventative—the operators being willing, of course.

OPA's Place

From now on OPA is bound to be easier for manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers to get along with. The agency has just come through a struggle for power in Washington. To get steel OPA had to give on price, while preserving its hold-the-line anti-inflation philosophy. In the future—and with more frequency—it will continue to give on price, bowing to the irresistible excess demand-under supply economic equation.

Meanwhile, the hunger for manpower continues to be the surprising factor in the economy. Despite strikes, despite the wage-price to-do in Washington and despite an increased worriment about labor-management relations, employment actually rose last month—from 51,360,000 in December to 51,720,000.

This partially compensated for a heavy return of veterans to the labor market, and unemployment rose only 320,000 to 2,270,000. (See chart.) What a commentary on the resilience of the postwar economy. Strikes block reconversion, yet unemployment is only about one quarter of Government predictions of what it would be.

And to top that the boom in department store sales persists. In the week ended February 9 the increase over the year before was 25 per cent. Even strike-bound Detroit records gains. Though the increase over a year ago is not quite so great as the Nation's, it's big—17 per cent!

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,280,000; previous day, $7,120,000; week ago, $3,333,500; year ago, $4,231,500; two years ago, $5,601,000; January 1 to date, $259,265,500; year ago, $456,833,400; two years ago, $611,564,950.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 16.

40 bonds	109.63	+0.05
10 higher grade rails	119.24	—0.01
10 second grade rails	102.73	+0.11
10 public utilities	108.99	+0.04
10 industrials	106.56	+0.06

Sales in thousands — High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS

7 Am T & T 2¾ '75 ... 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼
6 Am T&T 3 '56 ... 151¾ | 151¾ | 151¾
22 ACL 4½ '64 ... 138 | 138 | 138
5 B&O 1st m 4 '48 ... 116¾ | 116¼ | 116¾
25 B&O '95 A ... 103¼ | 103 | 103
25 B&O '95 C ... 98 | 97¾ | 97¾
39 B&O '96 D ... 100¾ | 100⅝ | 100⅝
216 B&O cv '60 ... 95½ | 95 | 95⅛
28 Buf R&P '57 st ... 87 | 86¼ | 86¼
15 Celanese 3 '65 ... 89 | 88½ | 89
35 CRRNJ 5 '87 ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
12 ChiR&I 3 '49 ... 58½ | 58 | 58½
8 CGW 4½ 2088 ... 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼
10 ChiI&L 4 '47 ... 83 | 82 | 83
30 CMSP&P inc4½ 2019 ... 107½ | 107½ | 107½
69 CMSP&P cv4½ 2044 ... 94⅞ | 94¾ | 94⅝
12 CMSP&P ... 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝
22 CRIP 4½ '52A ... 97¾ | 97¼ | 97¾
392 CRIP 4½ '60 ... 79 | 78 | 78
96 CRIP r 4 '34 ... 35¾ | 34¾ | 35⅛
7 ColS 4½ '80 ... 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¼
87 Com Ed 3½ '65 ... 83½ | 83¾ | 83⅞
10 Con Ed 3½ '48 ... 130¼ | 130 | 130
5 Del & H 4 '63 ... 102 | 102 | 102
10 Del L&W 42042 ... 107 | 107 | 107
117 D&RGW 5 '55 ... 73⅜ | 73¼ | 73¼
249 DRGW 5 '55A ... 22¾ | 21⅞ | 22
8 Duq Lt 3½ '65 ... 22 | 20½ | 22
35 Hud C 5 '62A ... 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝
9 H&M r 5 '57 ... 82¼ | 81½ | 82¼
22 IC 4¾ '66 ... 96 | 95½ | 96
37 Int G N 6 '52 ... 103½ | 102¾ | 102¾
8 Int G N 1st 6 '52 ... 54 | 53¾ | 54
61 Int T&T 5 '55 ... 93¼ | 92⅝ | 93¼
15 Leh V 4½ 2003 ... 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾
17 M&StPSM 4 '91 ... 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¾
5 M-K-T adj 5 '67 ... 83 | 82½ | 83
11 M-K-T 4½ '78 ... 111½ | 111 | 111½
207 Mo P 5½ '49 ... 97 | 97 | 97⅛
112 Mo P 5 '77 P ... 99¼ | 98¾ | 98¾
30 Mo P 5 '80 H ... 98¾ | 98½ | 98½
142 Mo P 5 '81 ... 99 | 98½ | 98½
130 Mo P 5½ '75 ... 99 | 98½ | 98½
27 NYC r 5 2013 ... 59 | 58 | 58
47 NYC 4½ 2013A ... 102 | 101⅝ | 102
10 NYC cn 4 '98 ... 97½ | 96¾ | 97
86 NYNHH 6 '48 ... 98½ | 98¼ | 98⅛
30 NYNHH 4 '55 ... 83 | 82 | 82½
33 NYNHH 4 '56 ... 77 | 76 | 77
299 NYNHH 4 '57 ... 77⅛ | 77 | 77
24 NYCW 7¼ '92 ... 45 | 44½ | 44¾
116 NYWB 4½ '46 ... 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾
24 Pen Can Airl 3½ '60 ... 122 | 43¾ | 44¾
25 Pen P&Lt 3 '75 ... 107½ | 107 | 107½
10 Pen RR 4½ '65 ... 107 | 107 | 107
17 Phil El 2¾ '71 ... 127¾ | 127¾ | 127¾
2 Pitt C Coal 3½ '65 ... 106½ | 106¾ | 106⅞
20 RdLSF 5 '50 B ... 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾
63 StLSF 4½ '78 ... 76½ | 76½ | 76½
344 StLSF 4 '50A ... 51¼ | 51¼ | 51⅜
30 Sea Al Inc 4½ wi ... 71 | 71 | 71
18 Sea Ad 4 wi ... 88 | 88 | 88
15 So Pac 4½ '81 ... 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾
9 So Pac 4½ '69 ... 109 | 108¾ | 109
7 Sou Ry 4½ '56 ... 108 | 105 | 105
19 Th Ave 5 '60 ... 106 | 106 | 106
14 WPac 4½ 2014 ... 60¼ | 60 | 60¼
9 West Un 4½ '50 ... 110 | 109¼ | 110
43 WisCen 4 '49 ... 105¾ | 105 | 105
30 WicC 4 SD '36 ... 88¾ | 88 | 88¾
... 42¾ | 41¾ | 42¾

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE — Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, —.

ROSIN—Receipts, 22; shipments, none; stocks, 7119.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—A moderate general sell off of May rye near the close of trading today left the usually erratic grain within fractions of yesterday's close after it had held advances of more than 2 cents a bushel most of the session.

At one time in early dealings brokers bid the price around 3 cents higher as renewed inflation talk made holders of the grain reluctant to sell.

A flurry of profit cashing within the final few minutes of trading uncovered some stop-loss liquidation and the recession clipped off more than 5 cents a bushel at the extreme. A last-minute rally restored some of the loss.

Wheat, corn and barley closed unchanged at ceilings of 1.80½, 1.18½ and 1.22½; oats unchanged to ½ cent higher than the previous finish. May, 81-cent ceiling; rye ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher; May, 2.16⅜@2.16½.

Although brokers said the provisions of the Government wheat conservation program were about what they expected, the support for oats broadened on belief that the grain now might be in greater demand.

With the May and July oats delivered tightly locked at ceilings, buyers turned to the September and December contracts which were bid up to within ½ cent of the maximum prices at times. The peaks were new highs for the season.

Ranges follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80¼
September	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80¼
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80¼
Corn—				
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
May	81	81	81	81
July	81	81	81	81
September	80	80½	80	80½
December	80½	80½	80½	80¼
Rye—				
May	2.17½	2.19½	2.16	2.16⅜
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
December	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
Barley—				
May	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
July	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
September	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—Nominal; No. 2 hard, 1.79 (ceilings).

CORN—No sales.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 1.10@1.23½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; red clover, 34.50; sweet clover, 16.75 asked, alsike, 30.75 asked, common, 31.50@36.50; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The cotton future market, after reaching the highest levels in the past 2 years and rising to gains of almost 1.00 a bale, was subjected to heavy demand profit taking which left closing values 25 cents a bale lower to 30 higher.

Heavy general demand early in the session was promoted by prediction of Senator Bankhead that an inevitable drive to raise the price of farm commodity prices as a result of the new national formula permitting higher industrial wages and prices was in the offing.

Additional stimuli behind the early advance continued to be prospects for increased consumption of cotton and sharply expanding exports, as well as the fact that weather in the Southern belt has been extremely unfavorable for the preparation of the 1946 cotton crop.

Demand for spot cotton in the South during the week has been rather urgent and mills were reported to be taking lower grades because of the inability to obtain the better grades.

Futures closed 25 cents a bale lower to 30 higher.

March	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	26.49	26.55	26.44	26.41	—5
July	26.45	26.60	26.43	26.45	—1
October	26.47	26.60	26.42	26.48	+2
December	26.28	26.27	26.23	26.25	+3
March	26.25	26.33	26.20	26.22	+3-3
*Nominal.	26.28	26.29	26.17	26.17	+4

Middling, spot, 27.00 nominal, off 5.

60 Companies' Sales Total $861,003,000

Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (AP).—Sales of 60 corporations totaled $861,003,000 during the fiscal quarter ended December 31, 1945, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today in a quarterly report on sales and war contracts.

War contract sales of the companies totaled $249,087,000 or, 29 per cent of all sales. Forty-eight of the corporations reporting comparable data for unfilled war contracts showed orders of $531,106,000 on hand at the beginning of the period. This amount dropped to $396,346,000 at the end of the quarter.

Companies with sales of over 25 million dollars included:

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).—Total sales $131,520,000; war sales, $3,191,000; unfilled war contracts October 1, $6,252,000; December 31, $3,922,000.

Eastman Kodak Co.—Total sales, 90 million dollars; war sales, $13,400,000; unfilled war contracts October 1, 11 million dollars; December 31, $3,600,000.

Pullman Incorporated — Total sales, $56,989,000; war sales, $7,203,000; unfilled war contracts October 1, $14,090,000; December 31, $9,682,000.

Boeing Airplane Co.—Total sales, $54,205,000; war sales, $54,202,000; unfilled war contracts October 1, $122,400,000; December 31, 65 million dollars.

Phillips Petroleum Co.—Total sales, $48,479,000; war sales, $1,189,000; unfilled war contracts, not stated.

Tidewater Associated Oil Co.—Total sales, $48,275,000; war sales, $5,425,000; unfilled war contracts October 1, $6,027,000; December 31, $3,926,000.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.—Total sales, $35,227,000; war sales, $26,296,000; unfilled war contracts October 1, $135,085,000; December 31, $147,516,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hecht Sales Gain

The Hecht Co. yesterday reported sales for the quarter ended January 31 of $15,386,185, an increase of 9.1 per cent over the same quarter last year when sales were $14,140,323.

Accountants Meet Feb. 20

Rusco H. Crowell, C. P. A., president of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, announced yesterday that T. J. Vanneman, assistant comptroller of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone companies, will address the Washington Chapter, Wednesday evening, at the Hotel 2400, on compilation of costs of service in the telephone industry. C. D. Conway of the Fruit Growers Express Co., will be technical chairman for the meeting.

A. I. B. to Hold Banquet

Local bank and Government officials will attend the thirty-eighth annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday.

Peoples Drug Dividend

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock payable on April 1, to stockholders of record March 4.

Lincoln National Gains

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. reports show substantial gains for 1945, it has been announced by A. J. McAndless, president. Increases in business in force, assets, surplus funds, and new business were the greatest in the company's history. Insurance in force at the close of 1945 stood at $1,925,290,173, a gain during the year of more than 262 million dollars.

Varela Resigns

Osmund L. Varela announces his resignation as an assistant treasurer of the National Savings & Trust Co.

Earnings Statements

Warner Bros. Picture, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended December 1, 1945, net profit of $4,367,000, equal to $1.17 a common share, compared with $2,368,000, or 63 cents a share for the like 1944 period.

United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries reported 1945 net income of $4,352,183, or $3.18 a common share, compared with $4,317,187, or $3.07 a share, for the preceding year.

Kansas City Southern Railway reported net income for 12 months ended December 31 of $5,616,864, or $9.36 a common share, against $4,418,162, or $7.02 a common share, for the preceding 12 months.

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	48	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Nat Press Bldg 3s-5s, 1956	100½	
Nat Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	102	
Racquet Club ctfs&ext 3s, 1965	73	
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, 1950	100¾	103
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	101½	
American Co pf	73	
American Co com	18	
Anacostia Bank	170	
Barber & Ross pf	80	
Barber & Ross com	19	
City Bank	46	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia Natl Bank	260	
Consolidated Title Co pf	45	
Consolidated Title Co com	10	
District Natl Securities pf	60	
Fidelity Storage Co	100	
Financial Credit Co units	20	
Griffith Consumers Corp com	54	
Hamilton National Bank	50	
Internatl Finance Co units	30	
Mayflower Hotel	79	
Merchants Trans & Storage pf	90	95
Merchants Trans & Stor com	1¼	
Morris Plan Bank	38	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	35	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	
Munser Trust Co	113	
National Metropolitan Bank	82½	
National Mtge & Invest com	5	
Natl Press Bldg pf	11¾	
Natl Press Bldg com	4	
Raleigh Hotel	79	
Raleigh Hotel stamped	10½	
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	4.90	
Real Estate Mtge & Gty B	8½	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	31	33
Seaboard Finance Co com	14½	16
Second Natl Bank	87½	
Security Savings & Com Bank	190	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	
Suburban National Bank	23	
Wash Properties	90	
Wash Ry & Elec units	20¾	21½
Wash Sanitary Housing	113	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25	

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,380,000 shares; previous day, 1,780,000; week ago, 922,495; year ago, 701,360; two years ago, 346,103; January 1 to date, 70,397,552 revised; year ago, 59,891,530; two years ago, 29,320,081.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	204.30	205.35	203.72	204.41	+1.32
20 rails.	46.83	47.33	46.57	46.95	+0.66
15 utils.	41.03	41.15	40.81	40.90	+0.16
65 stocks	76.64	77.04	76.35	76.65	+0.53

Transactions in stocks yesterday—Industrials, 78,400; railroads, 65,170; utilities, 49,600; 65 stocks, 193,170.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 3	97¾	97¾	97¾	
ACF-Brill 4	18	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Acme Stl 14	27¾	27	27½	+1
Adams Exp 12	22⅛	22	22⅛	+⅛
Addressog-Mult. 6	40	39½	40	+⅝
Admiral Corp 9	19¼	19	19½	+⅛
Air Reduction 9	57¾	56	57½	+2
Alaska Juneau 17	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Allegheny Corp 117	8	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Alleg pf 22	65	63½	63½	
Alleg pf pf 4	79	78	78	+2½
Alleg Lud Stl 19	47	45¾	45¾	−¼
Allen Indus 1	24	24	24	
Al Chem & Dye 4	205	204½	204½	+1½
Allied Kid 1	28	27½	28	+½
Allied Mills 7	37⅝	37½	37½	+⅛
Allied Strs 15	53⅜	52¾	52¾	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 33	53¾	52	52¾	−⅛
Alpha P Cem 6	131¾	131¾	131¾	+¾
Amal Leather 2	35½	35½	35½	+½
Am Ag Ch Del 7	101½	101¼	101¼	+¼
Am Airlines 12	43½	43	43	+⅛
Am Bank Note 7	81	80¾	81	+2
Am Bosch 1	38	37¾	38	+⅛
Am Cable&R 6	28½	28	28	+1⅛
Am Brake Sh 32	16¾	16½	16¾	+⅛
Am Can 12	97½	96¾	97	+⅛
Am Car & F 9	67¾	66¾	66¾	−½
Am Ch & Cable 6	39¼	39	39¼	+⅛
Am Ch&C pf 1	146	146	146	+2¼
Am Crystal Sug 2	21	21	21	+¼
Am Distill 18	55	54½	54½	+⅛
Am Encaus Til 14	11	10¾	11	+⅛
American Export 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Am For P 44	13¼	12¾	13	+⅛
Am & For $6 pf 3	112	111½	111½	+1
Am & For $7 pf 1	119¼	119¼	119¼	+1¼
Am-Hawaii 88 2	39	38¾	38¾	+⅛
Am Hide & L 12	51½	51½	51½	
Am Ice 1	12½	12	12	
Am Ice pf 1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+¾
Am Invest 111	15⅝	15½	15½	−⅛
Am Investment 1	18½	18½	18½	
Am Loco 36	13	13	13	
Am M & Fdy 3	41	41	41	+⅛
Am M & Met 11	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Am Meter 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt 47	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 1	110	110	110	
Am P&L $5 pf 4	99½	99	99	+⅛
Am Rad&St S 287	23	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Am Rolling Mills 40	36¾	35¾	35¾	+⅛
Am Safety Razor 3	39½	39½	39½	+⅛
Am Seating 5	31	30	31	+⅛
Am Smelt & R 16	71½	70	70	−½
Am Stl Fdrs 20	49½	49¼	49¼	+⅛
Am Stores 1	32	31½	32	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref 1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+⅛
Am Sumat Tob 5	51	50¼	50½	−⅛
Am Tel & Tel 194	150	149¾	150	+¼
Am Tobacco 1	85	84½	85	+⅛
Am Tob B 12	86	85½	86	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs 18	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Am Viscose 2	70½	70	70½	+½
Am Wat Wks 43	28½	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Am Woolen 12	48½	47¾	48	+⅛
Am Zinc L&S 30	15¼	14¾	14¾	−⅛
Anaconda Cop 78	51¾	50¾	51¼	+⅛
Anderson Clayt 2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+⅛
A. P. W Prod 12	10	9¾	9¾	−⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1	29¼	29¼	29½	+1
Armour & Co 116	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Armour pr pf 3	133½	133½	133½	+1
Armstrong Cork 3	58	58	58	+⅛
Arnold Const 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+⅛
Artloom Corp 6	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds 2	52	51	52	+1¼
Atch T & S F 10	107¾	107½	107¾	+⅛
Atch T&SF pf 1	120	120	120	+⅛
Atl Coast Line 2	77	76½	76½	+½
Atl G&W Indies 1	41	40¼	40¼	−⅛
Atl Refining 33	35¼	34¾	35¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp 7	27¾	27¼	27¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf 2	56	56	56	+⅛
Atlas Powd 4.10	87¾	86½	87½	+⅛
Autocar Co 3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+⅛
Aviation Corp 181	14¾	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Aviation Cor pf 5	83	82	82	+1
Baldwin Loco 45	37¾	36¾	36¾	+⅛
Balt & Ohio 48	28½	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 15	46½	46¼	46¼	+⅛
Barber Asph 6	42¾	42¼	42¼	+⅛
Barker Bros 3	52½	52¼	52¼	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil 112	23¾	23½	23½	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks 48	37¼	36¾	36¾	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars 5	44¾	44¾	44¾	+2¼
Beatrice Cream 65	64	64	64	−1
Beech Aire 29	21½	21¼	21¼	+⅛
Belding-Hem 3	22	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Bell Aire 6	32½	32	32	+⅛
Bell & Howell 3	29¾	29½	29½	+⅛
Bendix Aviat 18	39¾	39¼	39¼	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+⅛
Best & Co 5	38¾	38¼	38¼	+⅛
Best Foods 9	26	25½	25½	+⅛
Beth Steel 43	111¾	110	110	−⅛
Black & Decker 4	41¼	41¼	41¼	+⅛
Blaw-Knox 4	41½	41½	41½	+⅛
Boeing Airpl 15	32¼	31½	31¾	+¼
Boeing Airpl wi 16	32¼	31½	31¾	+¼
Bohn Al&Br 1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+⅛
Bond Strs 11	40¾	39½	39½	−⅛
Borden Co 4	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Borg-Warner 15	52½	52½	52½	+⅛
Boston & Maine 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Bower Roll Br 1	60	60	60	+⅛
Braniff Airw 16	31¾	31	31	−⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	20¾	19¾	19¾	−⅛
Briggs Mfg 3	52½	52½	52½	+1½
Briggs & Strat 1	59	59	59	
Bristol-Myers 6	44¼	43½	44¼	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 3	34	33¾	33¾	+⅛
Brunswick-Bal 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 17	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Budd Mfg 24	25¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Budd Wheel 21	28	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Buffalo Forge 2	42	42	42	+1
Bullard Co 3	43½	43	43	+½
Bulova Watch 7	45	44½	44½	+1
Burlington Mills 11	42¾	42½	42½	+⅛
Burr Add Mach 28	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Bush Terminal 15	14¼	14	14½	+⅛
Butler Bros 6	30	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Butler Bros pf 109	109	109	109	
Butte Cop&Zinc 45	9½	9¾	9¾	−⅛
Byers (A M) 13	35¼	34¾	34¾	−⅛
Byron Jackson 3	35	35	35	+⅛
Calif Packing 5	46¾	46	46	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 250	7½	7½	7½	
Calumet & Hec 125	12⅝	12½	12½	+⅛
Campbell Wyant 37	37	37	37	+1
Can Dry G Ale 4	46¾	46¼	46¼	+⅛
Canad Pacific 166	22½	22¼	22¼	+⅛
Cannon Mills 1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+1¼
Capital Adm A 2	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Carpenter Stl 2	53	52¾	52¾	+⅛
Carrier Corp 16	32¾	32½	32½	+⅛
Carrier & Gen 3	10	10	10	−⅛
Case (J I) Co 5	47¼	47	47¼	+⅛
Caterpill Tractor 11	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+⅛
Celanese Corp 11	64½	63¾	63¾	+⅛
Celotex Corp 11	29	28¾	28¾	+⅛
Cent Aguirre 7	28	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Cent Foundry 34	13¼	13¼	13¼	+⅛
Cen Hud G & E 3	32	31	31	+⅛
Cent. R R N J 3	21	21	21	+⅛
Cent Violeta S 11	42½	42	42	+⅛
Cerro de Pas 11	49¾	49¼	49¼	+⅛
Certain-td 122	20½	19¾	20	+⅛
Champ Pap & F 1	50	49¾	50	+⅛
Ches Corp Va 1	20	20	20	+⅛
Ches & Ohio 20	63¾	62¾	63¼	+⅛
Chi & E Ill A 8	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Chi & E Ill pf 5	28¾	25½	25½	−⅛
Chi Grt West 15	15¾	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf 5	33¾	33½	33½	+⅛
C M St P & P 34	35¼	34¾	34¾	+⅛
Chi M StP&P pf 9	78¾	78¾	78¾	+⅛
Chi Mail Order 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Chi & N W 14	43¾	43	43	+⅛
Chi & N W pf 8	76¾	76¾	76¾	+⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	37	37	37	+⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf 1	58½	58½	58½	+2½
Chi Yell Cab 1	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Chickasha C Oil 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+⅛
Childs Co 4	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Chrysler Corp 23	136¾	135¾	136¼	+⅛
C I T Finan 13	53½	53½	53½	+⅛
City Ice & Fuel 6	34¼	34¼	34¼	+⅛
City Stores 5	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Clark Equip 2	68	68	68	+⅛
Clev Graph Br 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Climax Molyb 18	42	42	42	+⅛
Clinett Peabody 6	57¾	57¾	57¾	+⅛
Coca-Cola 4	147½	147½	147½	+⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 7	64½	64	64	+⅛
Collins & Alk 2	56	56	56	+⅛
Col F&Ir pf 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+⅛
Col & Sou 2 pf 32	22¾	22¼	22¼	+⅛
Colum Br cast A 9	44	44	44	+⅛
Colum Br cast B 12	44	43¾	44	+⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 7	110¾	110¾	110¾	+⅛
Colum Pict 2	10	10	10	+⅛
Colum Carbon 3	60	60	60	+⅛
Coml Credit 3	40	40	40	+⅛
Coml Solvents 35	26	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Comw'lth Edis 40	32¾	32¾	32¾	+⅛
Comw'th & So 444

Section II
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The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 23 1946

History's Biggest Housing Program Projected for '46-47

War Plants To Pour Out Ready-Built Dwellings

By Christine Sadler

AMERICA is about to launch the world's largest housing program.

It is an emergency program born out of sheer desperation and calls for 2,700,000 homes in the next two years. If it works, however, it will be much more than just a plan to get a roof over the heads of veterans.

It will open an entirely new frontier and provide the umbrella under which the building industry can revolutionize itself out of its semi-craft status and into the production market.

The result should be, eventually, plenty of homes worthy of America's vaunted production capacity. New homes which make full use of new techniques and new materials can be built at prices which average Americans can afford.

3½ Million Baths

TO make the two-year program possible the country must produce by the end of 1947: Some 3,500,000 bathtubs; more than 70 billion cubic feet of lumber; at least 7 billion bricks; around 1,500,000 feet of cast iron soil pipe; almost 150,000,000 square feet of cast iron radiation—and all the other vital components of housing in about the same proportions.

An extra million tons of pig iron will be needed—and an additional 1,500,000 construction workers.

Right now, to some people, all of that looks impossible. The greatest number of homes ever built in this country in any one year was in 1925, when 937,000 residential units were completed.

The 2,700,000 goal is three times larger than anybody visualized two months ago. It is proposed by Emergency Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, who also is the new National Housing Administrator.

Two 'Plenties' Exist

"THE great thing about Wyatt," a housing expert declared yesterday, "is that he is so new in the national housing field; he doesn't know that such a program is unobtainable.

"He doesn't know it can't be done—so maybe he can do it."

At present only two "plenties" exist in the housing field. There is plenty of need and there is plenty of money.

Lumber stocks are at zero and bricks are so scarce that they are loaded for shipment before they've had time to cool from baking. To get the gypsum board he will need Expediter Wyatt must build new plants and up the import of gypsum rock.

To meet his goal he must convert war plants to the building of prefabricated houses. Beyond that, he is ready to have the Government underwrite the mass sale of these houses.

He asks Congress to make $600,000,000 available to spark production of building materials with premium payments. Also, he asks $250,000,000 with which to convert Army barracks and other war housing into 250,000 temporary building units.

He does not believe the contracts to insure a market for prefabs will cost anything. The RFC will make the contracts only when the proposed house is considered a good and marketable risk.

If any such homes should fail to sell they will be treated as Government surplus and disposed of in the war surplus manner. Conceivably this could cost from 25 to 50 million dollars—but it is not expected to do so.

The only other money needed is provided for in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill now in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Wyatt wants this program passed to dovetail with the strict emergency program because it provides funds for research into new housing materials and methods and a permanent plan whereby the Government can build for low-income groups which the regular building industry cannot house economically.

Price Ceilings Needed

WYATT needs more than this relatively tiny amount of money, however. He needs a stabilized field in which to operate. To him that means price ceilings, not only on building materials but also on finished homes—both old and new—and on building lots.

He must have the support of labor unions, who must be willing to throw aside their restrictive practices on the gamble that here is their chance to get year-round employment in a healthy and continuing industry. They must admit more apprentices or the increased labor force will be impossible. They must discontinue spread-the-work techniques born in years of economic necessity. They must accept prefabrication and preassembly techniques wherever they are needed.

He must have the support of local communities, who must be willing to throw aside their restrictive building codes to permit full use of modern methods and materials. Also, the communities must provide sewer, water, and other facilities for the 2,700,000 homes—and must plan for the new houses in such a way as to prevent new slum areas.

He must not only have the support of the private building industry. It must do the job. Only 250,000 of the homes are temporary. The others will be built by industry—and at a profit. The profit will not be all that industry could make in a boom market such as this.

Everything to Gain

SOME segments of the building industry would prefer Government help in getting materials and even price control on materials, but would like to take these materials and build houses with no price tags on them. Real estate people would prefer no price ceilings on the building lot, which constitutes a considerable part of the cost of a home.

As Wyatt—and others see it—the building industry has everything to gain from the emergency program and nothing to lose. Some go so far as to say this is the industry's last chance to show whether it can build houses Americans can afford. If not, then the Government must. During the two emergency years, the Government will be taking the risks involved in launching new materials and ideas. The industry will have full benefits of them and should be able to go ahead on a permanent basis.

It will take at least ten years, according to estimates, to get Americans housed. In addition to filling this backlog of need approximately 600,000 homes are needed every year—just to keep up with new families and replace homes no longer habitable.

Old Types Preferred

THERE are more vested prejudices in housing than in any other field of similar bigness. Industry and unions do not have all of them. The people who live in houses have them, too. They have resisted any changes, and often for sentimental reasons. They want houses just like those that housed dear old dad. They prefer automobiles to buggies, but give them eighteenth century houses every time.

Especially, people claim that they do not want houses that look like anybody else's houses. Yet they live in houses that—in the same price ranges—look all alike, except for some extra trimmings or "individualized" bathrooms, maybe. So why not make houses by assembly line methods?

That's what prefabricated houses are. They don't all look alike nor are they temporary. Wyatt's program is counting on 850,000 of them: 250,000 this year and 600,000

Continued on Page 2, Column One

These three types would qualify under the Wyatt Plan. House directly above was built in St. Louis before the war for $6000. The one top left was built in Minneapolis for $6100; construction costs are much higher now. At left is a prefabricated dwelling of glass and waterproofed plywood (about $9000). It is proposed to manufacture 850,000 prebuilt, permanent homes in two years.

Housing Just Cannot Keep Up With Cupid

America has a housing shortage because families have increased faster than homes. Since 1932, as the chart on page 2 shows, the net increase in families has been greater each year than the number of dwellings built.

This was accentuated during the war, of course, because building materials went into war production and marriages were at an all-time high.

District's Share Is 29,000 Units

The District of Columbia area has 1 per cent of the Nation's population. The housing shortage is more acute here than in many other cities. Considering these two factors, Paul Opperman has estimated that Washington's share should be at least 12,000 new houses this year and 17,000 in 1947. Mr. Opperman is a Federal Works Agency economist.

Not All Unity

Isolationism Gains Edge In Russia

This is the second of two articles on Soviet foreign policy by Dr. C. Sverre Norborg, philosopher and former UNRRA agent.

By C. Sverre Norborg

MOSCOW likes to mystify the world. And other nations have been too willing to accommodate Soviet leaders at this harmful game. Russia is no mystery. At least, it is consistently becoming less a mystery than before Russia became our ally in World War II.

A high European diplomat recently come from Moscow, explained the situation this way: "The war has changed the Soviet Union every bit as much as it has changed any other nation. It has not, however, changed Russian psychology, which still remains more Asiatic than Western. What we might call a feeling of inferiority is to the Russians the most realistic and rational procedure in the world. There is an almost cosmic loneliness in a Russian's soul when he meets strange people who speak strange languages and express strange ideas about government and international cooperation."

Top-Level Disagreement

ONE of the deceptive ideas which has taken hold of Western minds is the impression that there is always celestial agreement and absolute unity in Moscow. The known facts do not bear this out.

Russians do disagree, even in the Russian super-cabinet, the Politburo.

In fact, it is exactly there, on the highest level of Soviet authority, that violent and fateful disagreements have appeared since VE-Day.

Full story of the clash probably never will be recorded. We do know, however, that since the San Francisco meeting three schools of thought have come into deep conflict in Moscow. The world may soon learn which of these groups is winning.

WE MUST not make the mistake of putting this disagreement down in our mental notebook as a "rift in Moscow." The tidal wave of a new Russian nationalism has united the peoples of the Soviet Union to a degree which Peter the Great and Catherine the Great never could have conceived.

IF THIS most fundamental fact is clearly understood we will have the necessary background for appreciation of the present struggle

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Each Party Has Two Interpretations

Politics Hits Pay Dirt As Ickes Stalks Out

By Robert C. Albright

WHEN Harold Ickes hot-footed it out of the Cabinet last week, in the kind of dudgeon only Ickes can work up, ordinary politicians blinked hard, thought fast. They knew they had witnessed the sort of incident that rumbles on into political history—making or breaking parties—creating new issues—remaking old ones. Politics had struck another mother lode.

Politicians thought fast because they had to. On how they interpret this incident, and lesser related episodes, may hang their own political fortunes, individual and collective, for years to come.

How two distinct groups within each of the two major parties did interpret what they saw may very well tell the campaign stories of '46 and '48.

Conclusions Varied

Actually, none drew quite the same conclusions from the furious departure of the untemporizing former Republican, former Bull Mooser, former Democrat.

1. Pleased as Punch, Old Guard Republicans viewed it as "another Truman mistake," capping all the rest. This would bring just that much closer their dream of a Republican Administration, without the GOP being forced to lift a finger.

2. A small, virile progressive faction of the Republican Party saw a challenge and an opportunity. If Ickes could shed a party like a cloak, what of the millions of independent voters hungry for progressive leadership? Here was the GOP chance to provide it.

3. OLD LINE, organization Democrats, particularly from the South, saw in it the rankest kind of party treachery and sounded the alarm for party loyalty. Loyalty in this case was confused with support of Edwin W. Pauley. Truman would learn now not to monkey with "that left wing!"

4. ORGANIZATION Democrats from the North and West, particularly those up for re-election, gaped at what they feared was the handwriting on the wall. Some prayed for withdrawal of the Pauley nomination. The more liberal hoped Truman would recognize now that progressive policies and old line appointments don't mix, just as oil and politics never have.

Progressive GOPs Nearest

For our money, the Progressive Republicans came nearest to tabbing the facts, as affecting the future of the two major parties. Realists, because they have to be to get elected within the GOP party framework, what they fear most is an "easy" Republican victory by Administration default.

They hope—even if it is a faint hope—to persuade old line Republican leaders that what Ickes' thundering exodus really means is the beginning of a break-away from the Administration of those diverse independent factions that Roosevelt covered under the New Deal like a mother hen.

These groups represent the "swing" margin that elects Presidents. Just as when the same factions deserted the Republican Party in the late 'twenties, and came trooping over to Roosevelt's rising star, only progessive party leadership can permanently attract them.

Must Snatch Leadership

To win a solid victory in 1948, the little band of Republican progressives want their party to take the leadership from the sectionally cleft Democrats on housing, health, welfare and other legislation appealing to ordinary folk. Truman has offered such a program, but his party won't follow and some of his appointees aren't interested. To win by his default, they think, would at best be a temporary victory, conveying the false impression of a swing back to horse and buggy conservatism.

Senator George D. Aiken, (Vt.), first in the Senate's thin but growing line of liberal Republicans, summed it up this way:

"The only thing the Republican Party offers today is Mr. Truman's mistakes. It may take a popular uprising in our party to get it, but we have to offer the country a progressive alternative. Otherwise, despite Ickes' views to the contrary, there will be a third party. The liberal elements in both parties may be forced to seek common ground."

Right now the Senate Progressives have only about four votes they can consistently count on. Latest strong addition to the growing flock is Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.). Aiken, Morse and Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), make up the unorthodox team, with Senator Robert M. La Follette (P., Wis.), nearly always voting with them. On some issues they run their total strength up to ten, as sympathetic Republ-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Moscow Next Stop

Smith Scaled Army Ladder Rung by Rung

WASHINGTON'S new Ambassador to Moscow is a soldier who has soldiered all the way from private to lieutenant general.

Since 1917, when Walter Bedell Smith enlisted in the Army to fight Germans, his life has been that of the professional military man.

As chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, first in the North African campaign and then in the invasion of Europe, his was the task of coordinating the logistics of the most stupendous military operation of all time.

Although it is hardly the lot of planners to share the glory with those who execute their plans, "Beedle" Smith was almost as well known back home as was his famous commander before the war in Europe was won.

He made news first as signer of the unconditional surrender of Italy and then again when he signed the surrender of Germany.

Between times he plugged away at his unspectacular job as Eisenhower's executive, and kept men, machines, ammunition and supplies rolling to the armies whose movements he had already planned.

Naturally direct in manner, sometimes abrupt in his dealings with other men, often sharp-tongued, Smith got things done in the way they must be done in conducting the affairs of a fighting army of three million men.

Rendered sometimes irascible by gastric ulcers which pestered him continually, he was nevertheless understood by those with whom he worked—and he did work with them, for hours on end until the task at hand was completed.

Once described as his "shadow commander" by Eisenhower, Smith stuck to his thankless staff job though he could have had commands of his own. He is one of those fortunate men who fall into place early and remain in place, doing the work for which they are designed.

SMITH was a staff officer by inclination and temperament and, fortunately, by training. Since the first World War, when he served first with the Fourth Division and then in Washington in the Bureau of Military Intelligence, much of his service with troops has been in a staff capacity.

In 1919 he was intelligence officer and adjutant of the 379th Infantry at Camp Sherman, Ohio, and later was adjutant of the Twelfth Infantry Brigade and wa

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Here's One Man's Plan for a Postwar Regular Army

By Marshall Andrews

IN the six months since combat operations ended in World War II, America has witnessed the rapid disintegration of a great and victorious army.

It was an army hurriedly hammered together from parts which did not always fit. It creaked and groaned and gave way now and then at the joints, but it did the job. How much more cheaply in money and men it could have done the job had it been built on a better foundation is a question which inevitably excites speculation.

Nobody has yet come forward, in all these months, with a plan in black and white for the postwar Regular Army.

Work is going on in War Department councils toward a reorganization after the "interim" period. Some of this work is based on two hopes which have faded more than a little since they sprang in brass-buttoned breasts.

Universal peacetime training seems to have died after a brief and promising post-natal yelp. Unification of command is moribund and shows little tendency to revival. Something should be done by somebody somewhere to give the people of the Nation at least a faint outline of the postwar army. Or lacking the knowledge to do that, someone should present a sketch of what the postwar Army could be like in the light of its achievements and failures as the foundation for the great Army now being demobilized.

I have, therefore, projected the Andrews Plan for the Postwar Army. In this I am motivated by several considerations.

The Army is an institution which is more than a function of bureaucracy. It is an organism of which every male citizen is a potential part, of which a great majority of males in each generation do become a part, and which the vast majority of that majority leaves at war's end with no longing backward glances.

Proves a Fallacy

THE Regular Army of the past has not fitted itself for the most efficient leadership of a citizen army in war. I am familiar with the argument that our leaders in this war were developed by peacetime Regular Army training methods. As to that, I am willing to leave it to the historians of the next decade to determine to what extent overwhelming American material strength and manpower, and the effects on the enemy of attrition and over-extension, enhanced the virtues and minimized the shortcomings of our Army leadership.

"Officers learn to keep a squad of men mowing the commander's lawn, when one could do the job as well"

Many Regular officers have advanced to me the thesis that, obviously, the officer who devotes his life to his profession is better qualified to lead troops in battle than the civilian who devotes part of his time to training as an officer. In theory their contention is airtight; practice inevitably proves it to be fallacious.

The reason is that the Army in peacetime does not train for war but for peace. Officers isolated in little garrisons throughout the hinterland learn well enough how to keep ten men busy mowing the commander's lawn when one could do the job as well. They learn how to prepare for meticulous inspections of which they are warned in advance. They learn to keep themselves in the good graces of their seniors by not offending them and to wait for promotion to reach them on the basis of relative rank and not of accomplishment. They learn to avoid any outrageous displays of initiative or imagination. They learn early that open and honest competition will have no effect except possibly to get them relegated to unwelcome assignments.

But competition is the very body and soul of combat. The Regular perfects himself in the form of warfare at the expense of the substance while the part-time officer is daily perfecting himself in the substance with only occasional dabs at the form. You pick your partner.

I SHALL now embark upon the Andrews Plan for the Postwar Army. It touches only the high spots. They should provide material at least for an argument.

1. An army organized to train only for combat. To achieve this, members of Congress must be prepared to make some small sacrifice and to convince their constituents (a) that we are no longer fighting the Indians and (b) that it is cheaper to sacrifice a payroll now than thousands of lives and billions of dollars later.

The postwar Army must be organized in divisions which can be held together on reservations large enough at least for regimental combat team problems, rather than in regiments scattered over the land in small posts. Tactical exercises must be carried on constantly with at least three months annually of maneuvers by divisions against divisions and periodical corps maneuvers.

Only in this manner can commanders of large units and general staff officers be adequately trained. It must not again be necessary to elevate young lieutenants and captains, who have never dealt with any unit larger than a company, to handle the administration, supply, operations or intelligence of a division.

2. Constant experimentation with new weapons and new tactics. This would require organization of at least one division for experimental purposes. Its organization could be changed, instead of changing the whole army, to meet new concepts. It would be equipped throughout with experimental weapons as they are developed, to test them under field conditions. It would apply fresh tactical doctrine and combinations under conditions as nearly those of combat as possible.

Such a system, provided it could be placed under able, enthusiastic and imaginative administration, would avoid the cloying effects of military ancestor worship. Breaks with tradition would be the rule rather than the embarrassing exception. Adoption of new weapons and fresh tactical doctrine could then be made on the basis of knowledge instead of hope.

3. A program of officer procurement geared to the actualities of war. It is impossible to train in a small peacetime Regular Army all the officers needed for a wartime citizen army and commission mills operating under the stress of war should never again be permitted.

Therefore, all young men in all schools should be required to take military training beginning with the freshman year of high school or its equivalent. Requirements for advancement should be sufficiently rigid and training sufficiently arduous that by the end of high school only potential officers can have survived.

Make him a platoon leader? Unthinkable! Why he dropped a teacup at the colonel's party!

These can then be trained in college and in summer months, with at least a year with troops required after graduation before a commission is granted. Promotion then should be predicated upon completion of basic and advanced courses at service schools and performance with troops during annual training periods. Reserve officers should be selected early for staff duty and given special courses at the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College.

4. A system of promotion in the Regular Army based upon ability rather than age and relative rank. There is no reason why a young man with marked ability and enthusiasm for his profession should be forced to stagnate in positions which demand but a fraction of his capacity while waiting for long-stagnated fogies above him to be promoted, retire or die of lassitude.

Linked closely with this is the matter of determining qualifications for promotion. Every officer should have the opportunity to go periodically before a board of young officers who have advanced on their merits, who will pass on his qualifications for promotion.

The unpredictable factor of personality in rating an officer's efficiency should be ameliorated in some way, possibly by an impartial rating of the personality of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

2,700,000 Homes To Embody Newest Materials, Methods

Continued from Page 1

in 1947 when the industry is fully launched. Most of them will look utterly conventional.

They must sell, under the program, for approximately $3500 for a one-bedroom residence, plus about $500 for each additional bedroom, plus cost of the land.

In many ways they will be the most exciting part of the new program—for they will be launching the new idea that a house does not have to be built by hand any more than a door needs to be pieced together in the old-fashioned manner. Many new companies are in the prefabricated field, companies with lots of money behind them—steel companies which know steel framing is coming; aluminum companies, which plan to make prefabricated roofs, window frames, and all-aluminum houses; lumber companies and just plain builders.

NEW HOUSING BOSS WYATT
. . . doesn't know it can't be done

Around town now, prefabricated houses are being put into three main classes:

1. THE conventional prefab typified by the Gunnison homes. It can be made up as a Cape Cod cottage, to have a columned front, or to look like almost any "established style" house the owner wants. United States Steel Co. will build nine large plants for Gunnison.

2. THE Homeola launched by a West Coast lumber company. "Anybody who can change a tire can put up a Homeola."

3. THE Dymaxion, which is yet under wraps. Designed by Buckminster Fuller and being developed in the Beechcraft Airplant in Wichita, the dymaxion is like nothing ever seen before. It is round, made of aluminum and has a plexiglas window strip all the way around it.

On its domed top, according to reports, sets an air circulating system. It has two bedrooms and two baths—and probably can be sold in mass quantities for as little as $2,800. The bathrooms are cast of two pieces of aluminum, covered with plastic "skin" to make them look a bit conventional.

Beechcraft will license other aircraft plants to make it, and supposedly will be in production by August. If the Dymaxion is "accepted" the Government—under Wyatt's plan—would underwrite its market just as it would the conventional prefab.

Ability to Pay

BY planning to channel most of the Nation's building materials into homes costing $6000 and under, Expediter Wyatt is thinking of the veteran's ability to pay. War Department surveys show that most veterans had planned to pay from $3000 to $5000 for their homes. Building costs are running 37 per cent above prewar—and in some areas much more.

Wyatt believes America can produce homes which veterans can afford to buy or rent, considers it would be sheer defeatism to think otherwise. The average construction cost of 602,600 homes built in 1940 was $3815. The $6000 will be too low for some areas, perhaps, and particularly in Eastern urban areas such as Washington and New York. He is counting on the prefabricated and other new techniques to bring the averages down.

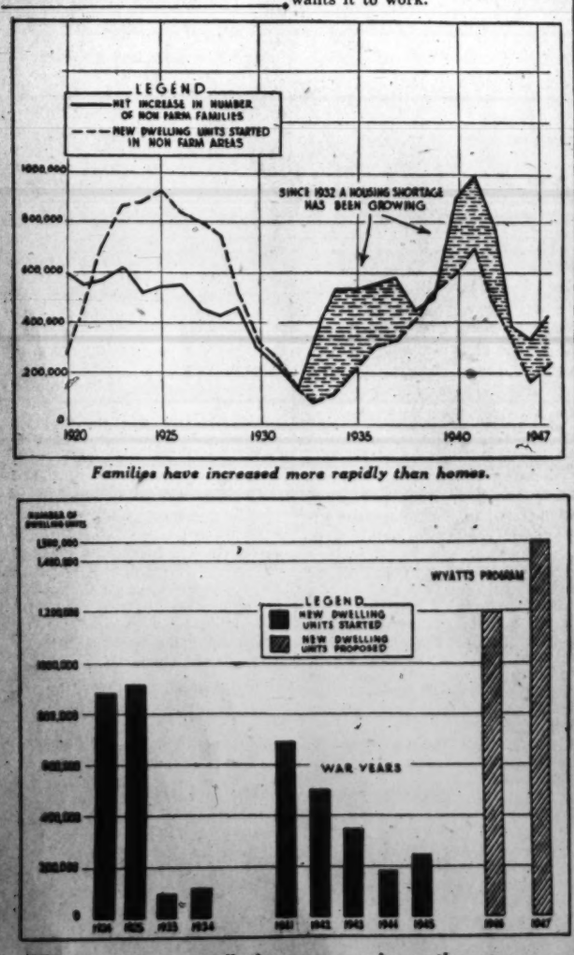
Not only is his program the largest home building project ever taken in this country. It is also the boldest and the most imaginative. There is no reason why it should not work—if the country wants it to work.

We're 3 Million Units Short of the Word Go

The country's aggregate housing shortage is three million dwelling units. This is not counting the number of Americans who would like to build—only the unhoused and the doubled-up.

The veterans emergency housing program sets a goal of 2,700,000 home units in two years. Of these, 1,200,000 would be started in 1946 and 1,500,000 in 1947. Only 250,000 would be temporary and 850,000 would be permanent prefabricateds. All except the temporaries would be built by private industry.

None of the homes would cost more than $10,000. Most of them would cost $6000 and under—and rent for no more than $50 a month.



Families have increased more rapidly than homes.

The Wyatt Program calls for more new homes than were ever built before in the United States in two years.

Diamonds Up 350 Per Cent Over Prewar

By H. Eugene Dickhuth

New York, Feb. 16.—The Nation's diamond trade is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, with average prices about three and a half times above prewar levels. The situation is marred only by black market operations in European cutting centers and by limited supplies from the London diamond syndicate.

Among postwar trends here is the new fad of men sporting diamond rings, which is described as a sort of over-compensation for several years in khaki.

With total jewelry trade in the United States about $2,000,000,000 a year, diamonds have reached an estimated volume of $250,000,000 at retail.

Price Hedge?

What makes people buy more diamonds is something of a mystery. Merchants point to many marriages deferred by the war, to shortages of other goods which make precious stones popular gifts and, to a smaller extent, to buying of diamonds as a hedge against inflation.

The steep price increase is not alone due to greater demands, but also to a very much restricted supply.

The diamond syndicate, which is the popular name for Diamond Trading Co., Ltd., furnishes the bulk of the stones for this market through various South African sources of its own. While thoroughly monopolistic, its operations over many years have been regarded as benevolent to the economics of the business.

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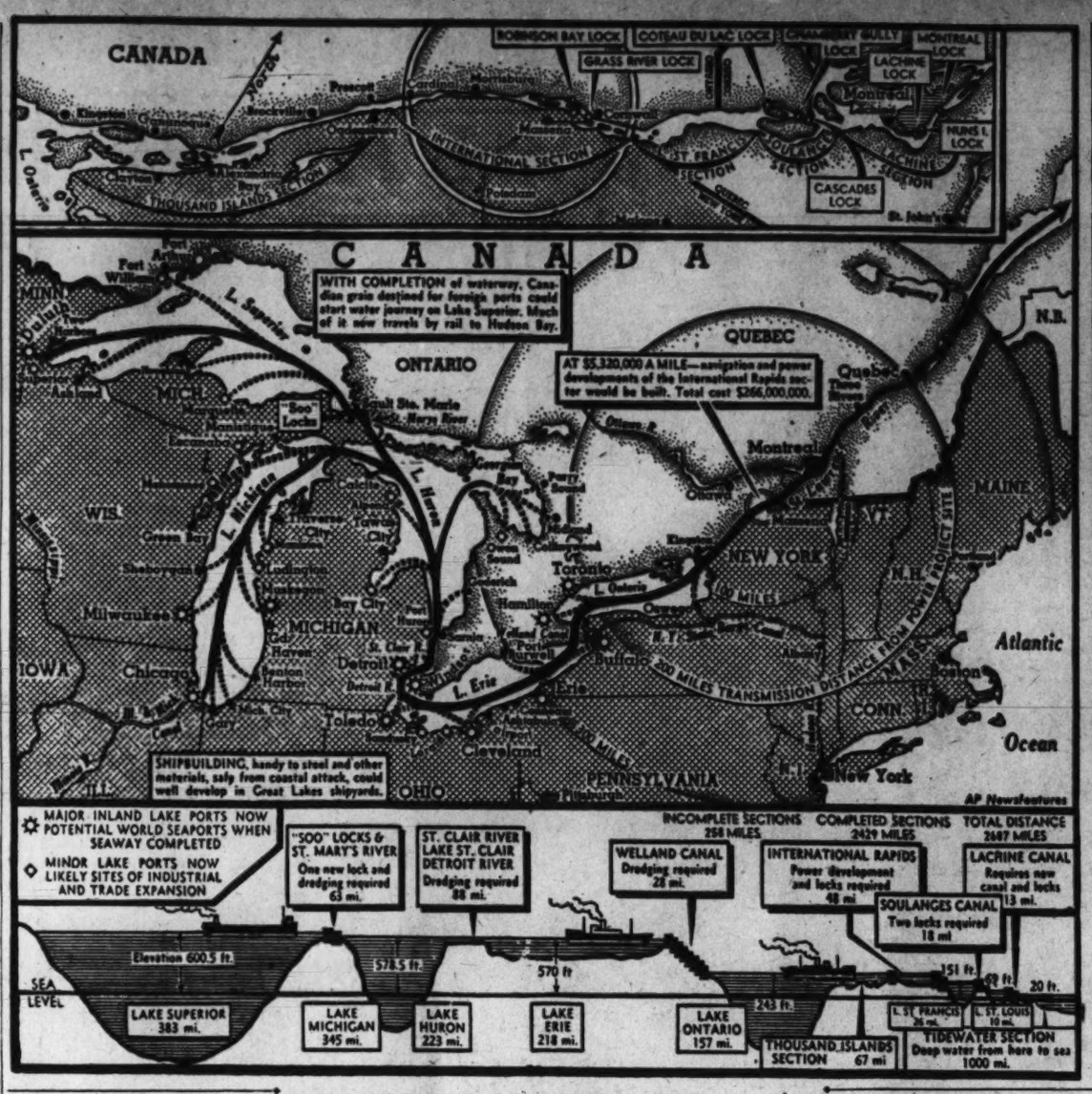

Here's a Plan For Postwar Regular Army

Continued from Page 1

officer who makes the report. No young officer should be rated unsatisfactory as a platoon leader, for instance, because he dropped a teacup at the colonel's party.

If 30-year-old colonels and 40-year-old generals are acceptable in war, they should be all the more acceptable in peace. There is no reason, except the desire of those accidentally on top to remain on top, which should prevent a man, if he has the ability, from being a general at 25.

5. Regular officers must be given experience in peacetime with the citizen soldier they will lead in battle. The only manner in which this may be accomplished, in the absence of universal training, seems to be assignment of Regular officers to National Guard and active reserve units for periods of at least a year at a time. These assignments should not be as instructors but as line and staff officers integrated into the guard or reserve organization and performing regular duties.

6. All officers should serve a probationary period before being finally commissioned. This applies to the young man just out of West Point as well as to the ROTC product. At least a year with troops with provisional rank should precede final acceptance for a commission, this probationary year to count for all purposes of longevity in case the probationer is accepted.

7. Systematic and ruthless weeding out of Regular and reserve officers who do not maintain pace with the requirements of leadership. It is cheaper, first and last, to pension an officer who has reached the limits of his capacity than to permit him to exceed his capacity as a leader of men in battle.

8. Adherence throughout the Army to uniform standards of discipline and conduct. It is impossible to create in one unit the standard of discipline necessary for the maximum chance for survival in infantry combat when the unit next door is undisciplined and sloppy. In this connection, the Air Forces should be distinctly uniformed, as is the British RAF, to obviate the stock argument: "Them guys don't have all that chicken, so why should we. Ain't it the same army?"

Carrying this further, it might be advisable to uniform and train combat troops differently from service troops, particularly as regards officers. Somehow it seems impossible ever to make a college professor or a preoccupied scientist or a bookkeeper look like a soldier and the Army should quit trying. The alternative of lining up captains and majors and teaching them to salute or eternally mistaking salutes for insults would be solved by not requiring them to salute at all.

9. Return to a system under which some meaning is restored to noncommissioned rank. As it is now, corporals and sergeants are a dime a dozen wrapped in cellophane.

Rate technicians as the Navy does, by trades; call a driver a driver, a clerk a clerk, a motor mechanic a motor mechanic and pay him accordingly. Reserve rank for leaders and award it with restraint even to them. When the race for position extends from the officer corps into the ranks, demoralization is inevitable.

Those are only nine points in the Andrews plan for the Postwar Army. It is revolutionary, as you can see, and requires willingness on the part of Congress to lay out the price as well as on the part of the Army to try something that Grant didn't prove.

Best of all, it's free.

Hearings Open Tomorrow

St. Lawrence Seaway Plan Bobs Up Again

By James C. Munn

AFTER months of indecision, Congress has to make up its mind about the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. The idea dates back more than 50 years and is controversial to an extreme.

Consideration of the latest legislation to authorize construction opens Monday before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee. Testimony will not be new. Congress has heard it before—in 1933 and again in 1941.

When it came to a vote in 1934, in the form of a treaty, it was defeated after a filibuster by Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.). After House hearings in "agreement" form in 1941, it was swept aside by the Pearl Harbor attack.

The present proposal also is an agreement, not a treaty, based on plans first negotiated with Canada by President Roosevelt. If reported favorably by the committee, it can be passed by majority vote of both Senate and House. A treaty requires a two-thirds Senate vote, no vote by the House.

Arguments Still Same

The arguments are basically the same as they were 10, 20 or 30 years ago. Everything that can be said has been said. Both sides agree to that. But there agreement ends and controversy begins.

What is the St. Lawrence proposal, first seriously initiated in 1895? Very briefly, it would have this Nation join with Canada to:

1. Make the St. Lawrence navigable for ocean-going shipping to provide the Great Lakes area with a deep-water outlet to the Atlantic.

2. Harness the river's tremendous flow to generate electric power.

To obtain the first objective, a channel having a minimum depth of 27 feet from the Atlantic to the extreme Great Lakes port of Duluth would be required. Present minimum channel depth is 14 feet.

To accomplish the 27-foot minimum, the Army Corps of Engineers estimates, would mean dredging 179 miles of various waterways and construction of 21 locks. Opponents argue the latter would constitute "21 physical barriers to navigation."

Disagree on Costs

As to the cost of the development, which President Truman has termed "one of the great projects of the world," there is much disagreement. Estimates range from 277 million to 1500 million dollars. Probably neither is now accurate. The former was arrived at by Army engineers on the basis of 1941 studies, the latter by an opposition leader in 1929.

Congressional supporters are confident the present legislation will be accorded favorable Senate action if it is favorably reported. They are less optimistic about its chances in the House. For example, only 2 of New York's 45-man delegation in the House are on record as favoring the seaway.

Here's why New Yorkers and their House colleagues find it difficult to make up their minds:

Proponents—The development would create more Midwest markets, greatly lower present shipping costs and provide a vast reservoir of cheap power.

Opponents: The development would be uneconomical and a menace to railroads and established harbors and waterways.

Power Value Cited

Proponents acknowledge that the indecision of the New York delegation is not a "good sign" inasmuch as New York, according to advocates, would be one of the States to benefit most.

Power part of the project would be constructed in the International Rapids section of the river near Massena, N. Y. An estimated 2,200,000 horsepower of electrical energy would be generated annually, shared equally by this country and Canada.

Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State, has hailed the power phase of the development as promising to rival the economic value of the TVA and the Panama Canal combined. Also, according to Acheson, the estimated cost of generating the power would be lower than at any plant in the Nation—with the possible exception of Niagara Falls.

Proponents say the power project would be self-liquidating. It is proposed that it be turned over to New York State for approximately 93 million dollars.

According to the New York State Power Authority, power generated at Massena and distributed over a 300-mile radius, would permit annual savings of 25 million dollars to consumers.

By the Associated Press

Politics Hits Pay Dirt as Ickes Quits

Continued from Page 1

lican moderates meet them part way.

On lush Republican National Committee assignments, they are always overlooked. On Lincoln Day, GOP's big annual event, for example, Aiken and Tobey were left at the Capitol while their conservative colleagues trotted about the country speaking. Morse had to make his own speaking arrangements on the West Coast.

Aiken avows the last Lincoln Day address he was asked to make was in February, 1938, when he startled the National Republican Club of New York with some plain talk. He believes the same speech could have been delivered last week, without editing. Here's what he told them:

"Up in Vermont, where I come from, they understand me pretty well, but down in Washington, where the Republican National Committee got a letter from me recently, I am not considered orthodox.

"After all, the Republican Party, in its origin, and Lincoln himself were distinctly not orthodox.

"Today the Republican Party attracts neither the farmer nor industrial worker. Why not? To represent the people one must know them. Lincoln did. Republican national leadership today does not. The greatest praise I can give Lincoln on his anniversary is to say that he would be ashamed of his party's leadership today."

It was just such a Lincoln Day speech Mr. Ickes last week delivered to the Democratic Party. These party splits, it seems, work two ways.

Lost German Records Slow World Science

The progress of civilization has been considerably retarded by the loss of records on German scientific research between 1935 and 1945, according to Commodore Henry Schade, director of the Naval Research Laboratory, who directed a Naval Technical Mission in Europe last year.

A "target list" of 3000 German scientists and technicians was prepared by the group and more than 1000 captured and interrogated. Schade was "astonished" at their lack of reluctance to talk, which he finally attributed to every scientist's desire to broadcast his findings—and German scientists' relief escape from a 10-year "gag-rule."

Schade who admitted he "met certain difficulties" trying to operate in Russian zones, strongly believes in lifting secrecy veils from military scientific laboratories, saying that such submerging of scientific thought in the world always has led to trouble.

Schade said nothing could prevent German scientists from continuing their research, but suggested imposing the British system of weights and measures on them as a hamstringing measure.

Means Power—And Problems

Washington X-M Bank Replaces 'Old Lady' As Fount Of Credit

By Sigrid Arne

FOR centuries the majority of men and nations on the hunt for a loan visited "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," bankers' slang for the Bank of England. Now the majority show up in Washington to see the Treasury and the Export-Import Bank, "X-M" bank in Washington lingo.

So far the two agencies have talked over foreign loans that will total about $5,500,000,000 if the agreements jell. That sum may go up a billion or two more.

It's one of the most immediate evidences of the shift of power that follows great wars. But the power, dumped in the United States' lap, has meant much burning of midnight oil as experts hammer out a new international loan policy they hope will be one of the major pillars of peace.

Kernel of the policy is that loans will be made where they can do the most good toward getting the world back: (1) to work, (2) to earning a living, (3) into world trade.

Experts give these parallel reasons: (1) a world at work can buy from the United States; (2) if it's intelligently at work it can pay back the loans; (3) that kind of trading world has a better chance of keeping the peace.

Use Determines Grant

Top negotiators say the key is whether the borrowing nations do use the borrowed money intelligently. For that reason United States negotiators give the plans a thorough going-over.

They find out the following things: What a nation has in foreign exchange, factories, ability, raw materials, how it intends to use the money, what it sold to the world before the war, what opportunity it has to sell again.

After the last war many loans fell through because they were made without exploring the plans. One nation which got a private bank loan built a marble palace for the government. It was pretty, but it didn't earn a red cent of income.

Now United States experts would veto such a plan, but would make a loan to repair major railroads so goods could move to market, ore to steel mills, steel to factories. The railroad would earn an income. The markets, mills and factories would earn incomes.

Top negotiators caution, however, that emphasis is not solely on whether United States loans will earn interest. Equal emphasis is placed on getting nations back on their feet. This is a major shift in international loan policy.

Seven Nations Aided

So far the X-M bank has negotiated loans with seven nations for the following amounts: France, $550 millions; Belgium, $100 millions; the Netherlands, $100 millions; Finland, $35 millions; Denmark, $29 millions; Greece, $25 millions; Norway, $50 millions. It is talking of $100 millions for the Dutch East Indies.

Special credits of $100 millions have been set up to aid any nation that wants to buy some of the United States cotton surplus. Finland has asked for $5 millions of that. Another $33 millions is set aside to help China buy cotton.

Those are all X-M bank loans. Their terms have been made easier than those quoted for the loans after the last war. (Up to 10 per cent).

FORMER FEA HEAD CROWLEY
. . . Billion right for Russia?

The Finns will have only 15 months to pay off their cotton loan. Experts figure that's time enough to turn it into textiles and sell them. Other loans permit up to 30 years to pay and charge 2½ to 4 per cent interest.

Britain 'Special Case'

One loan the Administration hopes to make as a direct Treasury loan: $4,400,000,000 to Great Britain. Congress must okey it. State Department men say this will be the only direct Government loan and the only one so large. They hold Great Britain is a special case because she buys and sells so much in world markets They say Britain can contribute most to a world at work.

There has been much talk of a similarly large loan to Russia. But State Department men now point out that Russia means very little in world markets. Hence, if Russia applies for a loan, she probably will be sent to the X-M Bank, which now has only about $1,900,000,000 left to play with—for loans to Russia and other nations. Leo Crowley, one-time chief of the Foreign Economic Administration, has said a billion would be about right for Russia.

There will be other help for nations seeking credit to rebuild. Loans are also being made now by Sweden, Switzerland and Canada, and the International Bank is being set up by the United Nations. It will have funds of $9.1 billions to loan for specific purposes, well investigated, and judged important.

It's expected by United States experts that private banks will also make a large volume of loans.

By the Associated Press

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH WHITE ELEPHANTS?

THEN SELL THEM!
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN
The Washington Post
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New World 'President' Has Typical American Drive and Know-How

NORWAY'S LABORITE TRYGVE LIE
. . . likes food, fun, getting things done

By Roy Veatch

"IN Norway we'd call him an American-type man," says one of the close friends of Trygve Lie, first Secretary-General of the United Nations . . . the man whose job is nearest being "President of the world."

Son of a carpenter, Lie worked his way through college in approved American fashion. He played a bang-up game of football (soccer to us) and even now, at 49 and 220 pounds, can put up a good game of tennis.

But his favorite sport is hunting. At the first opportunity after his return to Norway after the war he hurried off with his shotgun to the Numedal district near Oslo, where he is known among farmers as a "good shot." The best shooting there is grouse, but Lie also has done some moose hunting and is fond of spinning tall tales. However, his most amusing stories, told with a twinkle, concern his own misadventures and "embarassing moments."

BEFORE the war the Lies enjoyed a happy home life in an attractive cottage on the outskirts of Oslo—good food (he loves it), a fine garden (chiefly Mrs. Lie's handiwork) and frequently bridge in the evening (beware he's good!) But the Norwegian Parliament authorized members of the government to continue the struggle from abroad after the invasion in 1940 and for the next five years the Lies lived in an apartment in London, which they made a lively center for people of high and low degree. Their latch-string was always out to Norwegian fliers, for example, and closets usually were full of their luggage and spare clothing—found fresh and mended when picked up later.

What's a King in the Kitchen?

IMPORTANT officials of many nationalities came for dinner, especially after Lie became Foreign Minister of the exiled government. One evening the King of Norway and a British cabinet officer and his wife had to use the service elevator at the rear, but the Lies were not upset in the least when, from the kitchen, the King's cheery voice shouted, "Hello! There's something here that smells very good!"

Hjoerdis and Trygve Lie (pronounced Trig-Va Lee) have been real partners in work, too. They met in the labor movement, when she was a young social worker. She has been a local party leader in her own right, as well as her husband's chief critic and helper. They share good health, intelligence and the ability to "be themselves" at all times—and have passed these qualities on to three attractive daughters, Sissel, 23, whose young husband was shot down over the Netherlands, went on working for the war and now is back in Oslo studying philology. Guri, 20, who joined the Women's Corps of the Norwegian Army, one of the first to return to Norway. Mette, 15, spent four years in occupied Norway before she was finally smuggled out.

Grabs 'Middle of the Stick'

TRYGVE Lie became general secretary of the budding Norwegian Labor Party when only 23, has continued to be one of its most vigorous leaders. His friends give him great credit for bringing it to power in 1935, for making it both a progressive and reasonable force in his country. One of his principal concerns, especially as the National Trade Union Federation's legal adviser for 10 years and as minister of justice, was to conciliate conflicts between the employers and unions. This he and his party did with such success that strikes became practically nonexistent in Norway.

In the words of an old friend, Lie "is a great one for grasping the middle of the stick."

THIS facility for conciliation is matched by a typically American "drive" which has given Lie a reputation for attracting and holding strong assistants and for getting things done. He was chosen to head the new emergency ministry of supply when war broke out in 1939. As a result, the invasion of Norway found the people with a two-year reserve of food.

Undoubtedly such a combination of administrative "know-how" and conciliatory resourcefulness will prove useful to the top executive of U. N. It may also be an advantage that Lie comes from Norway. In his own words, the Norse community is deeply rooted in "respect for law and justice . . . a profound belief in social justice and an unswerving attachment to fundamental rights." It has a long tradition of international leadership—Nansen, Lange, Bjoernson, Colban, Hambro—but even more important is its unique position in Europe.

Under Lie the government has taken a stand against all blocs, has maintained close friendship and cooperation both with Great Britain and Russia.

"PEACE is one and indivisible," Trygve Lie declared at the opening of U. N. in London. If, as Secretary-General, he can maintain the unity of great powers, attract strong men and women to his Secretariat and impart to the organization something of his own vitality and optimism, he will be doing all right—and may lead the world a long way toward lasting and indivisible peace.

Not All In Agreement

Isolationists Gaining In Tussle for Russia

Continued from Page 1

among three dominating schools of Russian thinking.

These schools are:

1. **Socialist isolationism.**
2. **Communist imperialism.**
3. **Russian internationalism.**

SINCE Moscow's painful discovery that a social-democratic Europe is emerging, it has heard again the bugle call of Socialist isolationism as the only safe, sane Russian way of the future.

Led by President Kalinin, A. A. Andreyev, Security Police Chief Beria and Bulganin (chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission), Moscow isolationists argue the time is not ripe either for international cooperation or for international communistic experimentation.

They insist the Soviet Union concentrate on expanding the vast Socialist experiment inside Russia itself.

The popular following of the isolationist school consists of industrial dreamers and planners together with many of the premiers of the "autonomous" republics under the vocal leadership of S. N. Krushchev of the Ukraine.

Above all, hundreds of thousands of Red Army men, who feel they have seen more than enough of war and the world, are turning isolationist.

Anti-Vishinsky Bloc

BERIA joined the group not only for security reasons but because it gave him opportunity to emphasize personal differences between himself and the internationalist A. Y. Vishinsky, Soviet "brain truster." A similar clash of personalities is said to be behind the strangely neutral conduct of Marshal Voroshilov.

And one of the rivals for Stalin's throne, Andreyev, who wields tremendous influence as chief of the Communist Party control committee, is known to have expressed definitely isolationist convictions after Potsdam.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow report that no single event has driven the Russian isolationist stock so high as British Foreign Minister Bevin's frank declaration of his Labor cabinet's imperialist policy.

2 Realist Camps

EUROPEAN observers seem to agree that old-line Comintern leaders are having a hard time in postwar Moscow.

On the one hand are the isolationists. On the other are Russian internationalists, realistic enough to know which way the international winds are blowing.

Moscow realists see the danger of having Marxist purists play havoc with the international goodwill the Soviet Union won for itself during World War II. Moscow internationalists insist that respectability may pay great dividends in the Far East.

Upon his return to London from San Francisco, I asked one of the top European diplomats whether he was satisfied that Russia was in the collective internationalist family to stay. He waited a while with the answer: "We will know early in 1946. The Moscow leaders will not be able to settle that problem until six to eight months after VE-Day."

Molotov's Dilemma

A FEW months later we met again on the Continent. In the light of new international happenings, I repeated the question. This time his answer came with machine-gun directness:

"Russian internationalism, which wants collective security through the United Nations' organization, is running into real trouble in the Politburo.

"Molotov's strange tactics at international meetings indicate he is a spokesman for a supercabinet in which isolationists are pressing for a wait-and-see policy.

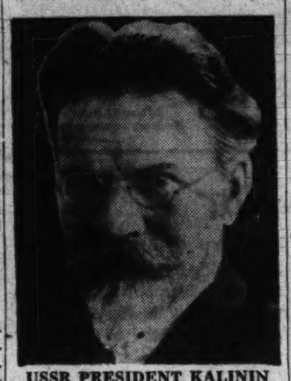
"Having committed the USSR to Stalin's policy of trusting cooperation with the other nations, Molotov, who intends to outmaneuver both Andreyev and Zhdanov for the top job, is caught on the horns of a dilemma. He cannot go against Stalin. Neither does he dare offend Andreyev and Beria.

Man of the People

AS a realist and statesman, Stalin towers immeasurably above any other Russian leader. He realizes that only through international stability can he meet the paramount need of his nation: to give Russians a living standard which can stand comparison with what the Russians have seen outside the Soviet Union.

Molotov thinks in paragraphs. Vishinsky is worried about prestige and ideology. Stalin has never grown away from his people.

FROM time to time Soviet foreign policy will undoubtedly continue to puzzle the Western mind. The Russians are rough and tough-minded. They do not bring much sentimentalism to the conference table.



USSR PRESIDENT KALININ
. . . the time is not ripe

Their very presence will insure that the U. N. will not be permitted to become another futile League of Nations, built on talkative and dishonest idealism.

On the other hand, the challenge before American statesmanship is to remind both Russians and British that power politics has definite, moral limits: that to be BIG is not necessarily synonymous with being GREAT.

Discordant Tunes

THE recent Moscow election speeches cast party leaders in their expected roles: Kalinin singing the old Leninist gospel tunes; Molotov assuring the Russians that no warring factions existed in the Politburo; Stalin laying aside his marshal's baton in favor of the Marxist banner. Announcing a huge, new five-year plan, he gave the world a Leninist warning that World War II was a necessary result of capitalism's self-destructive system.

Vishinsky meanwhile was holding forth at the U. N. meeting in the dual role of defender of the weak and prosecutor of the big. But the American people were not quite as confused or as kind-hearted as they had been on VE-Day. They remembered their 11 billion dollar lend-lease contribution to Soviet victory.

Not that they expected any gratitude for this necessary assistance, but they had expected a cooperative spirit. Their moral barometer was swinging toward indignation.

Between Chores, a Typical Mother Hunts a Key to Peace

By Mrs. Luther Harper

THE world has just seen the end of the worst conflict in history. Every thinking man and woman on the globe looks about him in desperation for signs of a lasting peace. But what he sees brings him little comfort.

Many, like myself, who have no real knowledge or experience in international relationships, read newspapers, magazines and books, listen to commentators of varying opinion in an effort to form some definite idea on what needs to be done. Instinctively, the everyday man and woman, the not-rich, not-powerful, feels that whatever the solution—and there must be one—part of the responsibility rests upon himself.

What stops us all is the query, "But what can I do about it?"

The only thing we can do now is to speak, loudly and often, to our friends, Congressmen, papers, to whatever source will be most useful in crystallizing public opinion into demand for action. This much at least the common man can now contribute. His opinions may not be eloquent or learned, but a simple idea may turn out to be more useful than more complex ideas. The common man can depend upon his sense of justice to show him what is right.

We already know no solution is going to work unless it is understood and supported by the people themselves. That does not mean just people in the United States. It means people in every country.

Check Up Yourself

LOOK at your daily paper and ask yourself what progress we are making by arguing over whether Russia can be trusted? Whether it is safe for us to give up the secret of atomic energy? Whether Britain is interfering in Greece and Indonesia? Whether we should maintain military bases across the Pacific? Should the Security Council of U. N. investigate charges against Russia and Britain? How much and for how long must the average citizen in every country pay taxes to support a defensive military force which will not be able to protect him? Is world government the next step to war? What about disarmament?

It is obviously difficult for "little people" like us to form definite opinions from the confused information we receive. We do not have time to delve deeply into history, economics, sociology and relevant subjects in order to judge these opinions. Perhaps they vary so widely because knowledge has tended to replace our inherent sense of justice.

Common people use the simpler method of comparing big things with little things, of judging people by what they do, not what they seem to do. The average man uses intuition, or as some prefer to call it, "horse sense," in making decisions which vitally affect his life.

I do not wish to infer knowledge is unnecessary, but I believe people should regard knowledge for what it is in most cases—another man's opinion—and that we should not be frightened because it happens to be more elaborate than our own.

I offer my own opinion because I believe these things necessary at this time and I would support and work for their achievement. I am willing at any time to change my opinion if it can be proved governmental theories and vested interests are not being used to interfere with establishment of stable measures to protect the safety and well-being of all people.

Need Definite Laws

1. Definite laws on international behavior. Who can say now what is right or wrong about actions between nations? This is the first step, not the last, which we, the people, should insist upon. This is not original. I give Emery Reves full credit for supplying the directional antenna for my thinking in his fine book, "The Anatomy of Peace."

As he points out, every country, large or small, must be freed from distrust and suspicion inherent in treaties and agreements. The world has had sufficient testimony as to how easily they can be broken. Each nation must be able to look at another and know exactly what it has the right to do or not to do, under law, and that it will have protection or punishment in an edict from the people. Such laws may already be in existence, but if so, they are not in a form universally understood.

The common man is entitled to a standard code by which he may judge the course of action his own or any other government chooses to take. But, the skeptics will say, who is to write such a code and how will you get nations to accept it? I believe there are men of vision and honest intent in all parts of the world who are fully capable of formulating just laws which will be acceptable to nations if those nations are truly sincere.

Benefits Worth It

AS for the laws themselves, which obstructionists will wish to argue over endlessly, most laws affecting life and property are fundamentally the same. You cannot murder, steal or otherwise infringe upon that which rightfully belongs to others. History has dictated that every country does not have equal freedom of speech, religion or political activity, though in some countries this may be due to the fact that international existence drains too much from the economic and political life of the people. It is not too soon to wonder if this may happen in our own country.

But such fundamental laws as the majority of people do have they understand.

Why should people not be made to understand that in international affairs it is now necessary to have the same law and order we enjoy in national, State and community life? Why should we be forced to swallow the false assertion that such an establishment will deprive us of what freedom we now possess, when in truth any freedom in internal affairs will be lost when the first bomb is dropped in World War III?

No country can even function properly when its international affairs are carried out with what amounts to chaotic intrigue, each nation jockeying for the most strategic position.

I do not blame leaders for this. They have no other choice than to get as much as they can for their own nation, but the average man knows he has less and less freedom in daily life because of it.

He does not understand nor trust this diplomatic maneuvering. He only hopes and prays that things will turn out better than he expects. There is nothing he can do to lift this shadow because he has no true standard on which to base his judgment and action.

Disarming Won't Work

2. A centural military establishment: Disarmament by single nations without any substitute protection is not workable. We tried it once and it failed. The "little people" of the world are not likely to forget what this mistake cost them. It will take years of peace to convince people they are safe from the madmen nature has always produced, and the average man for a long time will desire some protection. This fear already is gaining momentum. We see evil where perhaps none exists as yet.

It is no secret that this country is afraid of Russia, that Russia is afraid of us or of Great Britain or of a coalition. And small nations are caught up in this game of power.

But in spite of charges against communism, imperialism or capitalism, which are all well founded, I believe Russia, Britain, France, the United States and most other countries are working to achieve the same thing: Maximum prosperity and happiness for all. Each will fight for the course of action it believes necessary to attain this. But the fact that they have named their route differently, or that it actually is different, should not eliminate the possibility that we may all some day arrive at a common destination.

But, some are shouting, Russia does not want a central authority, Russia will withdraw from the community of nations if one is established and, if Russia withdraws, than we shall have war.

I do not believe this. I think Russia is playing a strategic game because she believes Capitalist nations will throttle her if given the chance. She has no proof that it can be otherwise. And until Russia, like every other nation, has a code of behavior binding on all nations and there is military might to implement it impartially, such pretty words as sphere of influence, satellite and all the "isms" will have a meaning they should not embody. If we are too idealistic, Russia too realistic and Great Britain and France too imperialistic to realize that no one nation or group of nations is powerful enough to withdraw in safety from a just and sensible union of nations, U. N. or any other organization might just as well disband now.

Big Factor in Friction

3. The right of eminent domain: U. N. should be given this most essential function, together with a legal code and military establishment. Certain sea lanes, common waterways and points of land constitute one of the largest sources of friction between nations. This is a knotty problem, laden with dynamite, but for many countries it is a primary issue.

The United States never has suffered from this impediment, but we should realize what an inhibition to prosperity it could be. Britain's "life line," Russia's open sea ports, many small land-locked countries depend for safety and economic security on access to world traffic and no one nation should have within its national scope the power to erect barriers which prohibit normal economic growth.

Many people's ideas on "national sovereignty" will be insulted at this suggestion, but the most vital problems which U. N. is unable to tackle, those concerning the pressure of larger nations on smaller, hinges on a broader conception of this authority. If any progress is made toward establishment of a central authority, our diplomatic personnel is in a position to render the people a real service.

4. A universal language: This is not such a pressing need, perhaps, as others. But I know of no other way in which common people everywhere may come to really know and understand one another. Interpreted versions of another's viewpoint leave great space for misunderstanding.

It is not important to me which language is adopted for universal use, old or new, as long as it is not too complex. This step toward universal understanding could be accomplished in two generations.

I HOPE many people will want to take away or add to my opinion. There is not much the average person can do but express what he thinks. Our forefathers gave us this great privilege, but we are not using it to very great advantage. We have become lazy by letting others do it for us. We have come to feel that because our contacts and influence are limited, we can take no part in anything so big as world peace.

I know my voice is small, but if a few more add their voices, we may begin to hear a chorus and this paper and others of integrity throughout the world, churches, schools, clubs may begin to realize that the average man and woman needs, not only to be informed, but to be led into a course of action which will achieve the goal toward which all humanity is struggling.

Justice is not dead, but the instruments to effect it are feeble because the people themselves do not know how to give them strength. Is it asking too much of those who do have influence to furnish the leadership we need? I am sure the average person will follow a course of action which is commonly understood and trusted.

Mrs. Luther Harper is a Bethesda housewife. She lives at 5009 Rugby ave. Her day is much like the average mother's, taken up with work, caring for her daughter, Luanne, making a home for her husband, a major. She teaches Sunday School at Christ Lutheran Church, participates in PTA activities. She wonders what she can do to help civilization win through its present crisis. What she has written here may inspire other "little people" who also are worried—and confused

Crime Wave Is Here Now—You Can Help

By John Edgar Hoover
Director Federal Bureau of Investigation

A WAVE of postwar crime affecting rural and municipal areas alike is sweeping the Nation. What we had hoped to avoid is now here.

One out of every 23 inhabitants in the United States is a member of a potential crime army of six million.

During 1945 more persons aged 17 were arrested than in any other age group.

HOOVER

Juvenile delinquency is a local problem and no one remedy is sufficient. Here's how citizens can help:

1. Sponsor proper recreational centers and adequate physical training programs.
2. Obtain youth leaders and workers with ability to coordinate activities.
3. Demand that each police agency be equipped with the best facilities and the most modern implements available.
4. Insist upon a program to maintain high standards of ethics and efficient discharge of duties for law enforcement agencies.
5. **Urge returning veterans to take up the fight against crime.**
6. Start a campaign to prevent dangerous souvenir weapons from reaching the hands of criminals.
7. Protest against unwarranted leniency shown to repeaters in crime.
8. Give encouragement, support and assistance to youth-serving agencies.
9. Support, assist and encourage any program for the proper care of children whose mothers must work.
10. **Teach parents that their primary responsibility lies in the home.**
11. Support, assist and participate in any program dedicated to teaching good citizenship.
12. Encourage and participate in religious training and leisure time youth programs.
13. Encourage any worthwhile program that desires to analyze the delinquency situation.

The majority of veterans will be able to continue their civilian lives where they left off if they are free from discouragement.

We should turn to the veteran for assistance because his influence can be an important factor in influencing youth.

Distributed by International News Service

Scaled Army Ladder Rung by Rung

Moscow Is Next Stop For Ex-Private Smith

Continued from Page 1

aide to Gen. George Van Horn Moseley.

He attended the Command and General Staff School, graduating in 1935, and finished at the Army War College in 1937.

From October, 1939, until February, 1942, he was successively assistant secretary of the War Department General Staff, secretary of the General Staff and United States secretary of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Widely Acquainted

AS AN INSTRUCTOR in weapons at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for several tours, Smith developed a wide acquaintance among infantry officers of the Army. There is hardly an infantry regular of more than a half dozen years' service who does not know him and respect his administrative abilities.

Stocky and physically powerful, Smith has remarkable powers of endurance which stood him in good stead during the three years when he was responsible for planning the invasions of Africa, Italy, France and Germany. Despite his ulcers and a severe wound received when he was a first lieutenant with the Fourth Division in the first World War, he sets an exhausting pace for men with considerably fewer than his 50 years.

"Beedle" Smith was born at Indianapolis, Ind., October 5, 1895, and was commissioned second lieutenant November 27, 1917.

When he came to Washington in 1939 to join the General Staff he was still a major. Three years later, when he was promoted to temporary lieutenant general he was a permanent lieutenant colonel.

WALTER BEDELL SMITH
Eisenhower's shadow commander

While he was a major general in April, 1943, Smith became a private again, a rank which he accepted with no little gratification. This time he was awarded the grade of honorary private in the Second Spahis of the French Colonial Cavalry. At ceremonies in North Africa he was presented with the crimson burnoose of the regiment and a regimental badge by General De Goutel, commanding the Algerian Cavalry.

Smith's wife, the former Mary Leanore Cline, lives at 4314 36th st. nw., while he is away at the wars.

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4 B Sunday, February 17, 1946

Housing Legislation

When Mr. Wilson W. Wyatt outlined his emergency housing program last week, he listed no fewer than eight pieces of legislation or amendments to existing law that must be enacted if the effort to build 2,700,000 dwelling units this year and next is to be successful. President Truman has urged Congress to pass these measures with all feasible speed. That body cannot discharge its obligation to returning veterans without giving prompt and thorough attention to every point the Administration has raised.

It is unfortunate that Congress does not have before it any one piece of legislation embodying all of the forward-looking provisions of Mr. Wyatt's program. But it appears that no such bill will be introduced on the House side. Many of the points in the Wyatt program are covered by the Patman bill which will be sent to the floor as soon as the report is written. This bill does not, however, authorize funds for premium payments, as requested by Mr. Wyatt, or ceiling prices on existing houses and building lots. The chance of stretching it to cover the entire Wyatt program does not appear to be good.

Senator Mead and Representative Lanham have introduced bills to provide an additional 250 million dollars for the moving of vacant temporary housing to areas where shortages are acute. A Senate subcommittee is also at work on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill authorizing Federal aids to housing and urban redevelopment on a long-range basis. This measure is definitely a part of Mr. Wyatt's program. Indeed, his program would be lopsided without its enactment, for this measure offers the only hope of public housing to meet the urgent needs of families who cannot pay rentals of $50 a month or buy houses costing $6000 or more. We hope that Congress will not overlook this important fact.

Attention must be given also to Mr. Wyatt's plea for extension of the priorities and allocations powers until the end of 1947. His program contemplates full control over building materials. Most of these materials will be channeled into low-cost housing, and that necessity makes it advisable to avoid cut-throat competition for the small remaining volume of supplies. The amount of brick, lumber, and so forth, left over will be so meager that the public interest will demand its allocation to essential private or public enterprises.

Both Congress and the public must realize that the country has run headlong into a housing crisis that demands extraordinary measures. The Government must concern itself with the problem because it is a direct outgrowth of the war. Housing for returning veterans in the vicinity of their work or their schools is an inescapable part of reconversion. Mr. Wyatt has clearly demonstrated that the obligation cannot be fulfilled by halfway measures. His boldness and his imagination are as necessary as they are refreshing, for reconversion no less than war requires both.

Poaching On Recreation

We hope the Commissioners will follow up their resolution of last week with a vigorous fight against the proposed enlargement of the tourist camp in East Potomac Park. Not the least unfortunate aspect of this project is the secrecy by which it was surrounded. The National Park Service requested an initial appropriation of $200,000 for a grandiose tourist camp on land set aside for recreation purposes without so much as consulting the District Recreation Board or the District Commissioners. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that it hoped funds for the project would be voted before the local community could rise in protest.

The National Capital Parks Office itself presented plans for removal of the existing tourist camp and development of the site for recreational use back in January, 1941. The plan was approved by the coordinating committee on recreation plans, consisting of technical representatives from both Federal and District agencies, by the Fine Arts Commission and later by the Recreation Board. But the site to which the tourist camp was to be moved was taken for the Pentagon Building. Instead of locating another appropriate site outside of the city, the Parks office quietly reached out for some 25 acres of precious recreational land near the heart of the city—land which could never be replaced at reasonable cost.

As soon as the Recreation Board discovered this scheme to abandon the 1941 plan and further to encroach upon the city's play space it raised a vehement protest. We are glad to note that both the coordinating committee on recreation plans and the Commissioners are backing up this courageous resistance to a move that overcrowded Washington would be certain to regret. Because of the city's phenomenal wartime growth, East Potomac Park is urgently needed for tennis courts and softball diamonds as well as golf. The only proper course, in our opinion, is to hasten relocation of the tourist camp so that all the area in question can be given over to the recreational uses for which it is best adapted.

End Of Steel Strike

The terms of the agreement between the United States Steel Corp. and its employes are expected to serve as a pattern for an industry-wide settlement, bringing to an end a month-long strike that has been exceedingly costly to the country. Looking backward over the events of the past few weeks, it seems clear that this compromise settlement could have been reached without loss of a single day's steel output, if all three parties involved in the dispute—the union, steel managements and the Government—had been properly impressed with the importance of keeping steel production at high levels during the present critical phase of reconversion.

The wage increases recommended by the President a month ago have been incorporated in the final settlement—a fact that emphasizes the futility of the struggle between the union and the industry over wage schedules. If the union and the steel executives had been more cooperative and far-seeing, they could have effected a compromise of their differences on the basis of the President's recommendations, or even before that time, and then unitedly put it squarely "up to" the Government to extend promptly the price relief made necessary by an increase in labor costs. Instead, the union and the companies sparred with one another, while the Government was put in the position of inviting and prolonging a disastrous strike because of its unwillingness to liberalize restrictive price policies in face of radically changed postwar conditions. An entire month has been required to induce Government officials to offer the industry sufficient price relief to overcome its opposition to the wage increases recommended by the President and accepted by the union, although immediate relief is obviously imperative at a time when the industry is experiencing a loss of its profitable wartime business and facing an uncertain future.

The agreement that has been finally achieved after so much turmoil might have been reached weeks ago if sober counsel had prevailed. Moreover, the steel strike has entailed heavy costs to the country at large, apart from the direct losses suffered by the closing of the steel mills. Because of the strike three quarters of a million steelworkers have lost about 80 million dollars in wages. About six million tons of steel have been lost through the shutdown, and more millions will be lost because of inevitable delays in getting plants and equipment in condition to operate again. Added to the direct costs, of course, are the losses of wages and the declines in output of numerous industries dependent upon steel supplies, such as the automobile industry. Indeed, the ramifications of the steel strike are so far-reaching and so serious in their deterrent effects on the reconversion program that we can only hope that the resultant losses will serve as a warning against future attempts to settle disputes by such discredited methods.

Justice a la Mode

It is probable that most Americans, without having given the matter much thought, approve the sentences of death that military tribunals in the Philippines have passed in the cases of General Yamashita and Lieutenant General Homma. We share the general horror over what happened in the Philippines. We are, however, by no means sure that Americans would approve the death sentences if they understood all the implications of this radical and fateful departure from our constitutional principles and from the tradition of both English and American justice.

Let us reiterate here what we have said before: The question is not whether Yamashita and Homma are actively or passively guilty of the horrible crimes against American prisoners of war. The question is whether their guilt was determined after a full and fair trial, according to American concepts and traditions of justice. We believe that the dissenting opinions filed by Mr. Justice Rutledge in these cases show plainly that Yamashita and Homma *did not* have fair trials; we can indeed go farther and say that the directives issued by military tribunals made it impossible that they should have had fair trials. Yamashita's counsel, for example, were denied the right to challenge the credibility of the evidence brought against him and even the right to cross-examine witnesses. The prosecution was not even required to prove that Yamashita had any knowledge of the crimes of which he was to be convicted.

In the case of General Homma the protection which American and English concepts of justice have accorded to all defendants were even more flagrantly ignored. The directive ordered that any confession by the defendant should be admissible as evidence without any inquiry as to whether it was voluntary or extorted by torture or other methods. This section of the directive, as quoted by Mr. Justice Rutledge, reads as follows:

> All purported confessions or statements of the accused shall be admissible without prior proof that they were voluntarily given, it being for the commission only to determine the truth or falsity of such confessions or statements.

Again, the directive stated that the mere fact that General Homma was a member of an organization (in this case the Japanese army which included persons previously found guilty en masse) should be accepted as *prima facie* evidence of his own guilt. Here is the startling passage as quoted by Mr. Justice Rutledge:

> The findings and judgment of a commission in any trial of a unit, group or organization with respect to the original character, purpose or activities thereof shall be given full faith and credit in any subsequent trial, by that or any other commissions, of an individual charged with criminal responsibility through that unit, group or organization. Upon proof of membership . . . the burden shall be on the accused to establish by proof any mitigating circumstances relating to his membership or participation therein.

In other words, no more was necessary than to establish General Homma was a member of the Imperial Japanese Army at the time of the alleged crimes.

We wholly agree with Messrs. Rutledge and Murphy that such provisions as these "vitiate the whole proceeding." Worse, they give to the proceeding the sinister atmosphere of the sort of propaganda trials that have become customary under totalitarian regimes.

Peron's Big-Lie Tactics

Col. Juan D. Peron has reacted to the State Department's blistering indictment in a manner to prove that he is as thoroughly schooled in Nazi tactics as he is steeped in Nazi ideology. His method of defending himself and his fellow Argentine Fascists is to resort to Hitler's technique of the "big lie." The American Blue Book had proved with a wealth of documentation that from 1941 to 1945 successive Argentine governments, including those which Peron dominated, worked hand in glove with Nazi Germany, while promising to live up to Argentina's hemisphere commitments. The Blue Book also revealed that since VE-Day, there has been no break in the liaison between the Buenos Aires regime and Nazi elements in Argentina.

To these charges Peron has replied with a flat denial that there is any truth in them. This was, of course, to be expected. He adds fantastic charges against Spruille Braden, former American Ambassador to the Argentine and now Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of Latin American Affairs. Braden, says Peron, without advancing a scintilla of proof, was the head of a vast spy ring whose ramifications extended far beyond Argentina and reached out into many other parts of the continent. Furthermore, Peron shrieks, Braden has financed political campaigns in Argentina with money extracted from Argentines in exchange for removing their names from the blacklist. The idea, of course, is to get Argentines to debate the validity of these nonsensical charges and in that way divert attention from Peron's own black record.

The fact is that the Blue Book struck Peron and his camarilla with all the force of an atomic bomb. It has not helped them that the leading newspapers of Buenos Aires have devoted many pages to the Blue Book so that by now a very large number of Argentines have become aware of the rank treachery and double dealing of the men who seized and exercised power in their name. Faced by an aroused and embittered public opinion, Peron is beginning to talk ominously of threatened attempts on his life coupled with warnings that there would be a revolution within 48 hours if such an attempt is made. It should occasion no surprise if Peron finds it necessary to extend his imitation of Hitler to imitation of Goering by engineering an Argentine equivalent of the Reichstag fire.

Rio's New Daily

On the day following the inauguration of Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra as the sixteenth President of Brazil, the first issue of an English-language daily newspaper, the *Brazil Herald*, with George H. Newman as director, appeared on the streets of Rio de Janeiro. The coincidence was a happy one. Relations between Brazil and the United States have always been friendly, and this friendship has been further cemented by the common experiences of the war. In this postwar era the two countries will carry on an ever-increasing trade with each other, and with improved communications more and more Americans will visit Brazil.

The *Brazil Herald* will now provide those travelers to our friendly South American neighbor, as well as permanent residents, both American and Brazilian, with news of this Nation. An interpreter of America to Brazilians, it will also serve as an interpreter of Brazil to Americans. The first issue of the newspaper is, considering the great mechanical difficulties that had to be overcome, a surprisingly workmanlike job. Although the typesetters lack a knowledge of English, the *Herald's* Vol. 1 No. 1 is remarkably free of typographical errors. There is an excellent coverage of news from Brazil, the United States and the world. We welcome our new Rio contemporary.

PARADE OF THE MAPLES, RADBURN

The aisle is dark and cool, arrayed with leaves
That crunch beneath a sailor's hastening feet,
Lost children of a season that bereaves,
The gusty branches bending low to greet
A wanderer who seeks the ultimate shore,
Fair harbor where the storm will never break,
My welcome healing at the tired heart's core
When gentle deeds are done for God's sweet sake.
And now a fleck of silver, slanting bars
Of hearth-fire gold, are lavished, while the night
Gives way, the door is open, where were stars
Is gathering a swift, a holy light.
The leaves are still, the crackling oak-log warms,
I hold the world within a seaman's arms!

JOHN ACKERSON

American, All The Way Back

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Child Care Centers

The D. C. Day Care Centers for children of working mothers are going to be closed on February 28, unless something is done to keep them open.

These centers should not be closed at all as they are urgently needed by many families in the District of Columbia. Furthermore, there should be a public hearing for those concerned before they are closed at all.

My two children attend one of these centers while I am working all day to earn some money for their existence and mine. I am their sole support, so it is necessary for me to work if they are to live. Their father served overseas in the last war, and at present we do not know his whereabouts.

We mothers are willing to pay all the expenses—we just want the space and equipment to remain where they have been serving these children. We are not asking for charity—we do not want charity—we want to work and pay our own expenses (as do all real Americans).

If we can help the war-torn countries, why can't our children have a chance to live, also?

One of the D. C. Centers is located in a public school building where the entire top floor of the building is vacant, due to lack of fire escape facilities. All this space wasted, when it could be used for many children. If some kind soul would only donate a fire escape from the second to the third floor of this building, this large space could be put to good use.

Many families are going to find their morale much lower when these centers are closed—lots of them because the fathers of the family served their country in the last war. In fact, all of these fathers have not yet returned, and some of them are not fit mentally or physically to support themselves, not to mention their families.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Washington, Feb. 14.

Legion's Opportunity

On February 12 *The Post* published an editorial entitled "Legion's Opportunity" which dealt with recent criticisms of the Veterans' Administration by National Commander John Stelle.

While I have no doubt at all that *The Post* intended to be completely analytical in this presentation, there are some things about it which necessitate the American Legion making this comment to you.

The editorial asks this question: "Does the Legion want to put itself in the position of demanding service for its older members for ailments contracted in civilian life at the expense of men just back from the front?"

The facts are these:

1. The Congressional acts which authorized hospitalization of nonservice-connected cases came about many years ago because of the large numbers of claims for disability which were potentially service-connected cases.

2. Because very large numbers of nonservice-connected cases ultimately became valid service-connected cases.

3. Because of the belief of medical men of very high standing that military service, however limited, may have an aggravating effect which causes an incipient ailment to progress more rapidly than it would in civilian life.

4. The majority of World War I nonservice-connected cases now hospitalized would have little if any effect at all upon the number of beds available for World War II battle casualties because they are the type of cases occupying facilities which are not suitable for treatment of battle casualties.

5. It is completely untrue that the American Legion is fighting only for World War I veterans at the expense of hospitalization and medical care for World War II battle casualties because the information in this office clearly indicates that about 50 per cent of the present nonservice-connected cases which the Veterans' Administration is called upon to handle are World War II and not World War I.

ELLIOTT HAYES.

Assistant National Director of Public Relations, The American Legion.

Washington, Feb. 12.

N.E. Washington Window

At a public meeting of Northeastern property owners recently, an important issue was raised and duly reported in your columns. It concerns the malicious practice of breaking windows of residences in the Northeast section of our city by "hoodlums." Particularly disturbing is the midnight breaking of bedroom windows.

During these trying times of "reconversion," Nation-wide industrial strife, etc., a person needs all the restful sleep that he or she can get. One must be fit and alert each morning in order to play one's part, no matter how humble, in this work-a-day world, whether it be participation in local affairs or in world events.

Let us sincerely hope that Mr. and Mrs. Northeast Washington will not have their dreams broken or their slumbers interrupted by window-breaking hoodlums from now on.

SOCRATES.

Washington, Feb. 13.

Military Appropriations

In visiting your fair city I find Congress concerned with huge appropriations for the Navy. Is it possible that you have not informed our national legislators of the fate of Nagasaki and Hiroshima? Has it never dawned upon Congress that navies for the purposes of war are now obsolete? Can a battleship afford us any greater security at the present time than could an ancient trireme? Is the already overtaxed citizenry to be further taxed to support large military equipments? How absurd!

If Congress feels the urge for military expenditures let these be made for chariots. These are much more glamorous and more spectacular than tanks and would be just as useful in any future war. A Congress with any kind of vision will at once abolish our entire military establishment, especially the Navy, and turn the entire problem of national defense (if we need national defense) over to half a dozen good scientists with a well equipped laboratory.

The abolishment of our military aristocracy will leave the Capital very, very sad. Our prospective daughters will sadly miss the ubiquitous shavetail. However, they have survived the passing of the spur and the saber, both just as useful now as the tank or the battleship, and will live to bless the day war became obsolete, for just as soon as the glory and glamour are taken out of war there will be no more war.

IRA D. CARDIFF.

Washington, Feb. 10.

National Science Foundation

During the recent struggle over control of the atomic bomb, the efforts of sincere, hardworking scientists and legislators to produce legislation for a constructive science program in America have been overshadowed.

The labors of these scientists and legislators have culminated in the formation of a bill which can be introduced on the floor of Congress only if sufficient backing of the scientists of the Nation is mobilized for its support.

This bill is known as the national science foundation act (S. 1720). Superseding the original S. 1297 (Kilgore bill), it retains its best features and includes many significant improvements in the light of recommendations made by scientists, administrators, government officials and others at the congressional hearings held from October 8 to November 2, 1945.

The bill sets up a national science foundation with the following principal provisions:

1. Basic research in the fields of mathematical and physical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences.

2. Research in applied sciences—health and medical sciences and engineering and technology.

3. Research for national defense.

4. Additional support and coordination of research activities of regular Government agencies.

5. A broad program of scholarships and fellowships.

6. Financial support for scientific research without restraint upon free expression of scientific views or methods of research. Where funds are allocated to Government agencies, they shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, funds regularly appropriated to these Government agencies.

7. Full dissemination of scientific information.

8. Assurance that any invention, discovery, patent, patent right, or finding produced in the course of federally financed research shall be freely dedicated to the public.

The bill provides also that the fouridation shall be administered by full-time Government officials, the administrator to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice of the Senate. It cannot be stressed too strongly that a single full-time administrator follows the established principle of executive responsibility. Although, according to the proposed bill, most of the operating staff of the foundation will be full-time members, and contractual agreements will be intrusted to these full-time members, a structure of advisory boards, known as the national science board, is provided which will make possible participation in the work of the foundation by large numbers of scientists who cannot give full time.

The need for support of the science foundation bill is most urgent. Powerful lobbies oppose the provisions for research in applied sciences, for allocation of funds to Government agencies, for full dissemination of scientific information, and for patent rights. They particularly oppose the proposal that the foundation be administered by a full-time administrator. They are using every means to sabotage the efforts to get this bill out of committee onto the floor of Congress. The backers of the bill obviously would not continue their fight if they were not confident that it has a good chance of passing in the Senate and the House.

Furthermore, should the bill reach the floor of Congress, there is imminent danger that it would be watered down by amendments so that it would be worthless to the American people.

We are entering a period of peace. It is only right that the new era approaching be one of expansion and production for the benefit of the people of America.

The bill is not ultravisionary. It is practicable and sound. Nothing in the bill can be found which would curtail normal industrial research. On the contrary, the national science foundation bill is for the expansion and development of every phase of scientific research.

SCIENCE LEGISLATION COMMITTEE
Washington Chapter, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians—CIO.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Belgian Elections

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

"THE LABORITE Prime Minister, Achille Van Acker, has tried to bury King Leopold under a pile of coal!" This wisecrack, heard in Brussels, sums up the political situation in Belgium, whose citizens are going to the polls today. Van Acker's government has restored Belgium's prewar coal production—in addition to making considerable economic and financial progress.

The main interest in today's elections—especially for the Americans—is, indeed, not in whether or not King Leopold will return but what kind of political and economic road postwar Belgium will decide to follow. Of course, the future of western Europe will be determined chiefly by the development of France's political and economic structure. But it is nonetheless true, as Charles Sawyer, the recently retired Ambassador to Belgium, recalled to us, that Belgium is "the keystone of European reconstruction."

The importance of Belgium lies in her geography, her economy and her double racial composition—Walloon and Fleming. Belgium has often been described as "Europe's psychological laboratory." A composite nation, torn by grave conflicts, but cemented by an ardent desire to maintain her independence, Belgium appears to many political observers as a small-scale reflection of modern Europe—a kind of a European microcosm.

WHICH WAY WILL postwar Belgium go? The political direction which the majority of the Belgians want to follow is pretty clear. Russia is decidedly not a "big issue" at the Belgian elections, despite reports of superficial observers. Of the five or six Belgian parties presenting different political and economic programs, the Communist Party is the only one which would like to see Belgium march in step with Moscow. The Communists ask that Belgium abandon plans for a western European regional agreement, because Moscow would interpret this as a potential threat to Soviet security.

In Belgium, however, the Communists are far from having the importance they enjoy in France. They got only 9 out of 202 seats in the 1939 elections. This Sunday, the majority of observers believe the Communists will obtain only about 20 seats, i.e., 10 per cent of the total number.

Paul-Henri Spaak, the able Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, chairman of the U. N. General Assembly, is an eloquent advocate of the economic and political organization of western Europe. Spaak does not, however, view such an organization as being directed, either immediately or potentially, against Moscow. A Socialist, eager to liberate the Socialist program from outdated Marxist rigidity, Spaak does not have the ideological hatred for the Soviet system of many western European Social-Democrats.

In his efforts to organize western Europe into an economic and, eventually, political unit, Spaak is supported by practically all Belgians except Communists. It would, however be a great mistake to assume that either Spaak or the Belgian people would accept the idea of Belgium as "Britain's satellite." It is precisely because they are determined to be nobody's satellite that they are so anxious to have a western Europe in which neither England nor France has an exclusively dominant position.

But while the foreign policy of Spaak, indorsed by Van Acker, is supported by a majority of the Belgians, the social and economic program of the Belgian Socialists, who favor a considerable amount of state control, is, naturally, fought by Catholics and Liberals, anxious to maintain the greatest possible degree of free enterprise.

Neither the Socialists nor the Catholics have a chance of obtaining a clear-cut majority. The Catholics hope to increase their plurality of 72 in the prewar Chamber of Representatives. Being the only party fighting for Leopold's return, they expect to gather in all the "sentimental vote."

The Catholics have, furthermore, made a great effort to rejuvenate their party. They reduced the influence of their "old guard" by presenting many candidates below the age of 40. They have even rebaptized their party, by changing its name from "Catholic" to "Christian-Social." They expect this new name to block the rise of the Christian-Democrats, whose program is close to that of M.R.P. in France, and who are presenting themselves at the elections as "Union-Democratique Belge." They thus hope to obtain over 80 seats. But a majority of 102 seats is beyond their dreams.

On the other hand, the Socialists, who had 64 seats in the 1939 chamber, hope to gain about 70. They know that on their left they will lose a number of votes to the Communists, but they expect to find compensation on their right from many Liberals. In Belgium the Liberals are likely to be the main losers, as they were in England and in France. They have little hope, if any, of returning with their 33 prewar seats.

Like all continental Europe, Belgium suffers from the inability to have a clear-cut political majority. With the rest of Europe, she is doomed to political coalitions, their inevitable compromises and uncertainties. But the respective strength of the different members of the coalition will indicate the economic and social road which Belgium would like to follow.

Booms Have Way of Ending

Small U. S. Business Will Be Hit Hardest By New Wage Policy

By Leo Wolman

BY this time general effects of the Government's wage policy have become clear. In contradiction to its claims and promises of last summer, the Government is forced to admit wage advances require price advances. The Government was brought to this conclusion, not by strikes or unwillingness of employers to be generous but by the plain and unavoidable facts. What has happened since the end of the war is that the Government has again been confused and misled by its technical advisers and administrators. This ought to be a good time to review the blessings of Government by omniscient experts.

But there are other, and graver, consequences of our wage and labor policies to which the Government does not refer and would probably like to forget. These are the effects of these policies on small business. For small business, like labor unions, have been the special wards of Congress and the Administration for the last 12 years.

Will Affect Employes as Well as Owners

What we are doing by way of labor policy will confer no benefits on small business or men and women who work for small business. Companies in this class cannot afford to pay the wage increase which public officials, by ineptitude and inadvertence, have converted into the formula for a country-wide wage adjustment. A 15 per cent increase in wages will necessitate for this type of business a nearly equivalent rise in prices. All costs have gone up, not to speak of that portion of their war costs which many today are unable to absorb.

The proposed increase of minimum wages to 65-75 cents an hour will have even more serious results in the same direction. It would affect millions of employes in both nonmanufacturing and manufacturing industries and in certain regions most employers and entire industries would come under its provisions. There exist nowhere satisfactory estimates of the numbers covered by this experiment in wage-fixing, its cost, and means of absorbing the cost.

These policies of wages are boom policies, based on the assumption of an insatiable and endless demand for goods and services at any price. Booms have a way of ending, often much earlier than experts predict. It is hazardous for a government to base its policies on boom conditions and boom psychology. When things settle down, as they doubtless will before many years are past, the typical small business will find itself saddled with costs and labor regulations under which it cannot survive. It will, then, shrink or merge with a competitor, be swallowed up by big business or shut down. Such conditions, unfavorable to the survival of firms already in business, will be still more so to those which are about to get started.

Easy Credit No Real Solution for Them

This outlook for small business is no secret. It is in the minds of thousands of small businessmen, employing from less than 100 to 10,000 employes, in all industries in all parts of the country. They are far from sanguine over their future.

It is this category of business which constitutes the bulwark of democratic industry and the heart of the middle class. It would never have got started and prospered in this country under the labor and economic policies which prevail today. The Government has no constructive policy toward these businessmen except to wish them well and to offer to lend them money on easy terms. But easy credit is no solution for the problems of a company being put out of business by a combination of government policies. Perhaps Congress can be persuaded to put its mind on this problem and learn that underlying economic policies, and not hastily contrived panaceas, determine the health and prosperity of an economy.

HO, HUM—WITH MY CONSTITUTION RISE AGAIN! IT'LL BE A CINCH TO CHEER UP
TRADE REVIVAL
CO-OPERATION IN THE SPIRIT OF WORLD
INTERNATIONAL LAW TO PREVENT WARS
FUNDAMENTALS OF DEMOCRACY
WAR VICTIMS THREATENED BY STARVATION

AIN'T THE WAY WE HEARD IT ... From the Chicago Daily News

INDIGESTIBLE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH ... From the New Orleans Times-Picayune

SURPRISE GUESTS ALL RIGHT ... From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Will Wallace Be Next to Leave?

By Drew Pearson

SECRETARY ICKES' resignation has now focused the spotlight more than ever on Henry Wallace and increased speculation that he will be next to leave the Truman Cabinet. Though most people don't know it, Truman and Wallace get along very well together. They've always been able to sit down and work things out.

Most important single issue on which Wallace and Truman disagreed was the atomic bomb. When the President first began making statements about keeping the secret and placing it in the hands of the military, Wallace disagreed.

Wallace, who knew more about atomic energy than any other Cabinet member, probably as much as anyone save the top scientists, had a long talk with Truman. He carefully analyzed the problem. He got the impression that the President, though anxious to learn all he could, was being misled by Army and Navy brass hats.

When Wallace finished, the President was convinced that there was very little secrecy to the bomb, that other countries had everything but the final manufacturing process. Wallace also convinced Truman of the grave danger of giving the brass hats sole control over atomic energy. Upshot was that Truman and Wallace quietly agreed atomic bomb should remain under civilian control.

Note—Truman may yet place General Marshall at the head of the civilian Atomic Commission, thus partially negating the Wallace victory.

'What's New, Phil?'

DURING recent hectic weeks, even top Government officials have been confused over the dither of price-wage talks. There hasn't been this much confusion in Washington for years.

CIO's calm-spoken Phil Murray, mystified as anybody, suddenly announced he'd solved the problem. "It's perfectly easy. No matter whom you meet or who calls you, beat him to the punch by saying, 'What's new?' If you say 'What's new?' first, you've got the other guy. He either has to tell you something or make up something to show that he's well informed."

For two days this worked perfectly. Then Murray was summoned to the White House. Imagine his chagrin when the first words Truman uttered were: "What's new, Phil?"

Wires Pulled Quietly

THREE liberal Senators quietly pulled some wires to get Chester Bowles appointed as top man in the Snyder-Bowles price wrangle: Claude Pepper of Florida, Glen H. Taylor of Idaho and Lister Hill of Alabama. All singled out Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate and one of Truman's closest friends, advising him the President was making it difficult for his supporters to go along in voting for Ed Pauley, George Allen and Commodore Vardaman.

They urged that the names of Allen and Vardaman be withdrawn for the jobs of RFC director and Federal Reserve Board director. Since Truman already had come out in support of Ed Pauley the Senators said they could understand why his name couldn't be withdrawn. However, they urged John Snyder be removed as war reconverter and get the RFC job and that Chester Bowles take over Snyder's duties.

Biffle carried this message to the White House, but came back with the word that Truman was standing pat on Allen and Vardaman, though he liked the idea of elevating Bowles.

(NOTE: Latest indication is that Snyder will continue to top the economic high command, with Bowles being accorded "all the powers that could possibly be required" in holding the price line. If differences develop between Snyder and Bowles, President Truman says he will settle them.)

Gov. Dewey Blushes

Governor Tom Dewey has learned a lot about the art of "winning friends and influencing people," but he still has a bit to learn about certain details of diplomacy.

For instance, it happens that since the war Scandinavians don't particularly love each other.

The Norwegians and the Danes suffered under the Nazis. The Swedes stayed neutral. So the Danes and Norwegians have less respect for their Swedish neighbors.

The other day excitable Norwegian Ambassador Morgenstierne sat beside Governor Dewey at a dinner in New York.

For want of a conversational opener, Dewey turned to Morgenstierne, whose name and title he had not quite caught, and said:

"You Swedes have certainly been through a great deal during this war."

The Norwegian Ambassador's face turned beet red.

"I, sir," he said, "am not a Swede. I am the Norwegian Ambassador!"

British Loan's Main Purpose: Our Protection

By Ernest Lindley

MANY arguments for and against the proposed credit to Great Britain are secondary. Terms of the agreement show plainly it is not an orthodox financial transaction. Purpose in lending the money is not to earn interest. Even if the British never skip annual interest payments, as it may do under certain conditions, the total interest it is obligated to pay will not cover the cost to the Treasury of borrowing the money within the United States.

LINDLEY

In lieu of interest the United States has obtained certain agreements with respect to trade policy. It would be stretching a point to say these represented "concessions." The British interest in relatively free-flowing multilateral trade is even greater than ours. A contrary view is held by some elements in Britain, but it is a minority view, poorly supported by facts. Without substantial financial aid, however, the British may be compelled to rely heavily on artificial controls on trade

May Be Overstressed

The Administration may be overstressing trade aspects of the British credit. It will enable not only Britain but other parts of the world, especially nations with blocked sterling balance in London, to buy more from us. But if its primary purpose is to stimulate American exports the credit is badly timed. We have a dearth of goods for home consumption and pent-up purchasing power. Already goods which the American people want—nylon stockings, for example—are going abroad. Allowances have been made for the export in substantial quantities of such materials as lumber, of which we are short.

If we have exportable surpluses of certain products and the nations which want them cannot otherwise get the dollars to buy, special credits to finance these exports could be arranged. But there is no need at this time to make foreign loans for the general purpose of financing exports.

Over emphasis on the potential benefits of the British credit in the form of increased American markets abroad has brought the counterquery: "Why not lend the money on the same terms within the United States? The same amount of money put into housing and internal improvements, at the same rate of interest, would create a larger market. The direct benefits in the form of increased national wealth and living standards would be greater.

But the American economy does not now need a shot in the arm. Our present problem is not to increase purchasing power, but to increase production.

Main Purpose Important

Looking ahead just a little further, however, it is important to set a sound pattern for world trade. This argument was used in justifying the master lend-lease agreements and again in behalf of the Bretton Woods agreements. It is a valid argument, but it may be suffering from overwork. A good many members of Congress say that when they voted for Bretton Woods they thought they were obtaining the results they are now told cannot be obtained unless they vote for the credit to Britain.

Main purpose of the proposed credit is not to benefit the United States financially or, in the narrow sense, commercially. It is political and strategic—to help Britain recover her strength. The British need the credit. To deny it would be to weaken the outposts of our own security. It is not easy for high officials to talk about this publicly. But the situation is there. If members of Congress ignore it, they are trifling with our national security.

Labor Aims to Control Government, But Lack Of Unity Prevents It

By Mark Sullivan

IT IS frequently said that labor, its unions and leaders, "have too much power." Or, more strongly, that "labor is more powerful than the Government." If these assertions are mere argumentative assertions they ought not to be accepted. They call for examination in the light of facts.

In New York a union of tugboat workers struck. The Government took over the tugboat industry. The union voted to continue the strike. Essentially this is a refusal to work for the Government. This is serious but hardly composes superiority of a labor union over government.

The tugboat strike, by interrupting the flow of fuel, caused, or threatened, interruption of some public services, such as schools. But this interruption was indirect. The tugboat workers were private employes of a private industry. Their strike was not a direct strike by employes of government.

No Right to Strike?

In Syracuse workers on the waterworks, owned by the city government, struck. This was a direct strike against a government function. There are many examples of this—strikes, actual or threatened, by workers in government-operated transportation systems, garbage collectors and the like. These go counter to what has long been accepted as a principle, that government workers have not the right to strike. As once put by President Roosevelt, they have the right to organize and present grievances, but not to strike.

Whether, and how, government can penalize such strikes, raises a distinction. Under existing law, private employers are forbidden to discharge workers for striking, or to refuse to rehire them on that ground. Presumably government is not subject to this limitation. It may be, varying with different States, and as between the States and the Federal Government, that the Civil Service laws give, or do not give government the right to discharge an employe who strikes.

Among government functions interrupted by strikes, schools have a special status. Schools are a direct function of government. Government requires parents to send their children to schools and penalizes any who do not. Only government has authority to suspend this requirement. Only government has authority to close schools.

Schools Good Example

Yet schools have been closed by strikes. A closing in New York was indirect; the tugboat strike in a private industry interrupted the flow of fuel. But in St. Louis this month schools were closed by a direct strike of government employes.

Another phase of the issue is presented by picketing. In many cases, pickets prevent a civilian from entering a property in order to work. In some cases, they prevent citizens from entering a property to do business with the owner. In a few cases pickets have prevented the owner or his representatives from entering. These are fairly clear deprivals of rights citizens are supposed to be guaranteed by government.

The power possessed by unions raises the question of the relation between labor and government. Labor organizations seek as much power as they can get, both within government and immunity from government.

Labor Strongest

This sort of thing is not new. Throughout history groups have tried to control government and often have succeeded.

In America today labor is the strongest group. If labor seeks actually to control government it is following a pattern of history. Actually labor does so seek, in America and other countries. In England labor, acting as a political party, has become the government. In America, CIO, with its Political Action Committee, plainly drives toward first controlling an existing party, and through that controlling government.

If all American labor were united in CIO it might have a good chance to accomplish what the Labor Party in England did. Yet much of CIO's political aims are ruggedly resisted by large groups, notably farmers, and by many individuals, including some within the ranks of labor.

Measured by influence in the Democratic Party and the Democratic Administration, CIO has much power. Measured by representation in Congress, it has less.

The major immediate effort of CIO will be to increase its representation in the House in the election in November.

Life Returns, But Slowly, To Hiroshima

Hiroshima, Feb. 16 (AP).—Hiroshima, nearly consumed in the holocaust of the first atomic bomb, is being restored. Slowly those who escaped are beginning to edge back into the ravaged areas of this once bustling city of nearly 400,000. Each day sees some family start rebuilding on the site of its former home.

The atomic bomb destroyed 60 per cent of Hiroshima's 6.9 square miles of built-up area. Most persons burned in the explosion have recovered or died. Col. John R. Hall, jr., El Paso, Tex., Tenth Corps surgeon, estimates 47,000 were killed outright, 15,000 to 17,000 are missing and about 60,000 have died from various contributing causes.

Survivors have lost their fear of the demolished region. What formerly were principal streets have been cleared of debris and over them all day winds a slow procession of streetcars, a few automobiles and many hand carts.

First, a marker is erected on a home site, telling others someone in the family is still alive and planning to erect a new dwelling.

Before work begins a garden is started in the front yard. Most appear to be growing well.

The Gallup Poll Reports:

People Impatient Over Strikes, Want Congress to Take Action

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

A LARGE majority of the American people think the time has come for Congress to take action on the strike situation.

General attitude of the people is shown in the following survey:

"Do you think that Congress should or should not do anything about the strike situation?"

The vote:

Should	74%
Should not	14
No opinion	12

Those who favor some kind of action were asked, "what should Congress do?"

The 74 per cent who favor action of some kind divide into groups in the following ratio:

48% favor action involving some sort of discipline of labor unions.
5% favor a general policy of granting union demands for higher wages.
9% think the Government should define its labor policy and then enforce it.
12% offer miscellaneous suggestions or have no opinion.

74%

The people who want disciplinary action have varied ideas as to how far that discipline should go.

A substantial number would make all strikes illegal.

Views Are Varied

Another important group wants less drastic action—legislation, for example, to set up fact-finding boards or cooling-off periods.

Others would do little about strikes in themselves but would pass laws to regulate general union practices and control union leaders, or would give employers the right to sue unions in court for breach of contract. Still others favor compulsory arbitration.

Rightly or wrongly, the public seems to place more blame on organized labor than on management for the present strike situation.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Orient's New Deal

GREAT crises, by breaking down old thought habits, beget great measures. The depth of the present world crisis (which is only just beginning) may best be gauged by the fact that the British Government desires to make radical new departures in colonial policy. The economic misery and social backwardness of the Middle and Far East constitute an open invitation to Russian political penetration. The British have now recognized, according to undoubted information, that Russian penetration in these areas can only be permanently halted by the most extensive programs of reconstruction. The idea is to initiate a sort of Oriental new deal.

No more radical step could be contemplated, since the program would involve encroaching upon or destroying the special privileges of the Middle Eastern effendis, Indian princes, great landlords, and zemindars who have hitherto acted as the chief local props of British imperialism. In the place of the ancient Oriental pattern of society, a new pattern would be built. And the new pattern would be based on thorough agrarian reform, elaborate schemes of irrigation, and industrial improvement to raise the living standards of the common man.

New Deals Cost Money

THE conception, which is understood to have originated with Foreign Minister Bevin, is as bold as it is statesmanlike. The tragedy is that new deals cost money, even in the Orient. Britain's resources are all but exhausted. No great reconstruction program can be attempted in the Middle and Far East when the British treasury must depend upon a limited American loan to maintain the living standards. Nonetheless, the fact that such a program has been elaborated and approved as an objective is a striking indication of the way the wind is blowing. As Russian pressure on Britain mounts, the search for a way out will grow more intensive. It is not a bad prediction that proposals for some sort of Anglo-American "Union Now" will eventually emanate from responsible British sources.

A shrewd observer of world affairs has rather bitterly remarked that British policy was now animated by a sense of desperation, but that American policy was determined by a sense of impotence. The sense of impotence results from the collapse of American military strength and the public indifference to the world situation. It has produced the policy recently described by your correspondents—a policy which falls into two parts, both somewhat Micawberish.

The first part is the hope that the Russians do not really mean what they say when they announce their ambitions and the accompanying fear that, if they are annoyed, they may begin to mean it. The second part is the hope that if the Russians mean what they say they will somehow blunder into open aggression before their program is completed, thus providing a better political pretext for counter-action than now exists.

What Else Can We Do?

WHEN it is pointed out that the Russians may easily attain their most vital objectives by simple political penetration and the war of nerves, the answer comes in the form of a simple, said question, "What else can we do?"

It is important to record that a constructive answer to this is given by some younger officials and soldiers whose enthusiasm has not been sapped by the long, dreary experience of public service. First, they feel that the public should be informed of the gravity of the situation. Thus far, the international crisis has appeared to be a simple struggle between the old British and new Russian imperialism.

But there is more to it than that. It is like one of those children's games of dominoes which in some old-fashioned families are called "domino snakes." You push the domino at one end of the snake. It knocks down the next domino; then the third domino goes, and so on until the last piece falls. For the present, what happens to the British in the Middle East does not directly affect the United States. But the end results of the process will affect us as directly as possible. That must be made known.

We Would Take Lead

PURPOSE of the first part of the suggested program is not only to awaken our people; it is also to make the Russians feel they cannot satisfy their full ambitions while we sleep. The second part of the program is, very simply, the same scheme that the British government has studied, for social and economic reconstruction of the semicolonial and colonial areas. The approach is different, following the line so well expounded by Walter Lippmann. We would not become partners of British imperialism, but would take the lead ourselves in the great work.

Unfortunately, such a program has little chance of public or congressional acceptance, which is the consideration that guides top policy makers. In short, the British cannot adopt the only constructive remedy which has been proposed because they cannot pay for it, while we, who can pay for it, do not understand the need.

No Surprise, Say Psychologists

It's Reaction, Not Crime Wave, That's Now Sweeping Britain

By Barbara Wace

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP).—Britain, long proud of its reputation for law and order, is experiencing an intensive crime wave. There has been a 98 per cent increase in shopbreaking since 1938, a 106 per cent increase in robberies and assault and 155 per cent more larcenies from dwelling houses.

Deserters—both from British and from Allied armies—with no ration books, identity cards or means of living except by the black market, are one of the main causes. Without coupons, they can buy neither rations nor clothing.

Without identity cards, they cannot register for employment. These men are forced to live at the point of a gun.

With an increase in police forces and roundups in black market areas, authorities hope to reduce the number of "lost" men. But even as they disappear, many deep-seated causes of crime will remain.

It's not a crime wave, one eminent psychologist maintains, but "a reaction wave after people's having been held down so long during the war."

Everybody is disgruntled over the continued shortages and restrictions. Many aggressive people now are saying "if I can't get what I want, I'll take it," particularly those with a criminal tendency, kept within bounds during the war by a sense of patriotism.

Things which were abundant in 1938 now are as rare as gold dust and therefore infinitely desirable.

Crime, too, is easier to commit. Any amateur can get into a bombed house which still has windows boarded up with cardboard.

Shoplifting Easier

The shortage of paper, too, has helped the solitary shoplifter. Unwrapped goods are easier to take away.

Disruption of family life is another cause of crimes among the young. Father is home, trying to get along with a wife who is almost a stranger. Children, often evacuated for as long a period, are trying to get along with parents who themselves are estranged.

Britain Prepares For Next Air Raids

London, Feb. 16.—A program to keep alive "professional interest" of Britain's air-raid wardens and civilian defense workers has been outlined in a government circular to local authorities. Civil defense clubs were proposed in the hope they might ultimately be developed into "civil defense centers," with training in new types of air-raid precautions and key personnel recruited for service in the next war.

The question of whether these clubs should be sponsored by the government is to be "left open" until experience has shown how much can be done with a "spontaneous movement on the part of personnel concerned."

The wartime civil defense law was suspended last month to give time for study of new methods fit for the atomic age.

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Your Jet Plane Long Way Off, Experts Warn

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Editor

You may be able some day to fly your jet-propulsion airplane with the entire power plant in the propeller. Research on such a power plant is going on now.

Jet propulsion now revolves primarily around powerful engines for very high-speed aircraft or for super-speed robot bombs. That is because jet propulsion requires high velocities for efficiency.

It could not be applied to small personal planes in the conventional manner. But the jet propeller principle was applied not long ago to the whirling blades of helicopters and holds the prospect of jet power for small aircraft.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) is doing basic research on the jet propeller principle. Engineers are not yet ready to say definitely how practical the idea is.

Basically, the idea is to use the speed of the propeller tips to supply the velocity necessary for efficiency of the jet. The speed of airplane itself would not be great. Instead of being in the tail of the plane the jet would be at the tips of the propeller and simply push the blades around.

Appraising it at this distance, the engineers believe that the jet-propeller power plant in initial stages of development would use about three times as much fuel as a comparable engine-propeller combination. They think it would have only about two thirds the range of a comparable size aircraft, although it could carry much more fuel because of the lighter engine.

However, the fuel would be low grade and much cheaper than ordinary aviation gasoline. Furthermore, the engineers believe that the annual operating cost could be lower than for a conventional airplane.

Search Still On For War's Missing

A dramatic sequel to the war is the Army's search for servicemen still listed as "missing in action." Some of the best brains in civilian and Army life have been drawn into the search taking place on Pacific islands, as well as in bombed rubbles of Europe, for every clue to indicate whether a man is dead or alive and, if dead, how he perished.

In charge is Col. George F. Herbert, head of the Army's casualty branch, who knew the missing person file when it had as many as 90,000 names at one time. The colonel hopes to reduce the list to hundreds.

By The Chicago Sun

This Live-Aloner Would Double Up

Last Sunday The Post reported Representative Buffet's proposal that the housing shortage be solved by stopping single persons from occupying apartments alone.

The Nebraska Republican has at least one strong supporter. Wrote a reader to Chicago Sun News Service: "I hope you will give more publicity to Representative Buffet's suggestion. I am a widow, 55, good disposition, with a sense of humor and occupy a small apartment alone. I've tried for 20 years to correct this but failed. If the Government could force all single men to marry, I might at last have a chance. Oh, boy!! Keep up the agitation!"

Argentines Prefer Cities to Pampas

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The percentage of city-dwelling Argentines is greater than the United States, although Argentina is predominantly an agricultural country.

Census figures show 34 per cent of Argentina's 14 million people live in cities of more than 100,000, as against 29 per cent for the United States. And England, with a population density 40 times greater than Argentina, has only 39 per cent of her population in cities.

Trade Potential $625 Million

Korea Foreseen Rich Market For U. S. Machinery and Oil

By Raymond L. Hoadley

EMERGENCE of Korea from the war as an independent country will open to world markets for the first time in 35 years a nation with a foreign trade potential of 625 million dollars.

Although China and the Philippines have received most of the spotlight with respect to future trade in the Pacific, some experienced foreign traders believe Korea offers one of the most attractive trading opportunities to American business of all the Far Eastern nations.

Under Japanese domination 90 per cent of Korea's foreign trade has been with Japan. However, as soon as the new Korean government is established and the monetary exchange rate is fixed, it is expected that Korea will again carry on direct trade with America and Europe and will even reexport goods on a large scale to Japan, Manchuria and China.

Need Oil, Implements

American goods which Korean businessmen visiting the United States have indicated they will import immediately from the United States as soon as free trade is possible include farm implements, locomotives, trucks, oil and machinery.

On the other hand Koreans have a long list of goods and materials which they hope to export to the United States, including tungsten, silk, canned fish, graphite, electric light bulbs, toys, sardine meal, fish oil and corn products.

Here are some of the reasons foreign traders are optimistic over future trading prospects with the new Korea.

Its prewar trade was larger than that of other small countries of Asia with the exception of British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies.

Highly Industrialized

Although Korea's 30 million population approximates that of French Indo-China, its commerce was several times as large.

Korea is a more highly industralized nation than most people realize. At the same time the country is richly endowed with a wide variety of raw materials which are far in excess of domestic needs and should enable Korea to maintain a favorable balance of trade with other industrialized nations.

The country lacks cotton and oil. On the other hand its hydroelectric plants are capable of producing an abundance of electric power.

American capital was active in Korea until about 1910, developing rail transportation and gold mines. But as Korea came under Japanese domination the economy of the country was fitted into the Japanese industrial pattern for future war production.

Estimates Conservative

The Japanese industrial investment totaled more than one billion dollars before the war and the resulting industrial and power plants almost entirely escaped injury during hostilities.

Japan's defeat makes it unlikely that the Japanese will be able to maintain its dominant position in Korean trade.

Because it has been tied so closely to Japan for many years Department of Commerce officials anticipate a substantial decline in foreign trade during the formative period of the new Korean government.

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Ormandy Concert a Sell-Out

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the fourth subscription concert of the season Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The program: Suite in E minor (Handel-Skilton), Symphony No. 9 in E minor (Dvorak), Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" (Debussy), Suite from "The Fire Bird" (Stravinski). This concert and the one March 12 are sold out, but tickets are available at Snow's Bureau for the two extra concerts April 9 (Wagner with Alexander Sved as soloist) and April 10 (Chaikovski with Eugene List as soloist).

Thomas H. Kerr, jr., pianist, will be presented by the dean and faculty of Howard University School of Music in a free recital tomorrow night in Rankin Chapel. The program: Minuet (Schubert-Godovski), Concerto in the Italian Style (Bach), Prelude, Aria and Finale (Franck), Scherzo (Phillips), Voices in the Valley (Gebhard), Excursion (Barber), Whirling (Rubinstein), Caprice Carillon, Dedication and Gestapo Goose-Step (Kerr), Scherzo in B minor (Chopin).

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the Marine Band Orchestraat 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Barracks Hall in the following program: Polonaise, Arietta and Passacaglia (Handel), "Le Rouet d'Omphale" (Saint-Saens), Prokiev's "Peter and the Wolf," Dale Harpham narrator, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), Polonaise from "Evgen Oniegin" (Chaikovski).

Nancy Poore Tufts will direct The Georgetown Players in two operettas, "Cox and Box" and "Grand Opera Up-To-Date," Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15 in Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 31st and P sts. Leading roles will be sung by Marion Runswick, Wilburta Horn Oleson, Lawrence Gates, Everett Brown, Walter Raney and Christopher Tenley. Proceeds will go to the choir fund.

3 Soloists Named To Sing Parker's 'Hora Novissima'

Three soloists have been engaged by Conductor Louis A. Potter for the performance of Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima" by the Washington Choral Society Tuesday night, March 5, in Constitution Hall. They are: Barbara Stevenson, soprano; Elsie MacFarlane, contralto, and Irwin Dillon, tenor.

Experienced in oratorio singing, Miss Stevenson has also been soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Artur Rodzinski. Miss MacFarlane has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in both the Stokovski and Ormandy regimes and has sung with the Philadelphia Opera Company and in Radio City Music Hall. Dillon, who started as a boy soprano and violinist, has been with the Columbia Concert Opera, the Pittsburgh Opera and the City Center Opera.

FIRST COUSINS, and dance partners since they were children. Rosario and Antonio have enjoyed widespread popularity in this country since their North American debut at Carnegie Hall in 1940

Rosario and Antonio Here Thursday in Two Ballets

Rosario and Antonio, the Spanish dancers, will be presented by C. C. Cappel in Constitution Hall Thursday night. Their supporting company includes Sinda Iberia, Pastore Ruiz, Carmen Lopez, G. Villerino (guitarist) and Silvio Masciarelli (pianist and director).

First cousins, Rosario and Antonio have been dancing together since they were children. After six years' training at Realito's dancing academy in Sevilla, they began their career at the International Exposition in Liege. Their North American debut was in 1940 in New York's Carnegie Hall, and since then they have enjoyed continuous popularity in this country.

Thursday's program is notable for condensed versions of two famous ballets by Manuel de Falla: "El Amor Brujo" and "El Sombrero de Tres Picos." From the former will be presented the opening scene, Dance of Terror, Cancion del Fuego Fatuo, Pantomime and Ritual Fire Dance. Selections from "The Three-Cornered Hat" include the opening and closing ensembles, the solo dances of the Miller's Wife and the Miller, Dance of the Corregidor and Neighbors' Dance.

There will be 11 other solo and ensemble dances to music by Granados, Guerrero, Turina, Larregla, Albeniz, Breton, Ross, Simons and other Spanish composers. Piano and guitar solos will be contributed by Masciarelli and Villerino. Seats are available at the Cappel Concert bureau.

English Prints Poke Fun at Human Frailties

By Katrina Van Hook

The exhibition of prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson opening at the National Gallery of Art today will occasion broad smiles. These two eighteenth century English humorists are generously represented by fine examples, proving once more the rich resources of the Rosenwald Collection. This showing will continue into March.

William Hogarth differed from the better known Reynolds and Gainsborough in his abandonment of aristocratic portraiture for more plebeian types used to point up a moral or expose a human weakness. His three famous series of engravings are all presented, the "Harlot's Progress," the "Rake's Progress" and the "Marriage a la Mode." "The Enraged Musician" and "The Distressed Poet" are entertaining companion pieces while "Southwark Fair" and "Strolling Actresses Dressing in a Barn" are single plates abounding in ribald incident.

Hogarth's incisive portraiture is well illustrated in the engraving of himself accompanied by his dog Trump and in the figure of Lord Lovat which was published just before that wicked individual was executed for high treason. Never striving for elegance, Hogarth yet had such a feeling for balance and for refined textures remarkable in engraving, that his prints have great aesthetic as well as story-telling appeal.

Thomas Rowlandson, although of a later generation (he died in 1827), was akin to Hogarth in his robust humor. His tendency to caricature was even greater. Paradoxically, he achieved at the same time, even in his roughest subjects, a rococo delicacy allying him with the print makers of eighteenth century France. The addition of color contributes to the effect of gay charm. Many steps went into the coloring of his prints, which were often executed in aquatint by a large staff of assistants who followed Rowlandson's watercolors. Among the many excellent impressions we might mention are the "Sports of a Country Fair," the "Fire in the Inn Yard," the "Disappointed Epicures" and "The Overdrove Ox."

Thomas Rowlandson's gift for robust caricature combined with delicacy of line is demonstrated in "Fire in the Inn Yard," one of the prints by this eighteenth century artist on exhibition at the National Gallery

The Washington Water Color Club is holding its fiftieth annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The 70 or so water colors are supplemented by about 40 drawings and prints.

installation where many entries do not appear to best advantage, it was hard to find the good things amid the large proportion of mediocre creations.

First prize went to Henry Gasser for his "Winter Enclosure," second prize to George Schwacha for "Morning Freight" and first honorable mention to Edna M. Way for "Covered Bridge." In the print section Reynold H. Weidenaar won first prize for his romantic mezzotint of a volcano, "El Monstro de Paracuti."

Father-Son Recital at Arts Club

Louis Potter, jr., here on leave from his teaching post at the University of Illinois, will give a violoncello recital Thursday night in the Arts Club. He will be assisted by his father, Louis A. Potter, conductor of the Washington Choral Society, in the following program: Siciliano (Bach), Sonata in A major (Boccherini), Sonata in F major (Strauss), Villanelle (Pianelli), Minuet (Handel), Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati), Village Song (Popper).

The Friday Morning Music Club will honor associate members with the annual tea in the Washington Club from 4 to 6 p. m Friday. There will be no morning program. At this George Washington's birthday party, members of the Washington School of the Ballet will present Eighteenth Century ballets, the club's string ensemble will play Colonial music of that period and the Associate Members Chorus will be directed by Zita McBride.

CWO Richard Townsend will direct the Navy Band Friday night in Departmental Auditorium. Carmen Parlante will be soloist in a trumpet concerto by Haydn. The program includes: Overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), fourth movement from "Symphonie Fantastique" (Berlioz), Symphony in D minor (Franck), A Mighty Fortress Is Our God (Luther-Bach), Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach), Little Fugue in G minor (Bach), "Nordic" Symphony (Hansen), Guaracha (Gould), Strato-Swing (Walters), Siegfrieds Rheinfahrt (Wagner).

Kindler Ends Georgia Tour This Week

The National Orchestra will return this week from a tour of North and South Carolina and Georgia, and will play its next home concert next Sunday afternoon, February 24. For that date Hans Kndler has prepared a program of works by Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major), Beethoven (Symphony No. 5 in C minor) and Brahms (Variations on a Theme by Haydn).

At the next Wednesday night subscription concert February 27, Joseph Szigeti will be the soloist in the Brahms violin concerto. Among the works on that program will be Chausson's Symphony in B flat, for which many requests have been received, and Alfven's Swedish rhapsody, "Midsommervaka."

Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka, duo-pianists, who were to have been soloists with the orchestra next Sunday, have had to change their date to Sunday, March 10, when they will be heard in Milhaud's double concerto for piano.

WASHINGTON'S OWN Shannon Bolin will give a joint recital with Milton Kaye, American pianist, at the National Gallery of Art at 8 tonight. Miss Bolin, a contralto, is a member of the New York Opera Company. Kaye has been a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra and NBC Orchestra

Heifetz Picks Bach to Open Recital Today

Jasha Heifetz, who has not been heard here in a solo program for two seasons, will give a recital at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will begin with Bach's E major Partita for violin alone. Emanuel Bay will be his pianist in Glazunov's A minor Concerto.

The program continues with a new sonata by Howard Ferguson and a group of short pieces; transcriptions by Heifetz of Debussy's "La Chevelure," a Presto by Poulenc and Rakhmaninov's "Daisies" and "Oriental Sketch," and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's transcription of Figaro's monologue in "The Barber of Seville." Remaining tickets may be obtained at the hall after 11 a. m. today.

George Ricci, who was scheduled to play a violoncello recital this afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery, has been obliged to postpone his appearance because of a hand injury.

Alba Martinez Prado, young Uruguayan pianist who is a fellowship student at Westminster Choir School, will give a recital Wednesday evening at the Pan American Union. Her program includes Beethoven's A major sonata, Op. 2; Liszt's Sonetta 104 de Petrarca, three pieces by Chopin, Uruguayan pieces by Cluzeau Mortet, Eduardo Fabini and Camilo Giucci, two Gershwin preludes and pieces by Ravel and Debussy.

Mary Couch, pianist, and **Marie Olive**, mezzo-soprano, will present the Music Hour in Barker Hall, YWCA, at 4:30 today. Mrs. Couch will play Schumann's "Papillons" and several pieces by Chopin. Mrs. Olive will be heard in songs by Chalkovski, Klemm, Charles and Sacco.

Marine Band, Male Chorus To Honor George Washington

A program celebrating the 214th anniversary of George Washington will be given in D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Music will be provided by the Marine Band Orchestra (Henry Weber, conducting) and the Arlington Male Chorus (John Wing, directing).

The Jewish Community Center announces a series of three Sunday evening dance recitals in Cafritz Auditorium. The artists will be Valerie Bettis (February 24), Jose Limon, Beatrict Seckler and Dorothy Bird (March 31), and Sybil Shearer (April 28). Reservations can be made at the center, 16th and Q sts.

Hernando Lopez, Filipino violinist, will be presented by the Pan American Union in a free recital at 3:30 today. The first Far East student to receive his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the New England Conservatory, Lopez completed his studies in Bruxelles and Paris. His program includes works by Villa-Lobos (Brazil), Orrego and Soto (Chile), Corrillo (Argentina), Nin and Lecuona (Cuba) and two of his own compositions.

Virgil Fox on Wednesday night will play the second organ recital in the series being presented by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. The program comprises works by Bach, Buxtehude, Clerambault, Des Pres, Tournemire, Vierne and Widor. The last recital is scheduled for February 26. Tickets are distributed at Ballard's, 1300 G st.

Phil Spitanly's Girl Orchestra will give a concert in Constitution Hall Thursday, March 14. Tickets are being handled by Snow's Concert Bureau.

The Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company will close its first season in Constitution Hall Thursday, March 7, with Verdi's "La Traviata." The cast, headed by Nuncy Garrotto, Nino Martini and Donald Dickson, includes Mildred Ippolito, Beatrice Altieri, Francesco Curci, Wilfred Engelman, Louis de Cesare and Ralph Telasko.

Concert Revived At Williamsburg

Colonial Williamsburg this year will resume the annual concert series suspended during the war. Music of the eighteenth century will be performed by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, assisted by Alexander Schneider, violinist; Daniel Saidenberg, violincellist, and Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano.

Because only 150 can be accommodated in the ballroom of the Palace of the Royal Governors, each program will be repeated. The first series of three concerts will be given May 13 through 15, and the second May 16 through 18. Programs will be announced later.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson. Medicine in Prints. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. A Century of the Greeting Card. Smithsonian Building. Prints by Bertha Landers. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Exhibition of Washington Water Color Club. Water colors by Donald H. Robertson. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 13 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Texas Centennial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 11:30 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. Paintings by Paul Sample. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. at Constitution ave. Watercolors by P. Veas. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 12; Sundays, 3 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Garnet W. Jen, through Friday. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. Water colors by Doug Kingsmin. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6; Thursday, 12 to 9.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Samuel J. Brown. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Engravings by J. J. Grandville. Open daily, 2 to 6.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Hear Organist

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet tomorrow evening in Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. Gertrude Parsons, organist, will play Boellmann's "Gothic Suite" and Alexander Russell's "The Bells of St. Anne du Beaupre." Ruth Morgan, soprano, will sing "I Am Thy Harp" (Woodman), "The Wings of Night" (Watts), "And So Goodbye" (Charles).

Richard Bales, resident composer-conductor, will speak at the National Orchestra Forum Friday night in Phillips Memorial Gallery. He will discuss the program to be played next Sunday, the third American Music Festival which he is arranging for the National Gallery of Art during March, and the future of modern music. The Forum is open to the public.

Bonnie Smith, soprano, and **Blanche Ruth Haisley**, pianist, will be guest artists at the meeting of the Readers' Club Tuesday in Pierce Hall. Miss Haisley will play pieces by Chopin, and Miss Smith will offer songs by Mary Howe, Gilberte and David.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 213, regarding eligibility and rates.

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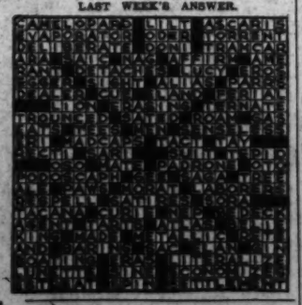
13th & G Streets N.W.
Since 1880

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



ACROSS
1 Printed cottons
8 Anglo framework
13 Balanced
21 Fabled horned horse
22 Tell
23 Examined accounts
25 Liable to be taxed
26 Fit for food
27 Quaver
28 Fellowship drink
29 At all
31 Punch
32 Pertaining to sound waves
34 Land famed for purple
36 Support
37 Paris
39 Cut
40 Arkansas range
43 Strained
44 Machine shaping curved parts
46 Dismal
47 Sorceress
49 Harvest
50 Exotic freedman
52 Regarding
54 Brink
56 Biblical weeds
58 Junk
60 Insignia of office
61 Let free
63 Ernest J. King's rank
64 Rot box
70 At no time
72 Crusoe's valet
74 School: Fr.
75 River in Poland
76 New Zealand fruit tree.
77 Rowboat as tenders.
78 Lights.
79 Admission.
81 Adversaries.
83 Words punctuating the Psalms.
84 Bright.
85 Having arms as a garment.
86 Calmed the waters.
88 Lover of newness.
89 Abounds.
90 Brown.
91 Missile
92 Portion of horn tissue.
93 Aged.
95 The sulks.
97 Unframed.
99 Thunders.
101 Philippine isle next to Samar.
102 Slave of Aladdin.
103 Strand.
106 Baltic Russian.
108 Drag.
110 Bauble.
114 Disturbance
115 Seance holders.
117 Mounted.
118 Pluck.
120 Complacent.
122 Hides.
125 Spanish river.
127 Devil: Scot.
128 Children's flyers.
130 Merciful.
131 Mocks.
132 Burmese spirit.
134 Green copper arsenate.

DOWN
1 Museum chief.
2 Examine closely.
3 Word for word.
4 Maritime department in Peru.
5 Ears of corn.
6 Ship's lowest deck.
7 Cibes.
8 Climbing plant.
9 Attend.
10 Behave.
11 Leathered.
12 Bay near Bataan.
13 Creek.
14 Germ-free.
15 Obvious.
16 Pronoun.
17 Fateful days.
18 Peter's other name.
19 English schoolboy.
20 Misdemeanors.
24 List of cases for trial.
30 Utter.
33 Covers.
35 Capital of Armenia.
37 Calyx leaf.
38 Fragment.
41 Topple over.
43 Citizen at the polls.
45 Smoothly painted.
48 Raveled edge.
50 Erudite.
51 Transfer to.
53 Heroic.
55 Earth goddess
57 Elegantly.
59 Florida islands.
60 Optimistic.
61 Gospel messenger.
62 Treated soothingly.
63 Starts afresh.
64 Manuscript cullers.
66 Glamorous love.
67 River god who loved Arethusa.
68 Renters.
71 String instrument.
73 Norse pantheon.
76 Press chamber.
77 Small pigeon.
80 Pike fish.
82 The last but one.
83 Needlework.
85 Polish river.
87 Knowledge
91 High.
92 Skidded around.
94 Paths.
96 Spirit, character.
98 Demeanor.
100 Piece of bread.
102 The soil: obs.
103 Disguised.
104 Fur.
105 Fixed schedule.
107 Meriting.
109 Vain.
111 Bomb to toss.
112 Flyer.
113 Wallows.
116 Loolas.
117 Wading birds.
118 Fancies.
121 Animal group.
123 Pea.
124 Japanese "Heavenly Sovereign."
126 Keyboard instrument.
129 "Front."
131 Scamper off.
132 Rama's wife.
135 Decimal unit.
137 Realism.
139 Seller.

Art Contest

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Section III
Sunday, February 17, 1946

The Washington Post

Society and Women's News
Books, Theaters

LIBRARY

D. C. 'Quiz Kids' Are 'Bringing Up Father', and Mother, Too!

Small Fry Keep Parents Hanging On the Ropes

By Marjorie Binford Woods

Ah, il N'y a plus d'enfant
(Ah, there are no children nowadays.)
MOLIERE—Le Malade Imaginaire

QUICK now! Without batting an eyelash—how many Congressmen in the House of Representatives?

Do you know the answer to $7a^2+5ab\times a^2-8ab$?

And what is a ten-letter word meaning "ignoramus?"

Here are some of the $64 questions which a few of our national notables are faced with in their "relaxing" moments at home.

These men-of-state have reached their high pinnacles because of their reputations for "knowing the answers." But they frankly confess that daily they are stumped by their "quiz-kid" offspring. It appears that the children actually are "bring up father"—and mother, too!

Who, but his own youngsters, would dare heckle a United States Supreme Court Justice and expect to come out winner?

It's Milly and Billy Douglas' chief indoor sport when they're with their dad, Mr. Justice William O. Douglas. And he takes it all with a wry smile. Often there's a quipish comeback that sends the children into gales of giggles.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Mildred takes delight in wrapping her father right around her little finger.

"Don't you and mother come home early tonight while I'm giving my party," she warned recently as she moved the family out of their big Colonial house in Silver Spring.

"It's an hour too early," she admonished him again when he phoned at 10 o'clock to ask if he could start home. And dad, mild as Casper Milquetoast, obeyed her to the dot!

"All that I know I owe to my children," Mr. Justice Douglas says, winking. The children return the compliment by declaring their mother and father are the only encyclopedias they have in the house.

"I find I've gone 'off the sled' on algebra when it comes to Billy's homework. And my daughter passes me up at horseback, too," says the father-confessor.

And sometimes at geography, when Milly popped the unexpected question, "What is the capital of Iran, Dad?" Mr. Douglas scratched his head and hedged: "I can tell you the capital of Oregon all right."

(Note to Justice Douglas: Psst!' it's Teheran.)

Mildred is the accomplished rider of the family, taught by her dad when she was a tot. She has won two trophies in horsemanship at Rock Creek Riding Academy. She can throw a diamond hitch and "pack a horse" like an expert.

At the Douglas' mountain lodge in Wallowa County, Oreg., where the family goes every summer, both children have their own horses. Lightning, a lovely sorrel, belongs to Milly. Thunder, a bay, is Billy's pride. Pack trips up the mountains and trail-riding with their dad and mother are their favorite forms of outing.

Dad is the dancing master of the family, the children reveal.

"He calls our square dances at Wallowa and we all join in." They depend on him for all their answers on Supreme Court history, too. "But sometimes he has to consult his books," they say.

"Yes, but I knew all about the Dred Scott case when you asked me, didn't I?" he retorted, evasively.

Recently Dr. James Yen presented Justice Douglas with a very fine book on the Chinese language and the latter has been planning to study it seriously. The children got ahead of him, however. They are now writing characters and practicing pronunciations.

"I'm counting on them to teach me the Chinese language very soon," Mr. Douglas commented.

Down a Notch or Two

FOLLOWING his recent radio broadcast, Undersecretary of War Howard C. Peterson was feeling exhilarated and just a wee bit proud. When he arrived home in Alexandria, however, 8-year-old Betsy took him down a notch or two.

"Daddy, why didn't you use your own voice and not your office voice on the radio?" was her childish outburst. "You sounded just like you were going into the boxing ring."

Besides live-wire Betsy in the Peterson brood there are Howard, jr., aged 2, who moves in rocket fashion, and frisky Peter, a cocker spaniel.

"Of course, I'm the senior member," Betsy announces.

Betsy stole the show at her father's oath-taking ceremony in the Secretary of War's office last month. Standing in line with her parents, delightedly she shook the hand of every guest, including Secretary Patterson, generals, colonels and civilian officials. She had something pertinent to say to each one, was more composed than any debutante.

Betsy yearns to be considered a "teen-ager." It's a subject she discusses with her father in hot and heavy sessions. She contends she will be a teen-ager when she reaches 10. "Then I'll be permitted to stay up until 10 o'clock and have lots of special privileges," she informed me.

Her father maintains that she will have to wait until she reaches 13 to be a teen-ager. "That's the age which separates 'little girls' and 'big girls,'" he patiently explains. But so far he isn't getting very far in his argument, he fears.

Murder mysteries in the movies and on the radio are Betsy's great passions right now. "These are the stories known as 'grue' in the profession," Assistant Secretary Peterson pointed out, "and we certainly don't prescribe them for Betsy, but once in a while she gets in on one, despite all of our bans."

"Lassie Come Home" and "Thrilling Stories About Dogs" are Betsy's favorite books. She loves reading, writing and 'rithmetic and makes good marks in all three in her third grade class at Beauvoir, which is part of National Cathedral School.

"Rest times are the periods when I'm not very good," Betsy openly confessed. "But," she added thoughtfully, "if you say that in the newspaper . . . then my teacher may see it and find out that I tickled one of my playmates yesterday."

Betsy can scarcely wait until summer to go "horse-riding." "I've only ridden a pony a few times but I know if I set my heart on it I can learn to ride a real horse," she announced brightly.

Arod Taylor, 10, is a musical wizard. He and Paul Jon, 4, can show the Senator a thing or two up and down the scales. At right above, William Douglas, jr., who is 13, and his sister, Mildred, 16, are giving dad a geography lesson. Ought to help him out in his work, which is being Supreme Court Justice

Underwood-Underwood

Lewis Deschler, jr., gives his dad, who is Parliamentarian of the House, a few pointers in math. Joan looks on, ready to correct either one who slips up

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Howard C. Peterson, Undersecretary of War, reads to Howard, jr., who is 2, and Betsy, age 8. She'll catch him up short at the slightest mispronunciation

AS sons of troubadours from Idaho, Arod and Paul Jon Taylor were given a natural start as musicians. But now they're unwittingly teaching their parents a thing or two in music.

Senator and Mrs. Glen H. Taylor, who came here two years ago with their boys and a trunkful of musical instruments, confess their small fry have them hard pressed to keep up.

Ten-year-old Arod, who at 2 sang regularly on the radio and still receives fan mail, is now master also of the piano, clarinet and banjo.

"He's so far ahead of me I can never expect to catch up," says Senator Taylor. "Arod reads music rapidly and has been taught to interpret it, while I play only by ear and instinct."

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

French Embassy Fete Headlines Social Weekend

. . . President's Daughter, Princess Entertained

By Marie McNair

WASHINGTON caterers are working overtime this weekend and the cocktail and canape business is good.

At least a half dozen big parties yesterday and almost that number today are keeping social-minded folk in their high hats and high heels going on breathlessly from one fete to another.

There was the dance at the French Embassy last night for Miss Margaret Truman—the first time in many years that a foreign envoy has given such a party for a White House daughter.

There was dancing, too, at the Sulgrave Club—the last of the Three Dances, which has come to be known as the Dancing Class.

And cocktail parties! George Williams entertained at the Sulgrave Club, leaving his own decorations of a moonlit Italian garden still standing for the Dancing Class to enjoy. And Miss Oretta Lais, whose father was once Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, asked some of her young friends in to welcome Silvia Brull back to town.

HEARTS that were young and gay made Kay Massock's Georgetown house a lively spot yesterday as guests gathered at the cocktail hour to say farewell to the lovely Princess Ana Maria Del Drago, who has been visiting Mrs. Massock for a week and is going back tomorrow to New York.

And add to the day's activities the luncheon at Mr. and Mrs. James Hale Steinman's house for members of the Spanish class, with Senora de Vallarino, wife of the Panamanian Ambassador, as the guest of honor and Representative Jessie Sumner, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Dean Acheson and Mrs. Brien MacMahon among those in the class who attended.

BUT—to go back to the headliner of the day—the French Embassay fete.

Mme. Bonnet had purposely kept the arrangements as simple as possible. "Please don't call it a ball," she has said over and over again. There weren't more than 100 young people there. The boys came from Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval Hospital and Forest Glen, and the girls were culled from diplomatic and official circles, and included such charmers as the Moras—Elena and Gabriela; the Tarchiani twins, Dora and Letizia, daughters of the Italian Ambassador; Nancy Anderson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton Anderson; Senator and Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper's daughter, Jane; Drucie Snyder and Susan Saltonstall.

Before the music began all the young people sat down to supper, served buffet fashion at small tables spaced about the dining room.

MISS SILVIA BRULL is fresh from Ottawa where her father was sent as Cuban Minister, after serving as Counselor of the Cuban Embassy here, and Oretta Lais hopes to keep her as her guest here until the end of the month.

At the party yesterday were many of Silvia's old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young—she was Patricia Morris—and Mrs. Young's sister, Hillis, were in the group. Others were the Angelin sisters, Madeleine and Elisabeth; the Tarchiani twins, the Mora senoritas, Lydia Langer, Hilda Vallarino, Jane Culbertson, Anwar Niazi of the Egyptian Legation; Paolo Pansa and Corrado Orlandi of the Italian Embassy; Lieut. William Sale, just back from Rome; Capt. Everett Walk, Lieut. Robert Zimmerman, Signora Julia Brambilla and Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury.

Today David Parker will have a cocktail party for Miss Brull and this evening Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin has asked a number of Silvia's friends for a buffet supper in her honor.

No Queues, No Stinting

Why This Is Paradise for GI Brides

By Iris Ashley Knowles

ALL this week the GI brides from Europe have been lapping onto these shores in waves and they are mighty glad to get here.

The primary reason, of course, is the reunion with their bridegrooms, but after that the relief from the struggle merely to live, is terrific. To know that you can buy the baby a coat that fits instead of getting one 10 sizes too large to save coupons; not to spend every waking hour wondering how on earth you are going to put something on the dinner table besides boiled potatoes! Unless you have spent years in that dreary state it is very hard to visualize.

Iris Knowles

England, in particular, is not actually starving, but the people are being gastronomically bored to death.

From the Feedbox

Well, I came from London just before Christmas, and I thought all you new relatives of GI brides might like a few tips about the sort of life your son's wife and your grandchild have been leading. So here's England:

All Out of 20

All clothing is rationed. All towels, including tea towels; furnishing fabrics, curtains, aprons and even the time-honored banners of babyhood, all take coupons. And they all have to come from the same little group of 20 coupons. Twenty per person, and they have to last eight months. Children get an extra 10.

To give you some idea how they go: A woman's suit takes 18 coupons; a wool dress, 11; a cotton dress, 8; a nightie runs off with 6

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Diplomatic Guessing Contest Goes On Over Local Tea Cups

By Peggy Preston

THE "Your Guess Is As Good As Mine" department is working overtime in diplomatic circles. Everybody has a "sure" lead on who is going to fill one or another of the top posts opening up along Embassy Row.

Dame Rumor, in her very best befeathered hat, is dropping some choice tidbits in the conversational pool, offering for consideration by Washington hostesses such data as the financial, social and marital standing of each particular candidate.

REPORTED to be all but packing his bags in Caracas, preparatory to coming here as Venezuelan Ambassador, is Alfredo Machado Hernandez. With the continued ill health of the scholarly, continental Dr. Diogenes Escalante, present envoy, a new chief of mission definitely is slated to occupy the beautiful embassy on Massachusetts ave. The betting favors Senor Machado as his successor.

The senor is one of his country's wealthiest citizens, a lawyer. And he has a daughter of marriageable age.

"And what's more," a male informant confided gleefully. "She is very, very beautiful. She'll be the toast of the town!"

Comely daughters appear to be the rule at the Venezuelan Embassy. Maria, daughter of the Escalantes, delighted Washington with her loveliness when she came here in 1939. Paris-born, convent-educated, she danced her way through a few seasons, then became the bride of F. Arturo Bustamente, Undersecretary of Finance of El Salvador.

NEXT bouquet on the rumor mart goes to Vasile Stoica as head man in the contest for post of Romanian Minister to the United States.

The flurry of interest in M. Stoica began with the radio report from Bucharest that his name was being presented to our Government for consideration as Minister.

Meanwhile speculation goes on about M. Stoica, whose first name corresponds to our "Basil."

Harris & Ewing

The birthday anniversary of King Farouk of Egypt was celebrated at the legation with a large and lavish party Monday. Caught by the camera were Judge and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark greeting the host, Aniz Azer, Charge d' Affaires, and Mme. Fawzi, wife of the Counselor of the legation, who acted as hostess. The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are expected back from Egypt Tuesday

Final Sulgrave Dancing Class Held Last Night

THE third and last of the Sulgrave Club's Saturday night dancing classes for this season was held last night. The series was revived this winter for the first time since the war.

The event was preceded by many cocktail and dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., entertained 12 dinner guests at their spacious Bancroft pl. home before the dance.

A few of their closest friends dined the same evening with Col. William Jasper Du Bose, AUS, and Mrs. Du Bose, whose home is on Hillyer pl.

'To Have and to Hold'

Oklahoman Marries Jean Marion Senge

White flowers and candelabra decorated the altar of St. Alban's Church last night for the wedding of **Miss Jean Marion Senge** and **Lieut. Reubert Sam Wier**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Senge of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Warner. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white hammered satin and mousseline de soie. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held with a coronet of lace and seed pearls and her bouquet was of roses and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George W. Senge, jr., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ogden Burdsall and Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan. Lieut. Deane Rockwell was best man and ushers were Lieuts. George W. Senge, jr., Richard Mills, Mack Verhyden and Norman Igo.

Following a reception the newlyweds left for New York and will make their home in Alexandria upon their return. The bride attended Washington schools and Lieutenant Wier is a graduate of Texas School of Technology at Lubbock, Tex.

Noon Ceremony Unites Miss Creel, Dr. Carroll

Wearing a coronet of Orange blossoms and full-length veil of tulle, **Miss Dorothy Delores Creel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Creel of Washington, exchanged nuptial vows yesterday with **Dr. Gerald Joseph Carroll**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Carroll of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Charles J. Carroll officiated at the noon ceremony at Nativity Church.

The bridal gown was fashioned of brocaded satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and long train. She carried St. Joseph lilies and was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Robert Lewis was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Clift, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Raymond Ticur, Miss Gery Talbott and Miss Shirley Carroll.

Felix P. Carroll, jr., served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Merle L. Creel, brother of the bride; Gerard Gilbride, Dr. John Masterson, Lieut. Francis Bushby, U. S. N., and Dr. Charles Schwartz.

Dr. Carroll was graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine.

David Halsted Gives Sister in Marriage

Miss Helen Arnold Halsted, daughter of Mrs. John P. Halsted and the late Mr. Halsted of Washington, yesterday exchanged marriage vows with **Curtis Rudolph Wright**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wright of this city. The Rev. Paul Sperry officiated at the 3 p. m. ceremony in Church of the Holy City.

An aqua dressmaker suit with brown accessories and corsage of orchids costumed the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, David B. Halsted.

Mrs. Donald Lenehan was matron of honor for her cousin and Willard Wright acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Frank Caruso of this city and Robert Link of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Wright was educated in District Schools and the bridegroom attended Zebulon College in North Carolina.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 14, Is Really Desperate, She Says, Due to Parents' Marked Bias in Favor of Deceitful Twin Brother, Whose Voice Rules

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 14, and I have a twin brother and a 2-year-old sister. My problem is this: My brother is much more favored by my parents than I.

He has a much larger allowance than I, although he does not do as much work. He gets more clothes and can go out with his friends whenever he wants to, while I have to break important dates sometimes to stay with my sister,—when my parents, who are in their thirties, go to parties, as they too often do.

But the worst part is, I often get blamed for things that my brother does, for he lies his way out. He knows that when it is his word against mine, his word carries more weight with our parents. They do not listen to me.

Sometimes when I want to go out with my friends, my parents ask his opinion and he—who I am sure dislikes me very much, although I have done nothing against him,—usually argues against it. My only consolation is my adorable little sister whom I have grown to know and love even more than my parents. I am really desperate. What shall I do? M. T.

Nitwit Mother Crucial Figure

DEAR M. T.: You write a remarkable letter for a girl of 14. It reflects brains, scholarship, horse sense, stoutness of heart and deep fine feeling. And unconsciously, it seems to me, you put the finger on your mother as the problem-person in the picture.

I see her as a nitwit mother, who has a blind crush on her son; who is indifferent to her daughters, edgily so at times; and who has her husband well in hand, so that he follows her lead in everything—in spoiling their son as well as in trotting at her heels in a fast social pace.

There is nothing that you, the Cinderella child of the family, can do to obtain a square deal. Nothing more than you have done, I mean, in asking a third person viewpoint on the situation. But it is my hope that these remarks may give your parents some notion of their obligations and how to meet them.

Parents Need Ear to Ground

FIRST off, they should cut party-going to the bone, down to a point where they are devoting at least 75 per cent of their spare time to family companionship—with heads clear, eyes open and ear to the ground to really get the inside dope on what kind of children they have.

Unless they get on the job, find out the score, stop this silly business of consulting your brother about what you should do, conduct fair hearings before imputing blame, and in all other respects faithfully discharge their duties as heads of the house, they may be very sorry later. Much more desperate and downcast than you are now. They may find Brother has become a bad egg on their hands.

His barefaced lying at the age of 14 is a serious thing, even if it does concern trivial matters. Psychologists tell us that small children lie instinctively to dodge scoldings or worse punishment. That's nature. But it is also a signal to parents to practice a great deal more patience and insight in helping the child develop a reasoned, cooperative response to environment.

Lying at 14 Danger Sign

WHEN a child is still lying at 14, the experts say, "Look out." That child is well advanced in a crooked philosophy. Whoever reared him, failed him. He didn't quite have what it takes, in stuff of character, to grow straight despite wrong handling. So with your brother, maybe. And that's why I say to your parents: Wake up! This isn't a case of squabbling twins. This is a case of parents asleep at the switch, traitors to duty, habitually half dead in the upper story from too many parties.

It may take years (or not so long) to straighten this boy out. And also first-aid counsel from a specialist in parent-child psychology to start. But the time to start unraveling the harm is now. So folks, hop to it. And as for you, little girl—be yourself; and be glad you're you, not your unfortunate, rotten-spoiled brother.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Show to Benefit Crippled Children

Harris & Ewing

There's plenty of music and good fun when the Nursery School Orchestra at the D. C. Society for Crippled Children takes over. All the tots are above average in intelligence. Two—Norman (white) and Ellamay (colored) have I. Q.'s of 140. The benefit performance of "Little Women" Thursday night will help provide treatment for these and other children crippled by diseases.

By Genevieve Reynolds

SO THAT America's future citizens who have been crippled by diseases, may be helped to walk, talk, play and become useful members of society, the D. C. Society for Crippled Children, Inc., will sponsor a benefit performance of the Jarvis Repertory Theater's production of "Little Women," Thursday, 8:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park Theater.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bingham, Mrs. Jeanette Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. James T. McCallum.

Also, Senator Arthur Capper, the Dominican Republic's Ambassador and Senora de Godoy, Dr. and Mrs. Maria Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Harry Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBaron, Mr and Mrs. August Boas, Mrs. Grace Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King, Miss Irene Juneau, Senora Elean Serralles, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, D. C. P-TA; Mrs. William E Borah and Mrs. C. D. Lowe.

Miss Anita Cajigas is chairman of a group of ushers including Miss Jocelyn Freer, Miss Mary Margaret McBurr, Srtas. Gabrilla and Elena Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora; Srtas. Argentina and Adelina Copello, daughters of the late Ambassador from the Dominican Republic and Senora de Copello, Gonzalo Garland and Thomas Robert Cajigas.

Organized in 1933 to locate children with crippling diseases, the D. C. Society for Crippled Children determines their special problems, needs, and meets them. In 1933 the society affiliated with the International Society for Crippled Children and in 1936 became a member of the national organization.

Thursday's benefit will be the first time the local group has attempted to raise funds except through private donations and participation in annual Easter seal sales. Now the children's requirements are too great for present headquarters and facilities.

Here's a summary of what the organization provides:

Consultation Clinic—Nationally known specialists determine medical needs of children crippled by cerebral palsy.

Psychological Services—Psychological tests evaluate mental capacities and emotional problems of physically handicapped children.

Speech Therapy—Speech defects of crippled children are corrected by scientific methods.

Nursery School—Physically handicapped children receive preschool guidance in social and emotional development.

Camping, Convalescent Care—Services are given under medical supervision in mouutain retreats.

Prevention—Society sponsors an orthopedic nursing course at a nationally known university—its instructor serves as a community consultant in orthopedic nursing problem.

A visit to the society's nursery school at 1222 New Hampshire ave. nw. reveals a group of healthy, alert youngsters with I. Q.'s ranging from 120 to 140. They play with blocks, wooden trains, write and draw on blackboards.

At first glance the children seem normal, but as you watch them move around you'll notice a lag in one's walk, the inability of another to use an arm. None seem self-conscious or maladjusted. All play and study is designed to correct physical handicaps.

One of the most appealing activities is the rhythmic orchestra when the children play toy instruments to the piano accompanying of their nursery teacher.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IF WINSTON CHURCHILL is not a hero to his valet, and they say that no man is, I should be very much surprised! He is certainly a hero to the crowds that cheer him wherever he goes in the United States. They see in him not a British politician, defeated at his country's polls, but the great leader of England in her perilous years of "sweat, blood and tears."

In postwar England, I'm told, it is the same. The very people who voted against him gather to cheer him as "Winston, the grandest of warriors."

Washington was no exception this past week when admirers demonstrated on his arrival at the airport. And before his departure from Bolling Field, Mr. Churchill further consolidated his cheering section by calling at the quarters of Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, whom he knew very well in England when the general was in command of the American bombers.

The effect on the Andersons' 11-year-old son as the former prime minister roared up to his doorstep behind the police sirens can be better imagined than described.

What's more, General and Mrs. Anderson dined in a company of 12 with Winston, and now Mrs. Anderson is off to Miami for a visit at the home of Col. Frank W. Clark, the host of the Churchill family.

It's not only the crowds who cheer his appearances, or the friends who see him intimately that admire Winston. Those who have been with him under fire testify to his tonic effect on their own courage and spirits.

An American official who returned not so long ago from Greece described Churchill, during the Greek civil fighting, arriving by car to attend the ceremony at which Archbishop Damaskenos took the oath as head of the Greek government.

CHURCHILL'S car headed the cavalcade to the ceremony and as the Prime Minister of England, as he was then, stepped out of his car, a group of the lawless element then waging war in Greece let loose with a machinegun right at him.

My American friend was just descending from his jeep. He recounts that at the first shot and with the speed of light he arranged his legs and arms in the position most suitable for getting under a jeep. In mid-maneuver he was arrested by a roar that drowned out the noise of the firing.

It was the Prime Minister roaring at the gunners as a lion would roar at some very nasty mice. "WHAT CHEEK!" bellowed Winston, in a voice that all the world knew, as he strode directly through a hail of bullets.

The American allowed as how he, himself, quickly straightened up as if he'd never planned to crawl under the jeep, and calmly followed the man who had scared even the machine-gunners into silence.

AND incidentally my friend recounted a bit of sardonic humor also in the midst of the Greek civil war. It seems that British General Scobie, for whom he was full of admiration, had ordered his troops not to shoot at the Greeks, no matter what.

Actually General Scobie's troops suffered one thousand casualties before they ever fired a shot in return and these thousand dead were to be sent home to England for burial.

The British government sent a telegram detailing arrangements for the sad home-coming and emphasizing that the bodies of ALL British were to be sent to England. To the telegram someone had added the sentence, "This does not, repeat NOT, include Lord Byron."

A WASHINGTON matron was approached the other day by her elderly cook and informed that the latter planned to entangle herself in the bonds of holy wedlock once more, in the sunset of life.

Mid-way in her congratulations the lady of the house paused to inquire, "And what does your intended DO?"

"Oh, he retired a long time ago," replied the bride-to-be.

"What did he retire FROM?" pursued the lady.

"From just about every kind of work," replied the object of his affections.

Sorority Winter Cotillion Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16.—The winter cotillion sponsored by Tau Omicron Phi Sorority was held last night in Carvel Hall, with an enthusiastic crowd enjoying this departure from the public events the service sorority has staged for the last three years. One room was reserved for bridge, while the floor show and other gala events of the cotillion program delighted the large throng in the ballroom.

Capt. C. L. Austin (SC), USN, was master of ceremonies. J. Fred Johnson acted as monologist in the floor show. Proceeds will be used for charity.

Capt. Robert Pirie, new head of the Naval Academy Department of Aviation, and Mrs. Pirie were guests of honor at a reception held Thursday at North Severn by Capt. C. L. Westhofen and Mrs. Westhofen and Comdr. George Rice and Mrs. Rice. Captain Westhofen is executive of this new department and Commander Rice the commanding officer of the VN-8 facilities at North Severn.

Mrs. Sarah Snowden of Atchison, Kans., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Westhofen, also attended the reception.

Captain Morison Speaks

The first class of midshipmen Friday afternoon heard an address by Capt. Samuel Eliot Morison, USNR, distinguished author and historian. His subject was "Impressions of the Naval War."

Lieut. (j. g.) Edward M. Talefairo, who is attached to the department of languages, has been joined by his wife, Mrs. Renee Camille Talefairo, who was one of the 456 war brides who arrived in New York Monday aboard the SS Argentina. Their 3-months-old daughter, Diane Marguerite, accompanied her. They are residing at 47 Maryland ave. Lieutenant and Mrs. Talefairo were married in London in October, 1944.

The Annapolis Post No. 304, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which opened a building fund campaign January 15 to secure an "overseas home" in Annapolis, is planning a military ball February 22 at the Bladen Street Armory.

Lieut. Comdr. John J. Amory, USNR, Wednesday took the post of assistant curator of the Naval Academy Museum, following detachment of Capt. E. J. Long, USNR, who was placed on inactive duty and left Annapoplis last week. He will bring to Annapolis his bride, the former Miss Judith Mills of Sidney, Australia, to whom he was married in Sidney last October. Commander and Mrs. Amory are residing in Georgetown until they find lodgings in Annapolis.

Coltons Arrive in France

Mrs. Molton Avery Colton, widow of Professor Colton, who taught for 30 years at the Naval Academy, and her daughter, Miss Betty Colton, who sailed recently for France, have arrived there, according to word received by another daughter, Miss Yvonne Colton, who remains in Annapolis at her job at the Naval Experiment Station.

Semmes Guest Walsh, a member of the class of 1946 at Yale University, recently was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Miss Virginia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cook of Eastport became the bride of Jack E. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Meade, also of Eastport, February 1, at the Eastport Baptist parsonage. The Rev. Alden F. Norris performed the ceremony.

A reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cook, jr., of Weems Creek.

Miss Mildred Frances Jett, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Elliott of Havre de Grace, Md., and Jack Herbert Haughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haughton, sr., of Weems Creek, Annapolis, were married Saturday at Havre de Grace.

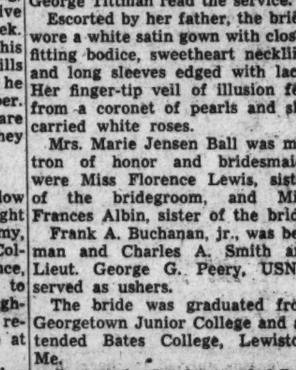
Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson of Charleston, W. Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Pearl Ann Richardson, to William B. Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sheets of Ohio.

Miss Julie Ann Johnson, a sophomore at the Madeira School, spent midyear's weekend with her parents, Comdr. John Norton Johnson, USN, and Mrs. Johnson of Acton pl. Miss Johnson's roommate, Miss Louise Wheelock of Des Moines, Iowa, was her guest.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Adams announce the birth of a son, Thomas McConnell, jr., February 8, in the Emergency Hospital here.

Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Granville Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Meredith of Franklin st.



Underwood & Underwood Photo
MRS. MARKHAM LEWIS
. . . Commander's bride

Lewis-Albin Nuptials Read In Arlington

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Albin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornelius Albin of Arlington, Va., exchanged marriage vows with **Lieut. Comdr. Markham Van Fossen Lewis** at 7:30 last night in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. M. G. Lewis of Salem, Va., and the late Mr. Lewis. The Rev. George Tittman read the service.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with close-fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves edged with lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Marie Jensen Ball was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Florence Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Albin, sister of the bride.

Frank A. Buchanan, jr., was best man and Charles A. Smith and Lieut. George G. Peery, USNR, served as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Georgetown Junior College and attended Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Commander Lewis attended Roanoke College and the University of Virginia. He has just returned from overseas duty in the Pacific.

Commander and Mrs. Lewis' wedding trip will take them to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. On their return they will make their home in Salem.

ORT to Discuss Strike Problem

Washington Chapter, Women's American ORT, will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at noon in the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Kitty Ellickson, assistant chief of research, CIO, will tell "Why Strikes."

A musical program will be given by Frieda Ballotin, violinist, and Miss Jean Strauss, pianist. Mrs. Leon Gerber, president, will deliver the opening address.

Engaged Couple Entertained; Miss Fleming Concludes Visit

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Elizabeth Wright and Lieut. Edward Wyatt Goshorn, USNAF, who are to be married Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, are being widely entertained in Virginia this week. Miss Wright is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, who are spending the winter at their Virginia home near Leesburg. Lieutenant Wright is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Goshorn of Memphis, Tenn., who are coming to Virginia this week and who will give a dinner for the bridal party and out-of-town guests Friday evening at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg after the wedding rehearsal. Last evening Col. and Mrs. E. B. White entertained at dinner at their Leesburg home for the young couple.

Miss Clarissa Fleming will return to her home, Green Mont, The Plains, this weekend from New York. Miss Fleming also visited Miss Delight Weston at Sanford, Conn.

Mrs. T. W. Allen, who has been spending the winter at Green Mont with her sisters, the Misses Fleming, and her brother, R. H. B. Lee Fleming, will move into her own home at The Plains March 1.

Skinkers, Turners Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochran Skinker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner entertained at dinner a few evenings ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skinker at The Plains. The party was given in honor of the Skinkers' house guests, Mrs. Mary Cary Walker Dudley of Richmond, and Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, jr. of Leesburg. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wellford of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, jr., Mrs. Montague Littleton, Henry Wallach and Robert Sharp.

Maj. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., entertained at a dinner at their home near Middleburg recently.

Colin MacLeod, jr., entertained a number of friends at a Sunday night dinner party last week at his home, Huntland, near Middleburg.

Col. and Mrs. George L. Wertenbaker of Washington, who will return from a visit of several weeks in Nassau, are expected in Virginia shortly to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, at their home, Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville.

Mrs. Rawlings Visits

Maj. J. Mackenzie Tabb, USA, of Middleburg, recently has been promoted to his present commission from captain. He arrived in this country February 7 from Germany on the Vassar Victory and left this week for Florida to join Mrs. Tabb. Major and Mrs. Tabb will come to Middleburg soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rawlings came from Washington Friday to spend the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Skinker, at The Plains. She hunted with the Orange County Hounds Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton have left their home, Byrnely, The Plains, for Palm Beach, where they will spend the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley and their son, Oliver Filley, jr., have closed their Virginia home near Middleburg and have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., for a stay of several months.

Bard MacDonald Squiers of Middleburg, recently discharged from the War Dog Detachment, after serving for two years overseas in the CBI Theater, arrived in this country two weeks ago and has gone to New York to visit his aunt, Mrs. William Wyckoff. He will return to Middleburg tomorrow to stay with his step-father and mother, Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine and their son, Steve, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, at their home, Eglinton, Middleburg.

Gerald Webb, jr., has arrived in Virginia from Colorado Springs and has taken over his former position as editor of the Middleburg Chronicle.

Mrs. Sherrod Returns

Mrs. Robert Sherrod, who has been living in New York for two years, has returned to Washington and is in her house at 4833 Rodman st. Mr. Sherrod is now in Singapore.

Capital Fetes A Princess In Royal Style

The Princess Anna Maria del Drago of New York, guest of Mrs. Kay Massock, has been widely feted since her arrival and has a full party schedule this weekend.

Last night Mrs. Massock entertained at her Georgetown home with a cocktail party for the princess, who wore a two-piece costume with black satin skirt and blue and silver lame jacket. The hostess received in an off-the-shoulder gown of black crepe.

Fifty Guests Attend

Among the 50 guests who dropped in "after 6" were the Prince and Princess Pignatelli, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schinck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mrs. Frances Rosso, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and their daughter, Miss Drusie Snyder; Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, Comdr. and Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Also there were Maj. Jamie Randall, Mrs. Tasha Mayo, Miss Nancy Mayo, Comdr. William Huggins, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Miss Mary Catherine Holmes, Col. Christopher St. Clair, Capt. Homer Smith, Col. Ian McAlpine, Miss Ruth Dove, Robert Rodenberg, John McVicker, George Abell and Jack Logan.

Complimented Friday

From the Italian Embassy were Carlo Almagia, Paolo Pansa, Vittorio Ivella, Corrado Orlandi and J. Ortuna.

Friday the Prineess was complimented at a luncheon given by Signora Julia Brambilla at the F Street Club and that night she was honor guest at a dinner at which Jack Logan was host.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs will entertain at dinner in their home in honor of the Princess del Drago, who will return to New York Tuesday.

'To Have and to Hold'

Photo by Hessler and Underwood & Underwood

Recent brides are Mrs. Robert John Roland, the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Duffer, daughter of Mrs. Louis J. Duffer, upper left; Mrs. Harold Stewart Cain, jr., the former Miss Betty Lucille Schlauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Schlauch, center; Mrs. John William Ahearn, the former Miss Eleanor Shea Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks Oliver, upper right; Mrs. George Collier Hill, jr., the former Miss Maryanna K. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Snyder of University Park, Md., lower left; and Mrs. Ruebert Sam Wier, the former Miss Jean Marion Senge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Senge, lower right

Nuptial Mass Celebrated For Major Ahearn, Bride

Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene Tuesday morning of the nuptial mass and wedding ceremony for **Miss Elinor Shea Oliver,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks Oliver of this city, and **Maj. John William Ahearn,** son of Mrs. Patrick Joseph Ahearn of Texarkana, Ark. The Rev. Paul Repetti officiated.

Gowned in white satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and full-length train, the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her bridal veil of illusion cascaded from a wreath of orange blossoms. Mr. Oliver gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Carbery O'Shea of Montclair, N. J., attended her sister as matron of honor.

Comdr. Francis C. Nash, USNR, acted as best man and ushers were Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Carney, AUS, William R. Consedine, John J. Hurley and John F. Wolf.

Mrs. Ahearn was graduated from Trinity College and did graduate work at Catholic University.

The bridegroom was graduated from the undergraduate school of Georgetown University and the School of Law.

He recently returned from four years' overseas duty with the Army.

When the Ahearns return from their wedding trip they will live in Virginia.

Bride's Sister Attends Her as Maid of Honor

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony yesterday in First Congregational Church which united **Miss Helen Margaret Kaighn,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvin Kaighn of Greenbelt, Md., in marriage with **George Eaton Fitts,** son of Mrs. Helen M. Fitts of Framingham, Mass.

A white taffeta gown and finger-tip veil of illusion costumed the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Ethel Dorothy Kaighn attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Marian Elizabeth Fitts, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Dorothy Neumann.

Frederick B. Fitts was best man for his brother and serving as ushers were Richard Hulme of Framingham and Reuel Stewart Kaighn of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Fitts attended the University of Maryland and the bridegroom studied at St. Lawrence University in New York. He recently was discharged from the Army after four years of service.

They will live in Framingham when they return from their honeymoon.

Miss Duffer Wears White Nylon Gown

White nylon designed with Gothic neckline, fitted bodice and circular train gowned **Miss Elizabeth Ann Duffer,** daughter of Mrs. Louis J. Duffer of this city, when she exchanged nuptial vows Thursday with **Robert John Roland,** son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Roland of Scranton, Pa. The 9:30 a. m. nuptial mass and double-ring ceremony were performed in St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev. John Argaut officiating.

A long triple-tiered veil of French illusion cascaded from the bride's coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayerbook and was given in marriage by her brother, Roscoe L. Duffer of Miami, Fla.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Louise Spencer and Robert P. Hennigan acted as best man. Ushers were Stephen Clark and John Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland will live in Buckingham, Arlington, Va., when they return from a wedding trip to New York.

Presbyterian Service Read for Blackfords

Georgetown Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding recently when **Miss Jeanne Fraser** became the bride of **Benjamin Blackford, jr.**

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret A. Clark. Robert Blackford was best man for his cousin. Ushers included Brendon McInerney and Lieut. Robert Plumer.

Mrs. Blackford has been with the War Department for the last four years.

The bridegroom recently was discharged from the armed services.

After a honeymoon in New England the newlyweds will make their home in Greenwich, Conn.

GI Brides

Continued from Page 1

and a pair of panties with 3. And a hanky one whole coupon!

Shoes the 5 to 7, according to type. And a man's suit takes 24! The only "garment" that doesn't take coupons is a hat.

You will see that a woman could not buy both a suit and a pair of hose in the same eight-month period. And the wretched male can never buy a suit all at once. Luckily the coupons don't run out. You can save them up.

Tea Without Lemon

"Do they or don't they get citrus fruits in England?" Well, they do and they don't. Until March, 1945, I had not seen a grapefruit since Christmas, 1939. And during the war years lemons were auctioned for charity, if one filtered through in some flier's pocket. But oranges were given Government Priority!

"SOAPING" dulls hair
Halo glorifies it!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl! 10¢ or larger sizes.
HALO
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!

'Quiz Kids' Keep Parents On the Ropes

Continued From Page 1

Now 4-year-old Paul Jon (nicknamed "P. J.") has learned to strum a toy ukelele and sings for his supper every night.

P. J. employs a subtle psychological approach when his daddy settles down to relax and read the paper. "Which of these stories are you going to read me now?" he asks, sidling up to his dad with his picture books.

Then there's Arod's self-assured, grown-up manner, and his deep belief in his father, approaching hero-worship.

Senator Taylor recalls an incident which occurred while he was campaigning for Senator in 1944.

Arod, entering the fifth grade, was called upon to fill out a registration blank which asked, "What is your father's occupation?"

Mr. Taylor had spent most of his life in show business, followed by a defense plant working interval. At that time, however, he was unemployed while campaigning for Senator. It struck him that his son might be baffled for an answer. But not Arod.

"There wasn't space enough to write 'Candidate for United States Senator' so I just put down 'U. S. Senator,' daddy," he casually explained.

The relating of this child story won the Senator-to-be many Idaho votes, Taylor believes.

P. J., then 2, found political meetings boring. He squirmed and squealed so much that his dad felt prompted to admonish him on one occasion: "Now, P. J., I'm not going to let you go if you can't be a good boy."

"Well," chirped the pee-wee, "if you would make a good talk, I'd be a good boy."

"That stopped me," Senator Taylor says, "and P. J. came to the meeting and sat on the front row with his mother."

He was as good as gold for the first 15 minutes. Then Mr. Taylor noticed him quietly tugging at his mother's sleeves and whispering in her ear. Mrs. Taylor left with the youngster immediately. "I don't think this is going to be a very good speech —so let's go home," P. J. had whispered, his father learned later.

When it comes to school grades and home work, Arod hasn't worried the Taylors. Following his father's example as a master speller, he tops his seventh grade class in the subject. "One hundred" has been the lowest test grade he's received this year.

"Arod asks plenty of unanswerable questions that tie me up," the Senator says.

One had to do with the number of Representatives in Congress. The Senator hurried to check the latest Congressional directory.

"I was sure about the 96 Senators but was surprised to find that there are as many as 435 Congressmen," he confessed.

Math Stumps Deschler

HIS kids catch him up short in many things, admits Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, whose words of wisdom on "procedure" are law to Speaker Rayburn.

"I'm completely stumped by my 14-year-old boy's arithmetic and algebra problems," Mr. Deschler said. He habitually turns Lewis over to his mother for the answers.

"What I can't understand," he grimingly asserts, "is why the mathematicians overwork only the a, b, c, and x's in their equation problems." Q is a perfectly good letter, too, but I've never yet seen it in an algebra book."

A discussion like this seems to stump Lewis, jr., too, though he's usually well qualified to set his father straight on any question he asks concerning algebra.

"Math is important to Lewis as he hopes to enter West Point later," Daddy Deschler explained.

Rarely, however, can either Lewis, jr., or 11-year-old Joan catch their father up on a history question. Barnes History of the United States may be outmoded in today's educational program, but it has served Deschler in good stead on many occasions, he avows. He belongs to the "look-it-up-in-the-encyclopedia" school of training.

"I insist that the children use the reference books with which we've supplied them in our home library. After they do that, if there is any need for amplification, we take time to discuss the subjects."

Young Lewis can outstrip his dad in athletics any day, it seems. In their basement gymnasium there's some formidable equipment from which dad shies.

"I was able to keep face by lifting the bar bells over my head just once," chuckled this 220-pounder. "But I can't keep up with my son in his daily workouts."

He may join his daughter on her slimming diet, Mr. Deschler says, contemplatively. **"It might set her a good example as well as help me tighten my belt."**

Mr. and Mrs. Deschler don't interfere with the children's activities unless they get "off base," they told me. They've given up trying to stop Joan from lapsing off into boogie-woogie when she's supposed to be practicing Bach. They leave her to her own initiative in party-planning and all forms of social activity. She does it so well that father and mother often stand back amazed.

Dancing in 20th century manner is one of the arts which the senior Deschlers are currently learning from their children. Joan and her big brother frequently instruct their parents in jitterbug and such. But neither Mr. and Mrs. has made a passing grade yet, according to their youthful teachers.

Both the Deschler children attend schools in Bethesda, near their home on Lucas lane.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

A fashion show of suits for the young and the young in heart was a highlight of last week's fashion picture. Shown are two suits from a local department store. They are knit by the Hollywood Knitting Mills of 100 per cent wool in delicate pink, blue or aqua and in something with a little stronger personality, red or emerald (it was kelly last season) green. These 4-year-old twins are mighty proud of their bonnets of straw with the grosgrain trim and their intriguing leather bags with metal scotties. If there is a child with a birthday coming up soon here's something that should do the trick

Mrs. Craig To Deliver Keynote Talk

The annual founders day program of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. in the Cooke School, 17th st. between Euclid and Columbia rd. nw.

Mrs. Craig

Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, newspaper correspondent and founder of the Bryant Parent-Teacher Association, will be keynote speaker. "Our Children" will be the subject of her address.

A candle-lighting playlet will be a special feature. The cast includes Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, State president; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Mrs. Mackall Fetzer, past State presidents. Children of the Cooke School, under the direction of Mrs. Treva Schnebly, will furnish music.

Local association meetings for the week are:

BARNARD.
Association meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., school auditorium. Dr. Stanley W. Gesheli, psychiatrist of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "Emotional Patterns in Children."

BLOW-WEBB.
Executive meeting, Webb School, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

BRYAN.
Association meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Founders day program. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins will speak.

JOHN BURROUGHS.
Study group meeting Monday at home of Mrs. Charles Zinsmer, 1900 Randolph st. ne. Dr. Eaves, safety director of the NEA, will discuss "When and How to Say No." Sewing class Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Association founders day meeting Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH.
Association meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at school. Safety movie will be shown.

FILLMORE.
Association meeting Monday, 1:30 p. m. Founders day program. Mrs. Watkins will speak.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH.
Association meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Following short period of community singing, a panel of teachers will discuss homework, grade values, wards and good behavior. Reservations will be accepted at the meeting for the turkey dinner to be hld in th school lunchroom Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

KEYSER.
Founders day observance, Monday, 2 p. m. Radio broadcast of the playlet, "With Faith and Hope." Silver offering will be taken.

LANGDON.
Executive board meeting Thursday, 1:15 p. m.

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH.
Founders day program Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Frank Borden will speak. There will be a movie.

PATTERSON.
Association meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Emma Nauman, safety chairman, will present a program on safety, including movie and a speaker.

STODDERT.
Founders day meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Naomi B. Monson, parent education director of the tuberculosis association, will speak on "Community Responsibility for the Health of Children."

TRUESDELL.
Study group meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Gertrude Howard will speak on "Radio in Our Schools." Two movies will be shown, "On the Air" and "Music in the Sky," sung by John Charles Thomas.

New Yorkers Set 'Syracuse Night'

It'll be "Syracuse Night" when the New York State Society flings its monthly dance, Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. at Hotel Shoreham.

A reception committee headed by "Syracuse folk" will greet the back-homers as well as other New Yorkers. They are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Connor, Frederick W. Tate, Mrs. Carolyn E. Field, the Misses Marybelle Forbes, Mary M. Graser, Eileen Graser, Frances O. McKay and Janet Peters. Harold B. Barnett, society president, will head the receiving line.

PEO Meeting

Chapter J, PEO, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Miss Myrtle Norbeck and Miss Edith Norbeck, hostesses, at 1913 N. Rhodes st., Arlington. Miss Edith Norbeck will discuss "Pacific Era Observations."

Keeping House Isn't Reducing

Out of the Kitchen, Madam, If You'd Lose Those Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain

A medico friend of mine says he knows why there are seven fat women to one fat man. He says housework just isn't work these days and that's the reason it's no help in controlling weight.

It didn't change his opinion, but I pointed out that the average housewife, in just one year, washes an acre of dishes and scrubs 3 miles of floor, and that in the course of getting dinner she takes more than 3000 steps. Housework is work, all right. The trouble is, it is not the right kind for streamlining.

The big part of housework uses the small muscles, over and over again. But the worst of housework is the close association with food. Even though our homemaker might prefer a nice light supper, the tired breadwinner wants a sturdy dinner. Of course, she cooks the foods he likes, mostly fattening.

No wonder there are more overweight housewives than there are businessmen. But let's put the blame where it belongs: on the necessity for being around food all day with no place on a busy schedule for ice skating.

It's recreational exercise and fewer humdrum chores which the housewife needs for weight control.

Ten minutes of the right calisthenics will do more toward keeping her figure slim in the middle then any amount of housework. Here are some easy and very effective exercises. The first one helps to firm the muscular girdle:

Position: Lie on back on floor with feet elevated on chair seat, knees straight.

Movement: Pull strongly up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, until the small of the back is pressed flat against the floor, as alternate knees are flexed toward chest. Continue for 12 counts.

The second exercise firms the abdominal girdle and slims the hips.

Position: Lying face downward on floor, head pillowed on arms and legs straight down.

Movement: Raise alternate legs high in air without rolling over to other side. Keep knees straight, and tense only the big hip muscles. Hold, lower. Repeat 12 counts.

Navy Chaplain Will Speak

Comdr. Hansel H. Tower, senior chaplain, USN, will be guest of honor and speaker when the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., holds its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the clubhouse. His topic will be "In Peace as in War—Teamwork."

Members of the club's art section, with Mrs. Felix Stapleton, chairman, will serve luncheon.

Dr. Clifford Richmond of Chevy Chase Church, will pronounce the invocation. Other features will be solos by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings, with Mrs. S. J. McCathran accompanying.

History of Parish Topic of Speech

The Rev. Charles Wills Wood, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, will discuss the "History of Rock Creek Parish" at a meeting of Montgomery County Historical Society, Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the County Building at Bethesda.

St. Paul's Church celebrated its 225th anniversary in 1944.

Club Calendar

TODAY

University of Rochester—Silver tea, 4 p. m., clubrooms, National Pen Women, Woodley Apartments.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club—Accotink to Occoquan, 9 a. m., Trailways.

TOMORROW

DAR—Red Cross committee, 10:30 a. m. Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-education section, 8 p. m., Mrs. F. S. LeFever, 3230 Wallridge pl. nw.

ORT—12:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

DAR, Independence Hall Chapter—8 p. m., 3713 Woodley rd. nw.

WCTU, North Capitol Union—Headquarters, Carolyn Coates, speaker.

PEO, Chapter J—8 p. m., Miss Myrtle Norbeck, 1913 North Rhodes st., Arlington.

Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club—8 p. m., Mount Olivet Methodist Church. Mrs. N. W. Jarvis, speaker.

Entre Nous Club—8 p. m., Mrs. James Underwood, 11 Aspen st., Chevy Chase.

AAUW—Club tea, 4 p. m.-5 p. m., lounge.

E. C. Ropes, speaker, Beginners' bridge, 7 p. m., 401. Evening book review, 7:30 p. m., lounge.

Women's Club of Lyon Village—Literature and international relations, 1:15 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Miss Izzeddin, Arab Office, speaker.

TUESDAY

AAUW—International relations, 8 p. m., lounge.

DAR, Independence Bell Chapter—7:30 p. m., Gaithersburg, Md., High School.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section, 12 noon. Mrs. J. E. Cribbs, 4105 Illinois ave.

YWCA—Open house, 7:30 p. m., fourth floor lounge.

DAR, Fort Mellenry Chapter—8 p. m., Mrs. Dorice W. Thayer, New Berne Apartments.

Wanderlust Travel Club—8 p. m., Miss Mary Weir, 1304 Kalmia rd. nw. Margaret Landon, speaker.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—8 p. m., Fairlington Administration Building.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Literature group, 11 a. m. Music study, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Arts section, 2:30 p. m. YWCA.

DAR, Constitution Chapter—8 p. m., Mrs. Raymond B. Harding, 625 G st. nw. George P. Larrick, speaker.

League of Republican Women—Informal tea, 3 p. m., club rooms.

Veterans League of Women Voters—International affairs, 10:30 a. m., league office.

Study Guild Catholic Library—Lecture, 8:15 p. m., library. Rev. Charles H. Pichar, speaker.

Hadassah, Business and Professional Division—8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Emanuel Celler, speaker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Supper, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Claude Porter, 5722 Lazarus st. nw. Betty Wason, speaker.

Hadassah—Birthday meeting, 1:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Tuesday Club—Bridge, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. William O. Gale, 5925 3rd st. nw.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Art and homemakers, 12:15 p. m., Jesup Blair Community House.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Luncheon. Hansel H. Tower, speaker.

YWCA—8 p. m., Kendall House, 614 E st. nw. Miss Sue Boteler, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section, 1 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Mee, 949 Allison st.

ORT—Predonor luncheon tea, 1 p. m., 1608 Webster st. nw.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., YWCA. Miss Gerd E. E. Vold, speaker.

DAR—Approved schools committee, 11 a. m., chapter house.

New York State Society—Syracuse night, 9:30 p. m., main ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Chi Omega—6 p. m., Miss Gretchen Fetker, 2137 Bancroft pl. nw.

Phi Sigma Sigma—Study group, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Aaron H. Gerber, 1731 Holly st. nw. Aaron Holman, speaker.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—German section, 1 p. m., clubhouse.

AAUW—Poetry group, 11 a. m., lounge. Luncheon, 12:45 p. m., private dining room. Dinner-bridge, 6:30 p. m., private dining room and lounge.

YWCA—Girl Reserve Mothers' Council, 12 noon, third floor.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature, 11 a. m. YWCA.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m. Honors Senator Claude Pepper.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—8 p. m.

Kappa Delta Sorority—Valentine party.

Kentucky Society—9 p. m., grand ballroom, Willard Hotel.

Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Theta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Chapter—Joint dinner, 6:30 p. m. The Highlands. Representative James Whitten, speaker.

American Jewish Congress, Women's Division—Dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

WCTU, Stella Clayton—8 p. m., Epworth Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

YWCA—Adult variety night, 7:30 p. m.

AAUW—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., lounge.

DAR, Keystone Chapter—Luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N st.

St. John's Mothers Club—Card party and dance, 8 p. m., grand ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

SATURDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Junior dance club, 9 p. m.

AAUW—Mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m., private dining room.

North Carolina State Society—Dance and reception, 8:30 p. m.

Iowa State Society—Dance, 9:30 p. m., east ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

The Week's Roundup of Pocket Books and Reprints

THE WORLD OF WASHINGTON IRVING. By Van Wyck Brooks. World. 495 pp. $1.49.

American literati 1800-50. Everybody from Parson Weems to Edgar Allan Poe. Read about Mrs. Legend, swank literary hostess of the 1830s. Highbrow conversation of the day: "Was Byron a development of Shakespeare or Shakespeare a foreshadowing of Byron?" This erudite, readable book is gossip, brief biography—not criticism.

THE BEST IS YET. By Morris L. Ernst. Garden City. 291 pp. $1.

Memoirs of an esteemed busybody. Ernst hops from F. D. R. to Margaret Sanger to the Queen of England's brother. He tells off women's hats—"just a blossom or a bow." He covers his early days as credit manager of a retail furniture store—the trick was to keep the bride down to husband's income. He writes of unions, politics and censorship. A high-spirited record of our own time.

THE MINISTRY OF FEAR. By Graham Greene. Penguin. 233 pp. 25c.

World War II spy story by the talented English writer. Starts brilliantly but goes haywire. You may have seen Ray Milland in the Paramount movie.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. By Jimmy Hatlo. Pocket Books. 120 pp. 25c.

One of the Pocket cartoon books. Some of the characters: Moronica Featherbone, the file clerk; Salesman Wartley, a light eater when it's his check; Lawyer McBlabb, Judge Gavel and Yvonne the poor hairdresser. Hatlo's a card.

THE GREAT WOMEN DETECTIVES AND CRIMINALS. Edited by Ellery Queen. Blue Ribbon. 422 pp. $1.

Four Square Jane, Sally (Sherlock) Lane and others use their wtis on both sides of the law-and-order fence. The ladies detect and/or commit crime with such props as a window shade, dressmaker's pin and reading lamp.

An uneven collection. Elinor Vance, who sleuths with the aid of a diamond factory, is tops, as are Hildegarde Withers, Miss Marple and Mme. Storey. But beware of Squeakie Meadows, who tries to be like Mrs. North. She must be crazy!

SO LITTLE TIME. By John P. Marquand. Garden City. 595 pp. $1.49.

The big book of 1943. This novel of the play-doctor who marries society is still one of the best satires of well-heeled America.

PUBLIC OPINION. By Walter Lippmann. Pelican. 323 pp. 25c.

Lippmann's classic on propaganda, originally published in 1922. His book is important, but now slightly dated.

THE SEAS OF GOD. Edited by Whit Burnett. World. 585 pp. $1.49.

Stories of religion and mysticism collected by an anthologist whose taste is unexceptionable.

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'Wasteland's' Realism Leans Too Far Backward In Racial Self-Analysis

By Sterling North

Wasteland. By Jo Sinclair. Harper. 321 pp. $2.50

As a crusader for minorities I may perhaps be allowed the observation that a little less crusading and a little more self-analysis might produce more interracial harmony. The need is for mature self-evaluation; for recognition of vices as well as virtues within all ethnic, cultural and religious groups; for the *Katharsis* of confession and expiation.

SINCLAIR

Obviously Jo Sinclair, author of "Wasteland," believes that such an adult approach is necessary if her own minority, the Jews, is to find happiness in America. Miss Sinclair spares no one—save perhaps the autobiographical character Debby—in her realistic portrayal of the Braunowitzes. It is hard to imagine a more objectionable individual than Pa. What his children call him would be labeled "Goebbels propaganda" if uttered by a Gentile.

Ma is illiterate and slovenly. That similar types exist among all racial strains is obviously true. And that millions of Miss Sinclair's people are as dissimilar from the Braunowitzes as night from day (are, in fact, leaders in the arts and professions) scarcely needs underlining. But the ghettos of Russia and slums of New York did nothing to raise the cultural standards of Miss Sinclair's protagonists. And society as usual must take its major share of the blame. The author, the reader and one of the characters, Jake (who has changed his name to Jack Brown), go through a process of purification by fire and water in the course of this novel.

The device used is the familiar one of planting a psychoanalyst in this budding grove of complexes and frustrations. Jake attends these pseudoscientific seances throughout the book, and it takes him the duration to learn to accept almost with pride his old parents, to reappraise the values of his religion and to acquire in his own eyes the dignity he so notably lacks in the opening pages.

Richard Wright calls "Wasteland" "something of a masterpiece in its ability to evoke the emotional frustrations of Jewish life in America; a bitter, surging poem, but the bitterness has in it the courage and strength of life."

Jo Sinclair's novel can be defended as easily as Zola's "Germinal," Dreiser's "American Tragedy" or Richard Wright's own "Black Boy." That it does not, however, make you love any of the characters, with the possible exception of two of the children, is not greatly to the author's credit. Nor will the author convince all of her readers that a return to the old-time religion of her people would have a strong beneficial effect upon their future. She does not convince this reader that an insistence upon separateness is the way to final amalgamation.

Writing a powerful realistic novel is one thing. Thinking through the immense problems raised by this book is something else again.

Furlough From Heaven. By Jerome Dreifuss. Crown. 254 pp. $2.50

In an era of atomic bombs, rocket ships and radar messages to the moon, no blase citizen reading his morning paper would be more than momentarily surprised to learn that Leonardo da Vinci had visited New York City on a short furlough from heaven.

DREIFUSS

In fact Muggins, the 13-year-old waif who found Leonardo in Central Park, recognized him almost immediately, analyzed the whole situation and found it not in the least disconcerting. A painter herself, and long a worshiper of Leonardo, she had only to ask this heavenly stranger to draw a five-pointed star free-hand.

And thus began a supernal survey of homo sapiens, current model, as a bright-eyed Gallup poller of the fifteenth century might see him.

Ernie, a Marine killed in Nicaragua during the Coolidge administration, had accompanied "Pop" on his furlough from heaven, but Ernie was so busy laying his own personal ghost that Leonardo and Muggins had all the time they needed to explore the city, get in and out of jail, buy out the department stores, consult a psychoanalyst and set up a trust fund for the budding young artist.

This is a rough—very rough—idea of a delicate fantasy which at its best is almost as good as Robert Nathan and at its worst is at least a fresh estimate of our gifted, blessed but somehow insane twentieth century civilization.

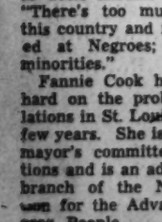
Leonardo was fascinated with automobiles, egg-beaters and water-closets—the last mentioned being easily our greatest and least dangerous invention, in his estimation. He was amazed, however, to discover that man was no happier, no more ethical and in many ways no wiser than he had been in the fifteenth century.

Jerry Dreifuss has discovered a pleasing device for analyzing the paradoxical "progress" of the past half-millennium while telling a story of heart-warming simplicity. But his device would have been even more effective if the author had known more about two things: (1) Leonardo and his interests and (2) the modern world and its technology.

Obviously, only a man of Leonardo's own genius could have tackled so big a canvas. We should doubtless be grateful for this pencil sketch and not ask for the Mona Lisa.

The Street. By Ann Petry. Houghton, Mifflin. 436 pp. $2.50

Negro literature of protest is beginning to mature. Among the best of the Negro writers there now appears an element of self-criticism. To some extent every individual is responsible for his own conduct.


PETRY

Ann Petry, like Richard Wright, lends dignity to Negro literature by treating her race with cold logic and utter realism. She hates the white scum preying on the Negro. She despises almost as thoroughly the patronage of the "kindly" white employer. But Bilbo himself could scarcely have written a more blistering blast against Negro males in Harlem than this Negro author.

This highly educated woman, from a long line of chemists and pharmacists, is incensed by the living conditions in New York's black slums. But she is almost equally incensed by the manner in which Negroes prey upon each other, particularly the way in which shiftless and criminal Negro males prey upon Negro females—often virtually forcing them into prostitution.

"The Street" might have been entitled "Black Girl" as a counterpart to Richard Wright's "Black Boy." Not as well written as Wright's books, it is no less honest and no less bitter.

It tells how Lutie and her child Bub attempt to make an honest living against almost incredible odds; how Lutie lives in fear of the half-insane building superintendent in her filthy walk-up apartment; how she is victimized by a black band-leader and a white night-club owner.

Several unforgettable characters emerge from this sordid story. The gargantuan Negro woman, Mrs. Hedges, who runs a hole-in-the-wall brothel, is actually Hogarthian.

This book in no way whitewashes the insufferable victimization of the black race by the white. Nor does it suggest to the thoughtful reader that the much-vaunted "Nordic" would be any less irresponsible if the situation were reversed. But it does indicate that Negro realists are demanding of their own people a higher code of ethics as one of the first steps toward the better life.

A Broadside Against Bigotry

By Clip Boutell

Last week saw the publication of two more good novels on the Negro question: "The Street" by Ann Petry, a literary fellowship prize novel from Houghton Mifflin, and "Mrs. Palmer's Honey" by Fannie Cook, winner of Doubleday's first George Washington Carver Award.

Miss Petry, although she has written of Harlem as only a Negro could, sees minority persecution in broader terms than just the problem of her own race. "I have to write another book," she says. "There's too much prejudice in this country and it isn't all directed at Negroes; it goes at all minorities."

Fannie Cook has been working hard on the problem of race relations in St. Louis during the past few years. She is a member of the mayor's committee on race relations and is an adviser to the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Halfway House

St. Louis, she explains, is a sort of transition point for Southern Negroes on their way North. "I've seen so many Negroes trying to get a foothold," she says, "not from any personal ambition but out of a desire to help their children.

"We know we're not democratic in St. Louis," she continues, "but at least we are concerned about it."

Jac Greenberg, the publisher, is telling this story. When he returned from a Bermuda vacation and examined his new catalogue (which had gone to press in his absence), he found that one title had been forgotten. It was "How to Remember" by Dr. Bruno Furst. . . . George Bye's wife, Arlene, is already preparing for the U. N. invasion. She is having the No Trespassing signs on their New Canaan estate translated into 10 languages.

Brentano's has already taken over the book department of Gimbel's in New York and will start operating the book department of Gimbel's in Pittsburgh on March 1. There is also a rumor that Brentano's will start a book department for Saks Fifth Avenue.

BRADY'S FIRST photograph of Lincoln, made at his 10th st. gallery in New York after the Cooper Union speech

Brady Photos Still Rate as 'Spot News'

MR. LINCOLN'S CAMERA MAN: Matthew B. Brady. By Roy Meredith. Scribner's. 368 pp. Over 400 photographs, $7.50.

Mathew B. Brady, the thin, bespectacled gentleman with the pointed beard and the linen duster, became a familiar sight on the battlefields before the end of the Civil War. Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg (to mention a few) were immortalized by his clumsy wet plate process. And yet Brady's photographs are as exciting and dramatic today as when they were taken.

Lincoln once said: "Brady and the Cooper Union speech made me President."

There was hardly a famous American or visiting European in the latter half of the last century that Brady did not photograph. His galleries in New York and Washington were models of elegance and became the gathering places of society.

Roy Meredith has done the historian and the general reader a service in rescuing Brady and his plates from oblivion. A hundred of the 400 pictures reproduced in this volume have never been published before and it is hard to say whether his battle scenes or his portraits have the greater interest.

Here is the great Daniel Webster with hot, black-rimmed eyes. Here is Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, with a smile for all humanity. Poe is here, photographed just before his death. Grant, Custer, Lee, Jeff Davis were all caught by Brady's camera. And his record of Lincoln in half a dozen poses is magnificent. C. B.

The War Record

THE POCKET HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR. Edited by Henry Steele Commager. Pocket Books. 574 pp. 25c.

A military record of World War II in contemporary documents. Well organized, with connecting text by the editor. Churchill, Roosevelt and Hitler are represented, as are Ernie Pyle, Edgar Snow and other correspondents.

M. M.

Olive Clapper's Portraits Shine Through Her 'Tapestry'

WASHINGTON TAPESTRY. By Olive Ewing Clapper. Whittlesey House. 303 pp. $2.75.

Have you ever read a book on Washington society that did not at some point become involved in protocol and the ruling that an Ambassador and a chief justice could never attend the same dinner? "Washington Tapestry" is no exception.

Have you ever read a book of Washington gossip that did not have a sort of hectic, gibbering formlessness? "Washington Tapestry" is no exception. But that's Washington, and perhaps a style which is feverish is an occupational hazard of both the Washington correspondent and the Washington hostess.

A Fragile Frame

Olive Clapper, wife of the late columnist, has spent 26 years in Washington, and her book covers that period from 1917 to 1944 with the greatest emphasis after 1932.

"Washington Tapestry" is very human and often amusing, but it attempts too much. When Mrs. Clapper is dealing with personalities she is at her best, and this material would have made a book by itself. Unfortunately she has felt the need to frame her anecdotes and portraits with considerable social and governmental history. And good as it is (the author is a liberal and straight-thinking gal), it suffers greatly from oversimplification.

Pecan Ping Pong

So it is the gossip you will want to read. Hoover being interviewed in 1932 and confusing the unemployed with hoboes. Tugwell and Mrs. Clapper throwing pecans at a dinner at the Soviet Embassy. Harding consulting God and his conscience and accepting the presidential nomination. A certain lady being evicted from the Willard on the night before Harding's inauguration.

These tidbits come thick and fast. Coolidge pulling a fast one on the French Ambassador. Coolidge taking a sadistic pleasure in making his Secret Service men wear overshoes and carry umbrellas even on the sunniest days. Coolidge and Queen Elizabeth's corsets. Joseph Davies telling off a group of millionaires at a dinner in Florida. Henry Wallace being described as the St. Paul of Roosevelt's career. Gridiron dinners. A wonderful explanation by John L. Lewis of why he scowls in all his pictures.

Awed Ridicule

Mrs. Clapper treats Washington parties with a curious mixture of impish disrespect and something that amounts almost to awe. She holds them up to ridicule and then gushes with the careless rapture of a society columnist.

One delightful story concerns a Washington hostess who chirruped on the telephone to a friend of the author's: "I hear your husband is about to be appointed to a Cabinet post. If that is true, won't you both come to dinner next Tuesday evening? If it isn't true, do come in for coffee afterward."

Best Are Roosevelitan

But the best stories are about the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt—stories which are not uncritical, but which always show them in a friendly light. Raymond Clapper did not see eye to eye with F. D. R., but they developed a warm mutual respect over the years.

If you want to know about Washington of recent years and you can't meet Mrs. Clapper, you will find "Washington Tapestry" an entertaining if somewhat jumbled substitute. C. P.

Reconverting The GI, in 220 Lively Pages

How To Be A Civilian. by Morien Thompson. Doubleday. 220 pp. Illustrated. $2.

This tart little monograph on the reconversion of the male animal from war to peace is a far cry from the good-natured hilarity of "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player." That is not to say that Mr. Thompson has entirely given up humor. It is only that he is deadly serious despite his casual approach.

He sagely remarks that in order for a man to know why he has stopped fighting, he has to know why he started fighting in the first place, and so there is a brief summary of some of the causes of the holocaust.

He writes brightly of the miracle of becoming a civilian in the chapter entitled "The First Day." He goes into the problem of getting clothes. He offers some sound advice about the reconversion of the service overcoat.

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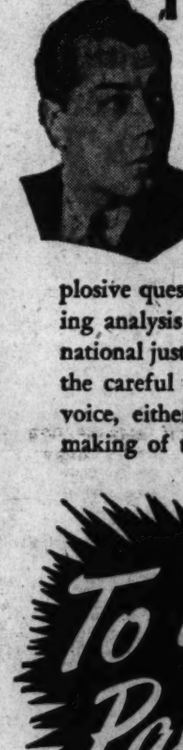
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Army Opening Up 12 Countries for GI 'Tourist Leave'

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Frankfurt Am Main, Feb 16.—As part of a morale program for the occupation force in Germany, the Army seeks to paraphrase the old Navy slogan with "Join the Army and See Europe."

If negotiations are successful, the American soldier in Germany will have the choice of 12 European countries in which to spend 7 to 10 day furloughs.

Should the wives or dependents of officers or higher sergeants join them in Germany—as the Army has authorized them to do, beginning April 1—they will be eligible to accompany the tourists in uniform.

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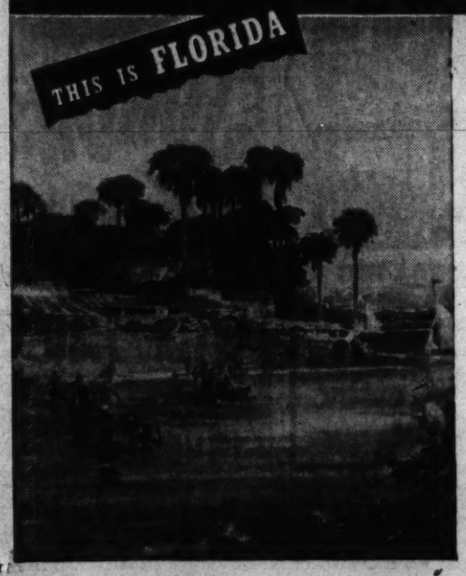

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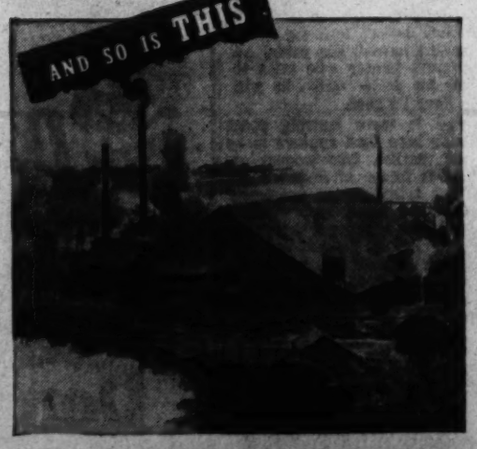

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At the Bridge Table

Capital Gets Its Last Shot At a 'Foreign' Bridge Title

By Marian H. Barre

This is the last chance to win an out-of-town bridge title without cost for transportation! At stake is the team championship of northern Virginia, in play beginning at 1 p. m. today at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Hereafter, each event will be held in its proper location, now that the need to conserve gas is over. . . . A by-product of this wartime measure was a considerable saving in money for District tourney enthusiasts.

The Touchdown Club meets the University Club tomorrow evening in a return match for six teams of four in the Touchdowners' quarters, under direction of Mrs. D. E. Stephen. The collegians seek revenge for a thorough trouncing two weeks ago.

Master-Point Events

Two master-point games are on the schedule this week, the Washington Bridge League's, on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham, and the Euclid Studio's monthly matinee at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Nationally-awarded winners at the Capital City Chess Club's monthly duplicate February 9 were Miller Roberts and Comdr. W. A. Poissant, 254 match points, north-south, and Mrs. Poissant and R. H. Webber, 223 points, east-west. The apparent disparity between these scores came about because north-south pairs played two more boards. The east-west pair actually won by a higher percentage, defeating runners-up Stanley Koopman and C. W. Zimmer by 16½ points. The north-south lead was 11 points over Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin. Twenty-seven duos competed.

The Agriculture Bridge Club held its open February monthly the afternoon of the 9th at Euclid Studios. With a Mitchell movement used there was only one pair of winners, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Bernard Rosson. Comdr. J. J. Parish and H. R. King finished second; Charles Lyons and T. B. Westman, third.

A two-section game at the last Washington Bridge League meeting was won by the following partnerships: David Murray-Dr. N. J. McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, Mrs. W. H. Gorton-Mrs. Mildred Linderman, Miss Kathleen McNutt-J. B. Sletcher. Top score for the evening went to the first-mentioned pair.

Vitamin K Chicle Preserves Molars

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 16 (AP).—By chewing gum containing Vitamin K, "tooth decay can be reduced from 60 to 90 per cent," Northwestern University says in a report based on an 18-month study.

Dr. Leonard S. Fosdick, professor of chemistry, says Vitamin K also might be used in toothpastes and confections.

"Vitamin K is an unstable compound that is rapidly inactivated when placed in a water solution," he states. "Consequently it cannot be administered with drinking water. In chewing gum, however, it retains its characteristics."

No plans have been announced regarding the commercial sale of Vitamin K-fortified gum.

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A "CHRISTMAS TREE" is what oilmen call this sort of well-head fitting at the Shiprock helium plant in New Mexico. The "ship rock" itself can be seen towering above the plain in the background

U. S. Had Helium For 600 Blimps

The five Bureau of Mines plants produced enough helium during the war to inflate more than 600 Navy blimps—or more than 50 Zeppelins, if the United States had gone in for dirigibles—the Interior Department revealed today.

In World War I, when helium was mainly a laboratory curiosity, our total output of this noninflammable gas was 200,000 cubic feet. In the five years ended VJ-Day, the Bureau of Mines produced 370,787,000 cubic feet, the department said in disclosing helium figures for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

Most of it went into Navy blimps, bane of the U-boat, but Weather Bureau balloons, medical, scientific and commercial users and the Army all got their share. The gas was produced for considerably less than 1 cent per cubic foot; a quarter century ago a cubic foot cost $2500.

Hitler attempted to buy 10 million cubic feet of helium from this country in 1938, but Secretary Ickes turned him down.

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Make Sunday a day of pleasurable listening by setting your dial at 1340 for WINX complete music program! Hear selections that have been planned with care and forethought—to provide entertainment everyone will enjoy. To secure a schedule of Sunday and daily programs write to Department H, WINX, 8th and Eye Streets N.W., for a conmplimentary copy of the monthly "Good Music" schedule. Below are some of the features offered today.

SONGS OF FAITH 9:20-10 A. M.
A program of religious music for all faiths. Hear 40 minutes of your favorite hymns in choral, organ, instrumental, and solo presentations.

TWO SYMPHONY HOURS 2:05 and 9:05 P. M.
Enjoy the world's finest orchestras on the two symphony hours. These programs feature outstanding conductors and soloists in a variety of selections.

MEMORABLE MUSIC 3:05-5 P. M.
A two-hour "pop concert" including music you seldom hear but always enjoy. Today's featured speaker is the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P. of Catholic University who will speak on "Drama in the District of Columbia."

SOPHISTICATED RHYTHM 5:05-6 P. M.
"Indian Summer," as sung by Tony Martin, is one of the popular favorites to be played on this rhythmic program today. There will be many selections of hit tunes offered for popular music fans.

CONCERTS BY CELEBRITIES 6:15-7 P. M.
Enjoy the world's most outstanding concert artists in performances for which they are renowned—pianists, violinists, singers. Today's concert is by the famous pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

THE PHILHARMONIC HOUR 7:05-8 P. M.
Offers beautiful orchestral and choral selections of Bach, and Beethoven—operas by Wagner and Mozart. Hear some of the world's greatest musical masterpieces on the Philharmonic Hour.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

At the Chess Table

Steiner, Coast Master, Gives 23 a Drubbing

By Willard Mutchler

Herman Steiner, Pacific Coast champion, vice president of the United States Chess Federation and winner of Section A in the recently concluded International Master Tournament at London, paid a surprise visit to the Washington Chess Divan last week. At London Steiner won by a score of 9 to 2, while United States Champion A. S. Denker finished third in Section B with a 6½ to 3½ score.

Steiner gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Divan, emerging with 23 wins and 4 losses. Hans Berliner, H. A. Rousseau, V. Perlo and A. Stanfield defeated the master. Steiner beat C. C. Ragsdale, I. D. Soelberg, E. S. Dillion, H. E. Singleton, R. H. Kinter, F. A. Bolton, E. N. Waters, J. S. Carpenter, S. Maxwell, C. M. Brand, Lieut. G. Escott, L. N. Reynolds, W. K. Kirsher, Milt Gilbert, Lieut. J. B. Cohen, W. Burko, G. B. Jones, G. A. Carlson, D. H. Mugridge, W. Gray, Capt. A. B. Davey, C. L. Harness and C. F. Sieweke.

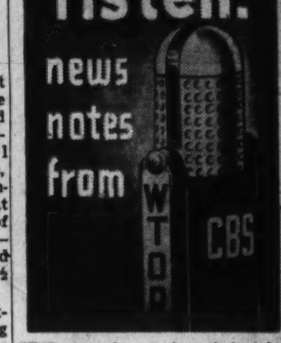
High Schools Paged

Floyd Wirsing, faculty adviser of the Interhigh Chess Federation, announces that a meeting will be held at the Capital City C. C. at 4 p. m. Thursday, February 21, to elect officers and plan the second semester's championship team tourney. All high schools are requested to send representatives, paticularly Central, McKinley, Coolidge, Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair, which did not participate last semester. Members of these schools interested in forming chess clubs can contact Mr. Wirsing at Eastern for advice.

The Federal C. C., 2431 14th st. nw., will open a six week course for beginners Tuesday evening.

Advertisement

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS



WE never know where he's going to pop up next! The other day we picked up a copy of "She'll Progress," bi-monthly magazine published by the Shell Oil Co., and there staring at us from the cover (in color too!) was none other than WTOP's ace sportscaster—Arch McDonald.

★ ★ ★

Society Note

A wedding of major interest to Washingtonians is that of Miss Janice Grey and Dr. Stephen A. Craig, scheduled to take place noon Wednesday at the Little White Church in Riverwood. Janice has chosen an aqua tailored suit with pale rose accessories as her wedding attire. Listeners to "Janice Grey," daytime serial aired over WTOP every weekday at 3:45 p. m., think its all for naught though—because they have reason to believe that her well laid plans will go astray—come weddin' day.

Bess Winburn

Speaking of "Janice Grey"—meet Bess Winburn, who portrays the part of Janice in Washington's No. 1 local daytime serial. Born in Midville, Ga., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Bess made her first appearance behind the footlights starring in a college production of "East Lynn." Next came radio—with top roles in "March of Time," "Columbia Workshop" and "Report to the Nation" programs, to mention a few. She's 5 feet, 5½ inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has light brown hair and brown eyes—in short, the perfect heroine for a daytime serial.

★ ★ ★

Factfinder Plays Cupid

Aside from answering any and all questions presented to him five afternoons a week (5:45 p. m.) over WTOP, "the Factfinder" has found time to aid Dan Cupid in the pursuit of love, liberty and the right to happiness.

Seems The Factfinder Research Staff frequently contacts a Wave assigned to Navy Public Relations in regard to questions concerning problems of the service. At Christmas time "The Factfinder" presented our young Wave friend with an orchid—an expression of gratitude from his staff for services rendered. The Wave wore her orchid that evening while dating the No. 1 boy friend—who in turn immediately assumed she had received it from a rival! Result—a proposal!

The Factfinder

Perhaps "The Factfinder" can't locate a husband for everyone—but he certainly can answer any question you send in, except questions seeking medical or legal advice. Address any and all questions to "The Factfinder," WTOP, Washington, and just sit back and relax—he'll be right there with the facts.

★ ★ ★

Oh, Those Ladies!

Elinor Lee's "Home Service Daily" audience recently threw telephone operators at the District switchboard into a tizzy as a result of her announcement that adult homemaking classes were being opened to the public through the facilities of the Department of Home Economics, Division 1-9, District Public Schools. Ten minutes after the announcement had been made, an official of the Public Schools System called WTOP requesting that something be done to relieve the swamped switchboards at both the District and Central exchanges. A successful plea was made requesting "Home Service Daily" listeners to postpone all calls to the District exchange—so once again it was all quiet on the Public School front.

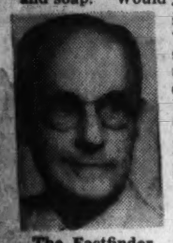
Elinor Lee

"Strong audience reaction to "Home Service Daily" announcements come as no surprise to Elinor Lee, diminutive hostess of that program. A few weeks ago Elinor requested her listeners to send in all of their old Christmas cards—for distribution to children in mountain and rural schools. Before the landslide was over Mary Turner, Home Service Director at PEPCO, sponsors of the program, had received over 40,000 cards—with more still dribbling in. For the most well-informed womens' program in radio, we suggest you tune to 1500 on your dial—9:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Unknown Radio Writers Find Doors Flung Wide

By Sonia Stein

SO YOU agree with Norman Corwin that "radio has a higher destiny than merely selling soup and soap." Would you like to write some of the "tougher and sounder comment" he clamors for in "While You Were Gone," which came off the presses yesterday?



The Factfinder

CBS has already offered its "Workshop" facilities to unknown writers with worthwhile scripts, and now three more lucrative markets for amateurs have opened up.

Elaine Carrington, who authors three daytime serials, is in charge of Mutual's new "Carrington Playhouse," which will present original radio dramas each week. Accepted scripts bring you $200 and no end of satisfaction, plus a chance at the $500 award for the best in the series of 13. For an entry blank write "Carrington Playhouse," P. O. Box 140, New York 18, N. Y.

Although Mutual will carry the show at 8 p. m. Thursdays, WOL will transcribe it and play it back at 3 p. m. Sunday when it can reach a larger audience. Next Sunday will be the debut.

The fifth annual "Dr. Christian Award" contest for scripts suitable for the WTOP-CBS program at 8:30 p. m. Wednesdays, has already begun and will run through March. Best script wins $2000 and runners-up bring lesser amounts. Contest rules are obtainable from "Dr. Christian Award," Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., 17 State st., New York 4, N. Y.

Video Fills In

A project entitled "Broadway Preview" is scheduled for autumn by NBC's Television Department in cooperation with the Dramatists' Guild. Understandably shy about investing money in an untried play—particularly one by an unknown playwright—Broadway producers sometimes accidentally pass up a good play. Now television will make it possible for the dramatic possibilities to be judged.

Scripts for this will be accepted immediately by "Broadway Preview," National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

The more imagination and variety the better, but there is one tip you may need. Leon Rice, a young short story writer, asked the advice of an experienced radio scriptwriter. He received a long lecture which he condensed for his notebook.

Fundamentals of Radio Writing

1. Tell 'em what you're going to tell 'em.

2. Tell 'em.

3. Tell 'em what you told 'em.

* * * *

WHEN "The Factfinder" dispatches his four researchers to the Library of Congress to verify some fact, he can often cite a specific book among the 7,300,000 volumes there. Until three years ago, when he made the "unpardonable error of becoming 70 years old," he was in charge of 6000 reference books at the Library.

And there are some matters for which "The Factfinder" is virtually the definitive text, himself. An actor for 21 years with Mrs. Fiske, George Arliss and others, the gentleman, who is as anonymous as an encyclopedia, knows some wonderful theater stories.

Out of the Pit

For example: One night when George Arliss was portraying the devil, a large black cat walked onstage to the accompaniment of audience titters. Arliss shooed it into the wings. It reappeared, provoking more audience merriment. Arliss glided over to the cat and asked, "Have you a message for me?"

Although "The Factfinder" welcomes questions of all kinds (except legal and medical) for his daily program over WTOP, queries smelling of grease paint get an extra lick of loving care.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Is Congress Doing the Job Regarding a Decent Minimum Wage? discussion by Senator Allen J. Ellender and Representative Walter K. Granger. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

MUSIC

"A Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland is played by the New York Philharmonic and narrated by Kenneth Spencer. Brahms' Symphony No. 1 and Enesco's Romanian Rhapsody are also included in Rodzinski's program. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke of Catholic University's speech and drama department will discuss "Drama in the D. C." during the "Memorable Music" program. **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

Erich Kleiber begins four-week guest assignment with the NBC Symphony, with Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F. **WRC—5 p. m.**

DRAMA

Orson Welles acts two roles in "The Battle That Never Ends," between man and the insect world. **WOL—9 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

Mahler: Symphony No. 4 in G major—Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Desi Halban, soprano. Columbia Set 589. $6.50.

Your reaction to this set will depend on your fondness for rather quiet, folklike melodies, beautifully played and perfectly conducted. Bruno Walter is the leading exponent of Mahler today. The symphony has many beautiful moments, especially in the third movement. The last movement is brightened by the addition of the soprano, and her text is given both in German and English in the attractive album.

McDonald: "My Country at War"—Symphonic Suite—Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Columbia Set 592. $3.50.

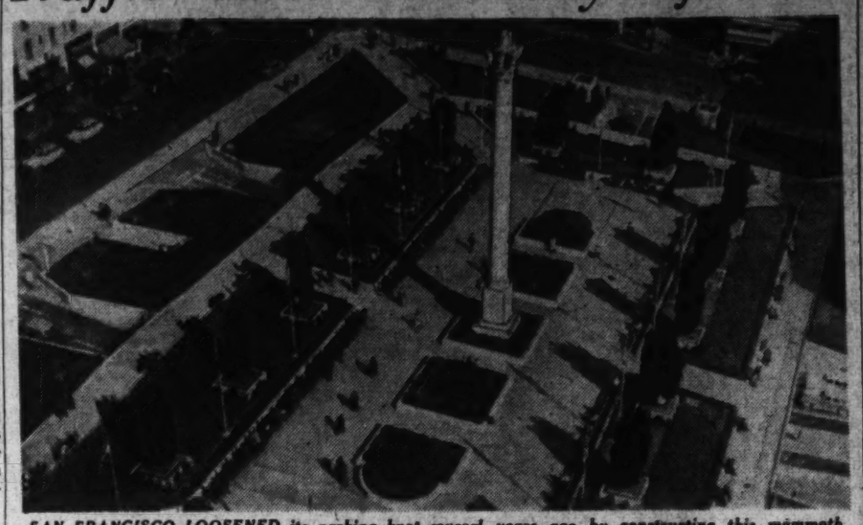
An unjust prejudice against this music disappeared rapidly as I listened to it. Real enthusiasm has taken its place. There are four sections to the work: Overture, 1941; Bataan; Elergy; Hymn of the People. The score is the most concise and the most musicianly McDonald has turned out. There is no empty flagwaving here but real splendor, both philosophically and musically.

Chopin: Chopiniana—Dmitri Mitropoulos and the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, Columbia Set 598. $3.50. Poor Chopin! He is the only composer who wrote in one medium who deserves the description "great." And here is his music, which is, of all music, pianistic, being disguised, distorted and robbed of its chief glory, its clarity. This set of pieces (including the C minor Nocturne, the so-called "Revolutionary" Etude and the overdone Polonaise) is the work of a Russian composer, Rogal-Lewitsky, who sent these transcriptions to Mr. Mitropoulos. It seems strange that as fine a pianist as Mitropoulos would put this music on wax. The running accompaniment in the Etude is almost entirely lost, and yet it is the great strength of the work, along with the dramatic outbursts given the right hand. The B minor Mazurka and the Nocturne become gushingly sentimental in the sweet coloring of the orchestral instruments, while the Polonaise is an absolute hash.

Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 3, with Prometheus Overture—Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Victor SP Set 2. $2.25.

In this kind of music Toscanini is at his greatest. Both overtures are familiar, the orchestra is one of our top bands and the engineering is satisfactory, if a little brilliant. (Please, Victor, stop putting such good records in paper covers. It's too easy to break them that way.)

Traffic 'Cures' Are Really Infections



SAN FRANCISCO LOOSENED its parking knot several years ago by constructing this mammoth underground garage at Union Square.

By Arlene Wolf

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The United States is approaching its traffic problem via the wrong road. The solution to the Nation-wide city traffic jam is not the speedier movement of more cars—it's parking the cars after they're downtown.

That's the conclusion of Thomas E. Willier, traffic engineer and former Yale professor of transportation.

Millions of dollars are being spent for new highways and access roads to large cities. All these will accomplish, says Willier, is to bring more traffic into a busy area in less time, thereby making the tie-up worse.

With the lifting of gasoline restrictions, American cities headed into the worst traffic jams in history. A New York Times survey of 28 key cities disclosed dismal snarls everywhere. Chicago's traffic engineer, for example, reported more than 100,000 vehicles entering the Loop daily, with 17,709 available parking spaces and 55,000 needed.

Day-Long Ban

Philadelphia's problem is so acute that parking was banned on mid-city streets between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for a 90-day trial period. Detroit reported a shortage of 2000 downtown car spaces in 1944; Atlanta needs 2000 to 3000 additional spaces.

In New York, Willier says, the average speed of crosstown traffic is estimated at 9 miles an hour; north-south, 10 to 12. And half the time the car is standing still.

The solution, he believes, lies in constructive instead of restrictive measures. "We tell people they can't turn on a red light. We prohibit parking on some streets, designate express strees and put on more policemen to enforce the new restrictions. But the problem is just moved from one street to another."

The primary answer is the construction of off-street parking facilities, he suggests, at a price the driver can afford.

The Ripple Spreads

There's another economic aspect to the problem, too: If a shopper has to spend half an hour looking for a place to leave her car, she's going to avoid shopping downtown and do all the purchasing she can in community centers. Lack of business then will force downtown merchants to move where the business is. Empty buildings mean lower property values. That means lower tax revenues.

A step in the right direction, Willier feels, is the passage of enabling acts in 10 States which empower a central business district authority to collect taxes from generators of traffic—merchants, stores, etc.—to operate off-street parking facilities. However, no resulting construction is under way. Central commercial trucking terminals, such as one mentioned for New York, also would take enormous loading trucks off the streets and substitute smaller carriers which would unload in the terminal.

It also has been suggested that municipalities subsidize or provide parking areas at nominal charge through the use of city land.

You See a Bit Too Much Via The Televisor

When NBC, CBS and Dumont Television joined forces to inaugurate the coaxial cable between Washington and New York they picked out what appeared to be a very likely show to televise, and blundered into an event which brought out the problems peculiar to television.

The laying of a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial would obviously be a nice, formal ceremony. It would, in fact, be a staged show which television could pick up ready-made.

Yes?

So well did they pick it up that things never intended for the public eye were seen with a clarity which obscured the merits of the ceremony. What the newsreel could edit out of the film, what the press could leave unmentioned, what the radio announcer could cover over with chit-chat, the television camera picked up irrevocably.

The news photographers were scrambling all over the steps of the Memorial, to get in position for a better picture, even while "The Star-Spangled Banner" was being played. The same photographers asked General Eisenhower to go back and lay the wreath again so they could get their pictures. And the television camera stood by in silent but observant embarrassment.

These are difficulties which television eventually will overcome. As soon as commercial impetus makes it necessary to interest the video observer as well as astonish him, the details will be ironed out until it will be as unpardonable to cross the camera's lens as it is now to cough during a broadcast. S. S.

Washington Philatelist

All U. S. Stamps Aren't Tarred By One Error

By William M. Stuart

The Postoffice Department is being criticized for the design of the 5-cent Roosevelt Memorial Stamp. Pictures of Mr. Roosevelt among first designs considered were deemed too severe, but officials refused to make a simple change. It was a great mistake not to have used a different portrait when there were hundreds to select from.

The department usually brings out attractive stamps, however, and the statement that, in the Roosevelt Stamp, the department "once again has produced a design in keeping with the low standards of art that have characterized United States adhesives for the last several years," is untrue. Mistakes in design may occur, but to brand all stamps "mediocre" or "objectionable" is preposterous.

S. P. A. Bourse Active

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, met Tuesday in Pythian Temple. The Bourse was unusually active, and Ellery Denison, auction manager, called for more material and announced that C. C. Ewing had been made a member of the auction committee. Henry Gabriel was present after several years' overseas duty, and John S. Petrie from four years' service at Richmond. Also present was Captain Beveridge, an old-time collector from California. Mr. Denison announced gifts for the members of the armed forces at Walter Reed Hospital and asked for more donations. Maury Swartz was present after several years in Massachusetts. At next Tuesday's meeting an auction again will be the feature and all collectors are invited.

Two Million Stamps Sold

There were 466,766 covers canceled here January 30, first day of the 5-cent Roosevelt memorial stamp. There were 2,092,226 stamps sold, totaling $104,611.30.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. A literary program will be given. Louis Nix will be in charge of the circuit.

The Squire Moves to Town

Apartment-Hunting With Pooch and Pistol, Or, Give Me Back My Down Payment, You

By Harold Phillips

You can move a slum kid out to the suburbs but you can't make him fond of petunias. Consequently the oversigned is back amongst the granite walks and cobbled mews of Washington after a several-year masquerade as a country squire outside the mossy fringes of Bethesda.

The decision to forsake the hinterland was not made hastily. In the Phillips decalogue decisions are made only after the long view has been taken, a trait deriving from a slogan of the family when it was rooted in the County Mayo, to wit: "They thought we couldn't do it, so we didn't."

After a four-month apartment search with gun and classified ad section, I fell tenant to a snug basement dugout, four feet below the sidewalk, and the inevitable moisture found in a clam-digger's hut. It is the type of hideaway occasionally sketched in the New Yorker and peopled with characters in plaid caps counting out ill-got pelf or manufacturing same. In all, though, it is fairly cozy; the floors sag only when you walk on them; all the windows have panes.

Do or Die

The gun figured hypothetically in my quest when in desperation I phrased an ad after the fashion of the Agony Column notices in the London dailies:

REF. BACH. Witty, handsome, orderly. No bad habits. Ooh-goer. Loves flowers and the old and infirm. Desperately needs roof over head for self and puppy dog. My last appeal. Phone WI——Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. If no answer after 5 please notify police and coroner.

The phone rang once in response to that ad, at 5:30, a half hour after the deadline. A coloratura-voice female verified the number, then uttered one word, "Coward!"

Two Samples

In the period June-December, 1945. I looked over some 40 addresses and made phone contacts on that many more. The inspected addresses were without exception substandard to Lincoln's boyhood cabin. Two instances:

A stoop-and-step-down setup with no toilet, bath or icebox, $55 a month. The lady agreed to install a shower and toilet and I put up a $25 deposit. On the strength of this I sold my Bethesda home. Four weeks later my deposit check came back accompanied by the lady's regrets that the Health Department had forbidden her to rent the basement because it was "uninhabitable." At a cash sacrifice of $1000 I canceled my house sale.

No. 2 was almost parallel except that the rent would be $65. No bath, no commode, an Army cot for a bed, and the apartment was to be kept open for upstairs tenants to get through to the back yard to hang out wash or empty garbage. The landlord got a $25 deposit and a $50 advance toward the expense of installing a shower. The health authorities again stepped in, the landlord was carted off to Gallinger with a stroke, and there went my $75.

No Posies

My present environment is a far cry from my bloom-bordered hallwick in Montgomery County, Hal's Half Acre. Here in my new neighborhood there is more fauna than flora, fauna being generic for the biggest and most dissipated-looking tomcats ever permitted outside cages.

They have heads the size of bowling balls and their average general stature is just about two hands smaller than the brewer's big horses. When they don't jump a dog with fang and claw they ignore him. What they feed these cats to bring them to such monstrous size, I don't know. Even their kittens are big enough to work in the fields.

I have a bull terrier whose only aim in life is to break the back of an animal he does not like—dog, cat or rat. From previous encounters with the softer specimens of Bethesda his face had got so scarred that he looked like an Old Heidelberg Boy. Well, he met his match down here in his first and last encounter with a striped male cat whose name I later learned was Buzz; short, no doubt, for buzz-saw. End result was a permanently drooping left ear and one eye half closed, also permanently. There were also assorted contusions, lacerations and abrasions. (I was once a police reporter.)

In Convoy

Now, when my dog Tucky and I go out for the daily stroll we are protected on our flanks by outriders. I have hired two small boys, armed them with second-hand buggy whips and cowbells. They precede us by several paces as brushbeaters. We make quite a sight crossing the depot plaza on sunny days—me impeccably dressed in sheep-lined windbreaker, ski pants and Swiss yodeler's hat: the boys tinkling their bells, and Tucky, tail and muzzle to the ground, his good eye alert for ambush.

People on the car platforms frequently throw pennies at us, but that doesn't hurt my pride because I haven't any pride. An apartment hunter who tries to retain his pride, verily, he will also have no roof.

There is more housing space available here than appears to be on the market. One woman explained it to me after describing over the telephone an apartment she had for lease, and which I couldn't take because it was fairly deep in Virginia. I asked her why she didn't advertise it. "Advertise it?" she asked, "and spend my days and evenings answering the phone?"

Prospects Culled

These calloused people, they sit behind their muted phones and leisurely cull prospects out of the "Apartments Wanted" column. They may or may not call you in due time, depending largely on how your ad is worded. If you are called, and if you do not spend your nights gaycatting, are not addicted to the jug and do not smoke in bed, you may be permitted to inspect the premises. References, of course, including an affidavit from your precinct captain that you have never maimed a landlady.

There is just one way to get lodgings in Washington:

Go to the lobby of your morning newspaper about 8 p. m. and buy the first copy off the press. The ink is still wet and you will look like a London chimney sweep before your search is over. Outside, you have a taxi waiting, door open, motor humming. Hop in and tell the hacker to drive in any direction until you have red-penciled the likelier prospects. Then you shout to your man:

"To the Benning powerhouse area. Get the lead out of. Go!"

From downtown to Benning you will have time to spin your Buddhist prayer wheel 138 revolutions.

After Two Decades . . .

Pull Up a Chair, Child, And Hear How Romberg's 'Desert' Bloomed Again

By Nelson B. Bell

TOMORROW NIGHT Russell Lewis and Howard Young will open "The Desert Song" at the National Theater for a two-week engagement.

There are those still living who remember that "The Desert Song" was first produced 20 years ago, that its book and lyrics were written by Oscar Hammerstein II, Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel and its musical score by Sigmund Romberg.

That is about all the oldtimers are apt to recall. The newest generation of theatergoers, reared principally on a thin diet of celluloid, probably know the "Song" only as a legend occasionally alluded to by their elders.

As a sop to aging nostalgia and a fillip to youthful curiosity, it seems fitting to examine the circumstances of its origin and the qualities that make it worthy of revival after two decades.

471 On Broadway

"The Desert Song," then, opened November 30, 1926, at the Casino Theater on Broadway and played 471 performances in New York. Robert Holliday appeared in the dual role of Pierre Birabeau and the Red Shadow, Vivienne Segal was Margot, Pearl Regey was Azuri and Eddie Buzzell, now a Hollywood director, the Benjamin Kidd.

Four road companies were sent on tour the next season.

Many contend that the Romberg score includes more song hits and more reprises than that of any other operetta. In Mr. Mandel's studied opinion it is one of the most perfectly integrated scores ever written.

By Broadway standards, the sale of 100,000 copies of a song stamps it a hit—just as 100 Broadway performances stamp a play. In June, July and August, 1945, "One Alone," "The Desert Song," "The Riff Song" and "Romance," the four "Desert Song" numbers published, sold close to 50,000 copies, an unheard-of feat for a 19-year-old musical.

Ruined by Range

One of the loveliest of the numbers, "Eastern and Western Love," never has been published, since songs written for bass never have a large sheet-music sale. George Burnson sings it in the present production.

The first motion picture version of "The Desert Song" was released by Warner Brothers in May, 1929, with John Boles starring. It was remade in 1943 by the same company with Dennis Morgan in the Birabeau-Red Shadow part, Irene Manning as Margot, Faye Emerson as Azuri and Gene Lockhart the heavy in a story modified to accommodate a World War II background.

Oddly enough, the piece never, until now, had been toured since the first four road companies played every hamlet in the land.

The present transcontinental junket is distinguished by the appearance of Marguerite Piazza in the role of Margot. It takes courage to turn down a movie contract when you are 21, slim, and talented, but that is what Miss Piazza did.

An Amato Pupil

Three years ago she won the Louisiana contest of the Federated Music Clubs of America, and was sent to Los Angeles as a finalist. No winner was declared that year, but as one of the three finalists Miss Piazza was offered a contract by Paramount.

Deeming herself not yet ready for a career, she returned home and matriculated at Louisiana State University, where she became a protege of Pacquale Amato, former baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera, then a member of the musical faculty.

Although she has been in New York only a little over two years, her success has been marked. An audition with the New York City Center Grand Opera Company led to her debut there as Nedda in "Pagliacci." She sang the same role with the Cincinnati Opera.

Reformed Critic

Popular impression seems to be that Harry Stockwell's unseen vocal chore as "the voice of Prince Charming" in Walt Disney's "Snow White" catapulted him into the role of Curly in the National Company of "Oklahoma" and a quick renown. As a matter of fact his career began as music critic on a Kansas City newspaper.

He was assigned to interview Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music. In course of conversation Mr. Stockwell let fall that he sang, and he has insisted ever since that instead of interviewing Mr. Hanson, Mr. Hanson interviewed him.

The upshot was that Harry left the meeting with a year's scholarship at the famous Rochester music school.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 17, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 7-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 7:55, 8:15. M. Brown Ensemble, 8 Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Goodwill Choir, 8:45	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Four Club Men, 8:30 Johnson Singers, 8:45
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 On a Bus :45	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church Voice of Prophecy	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	Labor News CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Date Line
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 Loihrop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Bible Class News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45	News; Isles in News Singtime Pleasure Parade Solitair Time	Fourth Presbyterian	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness	Piano Rhapsody News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Choir Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Piano Playhouse :45	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	WINX News Minimum Wages Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table	Lou Brott; Weather Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super Express Super Express	Transatlantic Call Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Your Washington :15 Sunday at the Zoo :30 National Vespers :45	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program	Swing High Operetta Scrap Book Bill Cunningnam World Tomorrow	News; Symphony Barber's Symphony No. 1 (Walter)	Meet the Composer News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Readers Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Johnny Thompson :45 and Ilene Woods	World Parade (Cavelliero) One Man's Family	U. S. Marine Band World's Most Honored Flights	News; Memorable Music	Musical Quiz Meet the Band	N. Y. Philharmonic
4	:00 Darts For Dough :15 :30 Mary Small Revue :45	National Hour RCA Show	Murder Is My Hobby True Detective	News;	Bill's Music Box Poetry Corner Theater of the Air	; News Nelson Eddy
5	:00 Jones and I :15 :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony (Erich Kleiber)	The Shadow Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Eddie Rogers Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Family Hour (Patrice Munsel) Gene Autry News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour The Great Gildersleeve	Nick Carter News, Cedric Foster Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News Concert by Vladimir Horowitz	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet Baby Snooks Show
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles District Assignment Adventures in Rhythm	News; The Philharmonic Hour Bach's St. Matthew Passion	Ave Maria Hour Washington Catholic Hour	Thin Man Blondie
8	:00 Sunday Evening Hour :15 (Beecham) :30 :45	Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show	Mediation Board Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air	Fifth Baptist Church	The Bouleh Show Crime Doctor ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Copland's Music for The Theater	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Request Performance Star Theater
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 (Walter Houston) :30 :45	Hour of Charm Meet Me at Parky's	Freedom of Opportunity Sunday Night Show	News; Music By Les Brown Bibleway Church	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It We, The People
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Rich. Himber's Orch. ; News	WINX News Chamber Music	Negro History Week Time Out ; News	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour; 7:15 p. m.—; 7:30 p. m.—; 7:45 p. m.—; 8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music; 8:30 p. m.—Congress on the Air; 8:45 p. m.—; 9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening; 9:15 p. m.—; 9:30 p. m.—; 9:45 p. m.—; 10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities; 10:30 p. m.—; 10:45 p. m.—

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Judith Guthrie's version from Andreyev's original
With STELLA ADLER • BEATRICE PEARSON
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parade

HER STUDIES ARE FUN

see story inside

Gov. Cherry of North Carolina likes to tackle watermelon the "natural" way.

Gen. Wainwright is a champ southpaw hot dog eater. His wife enjoys a coke.

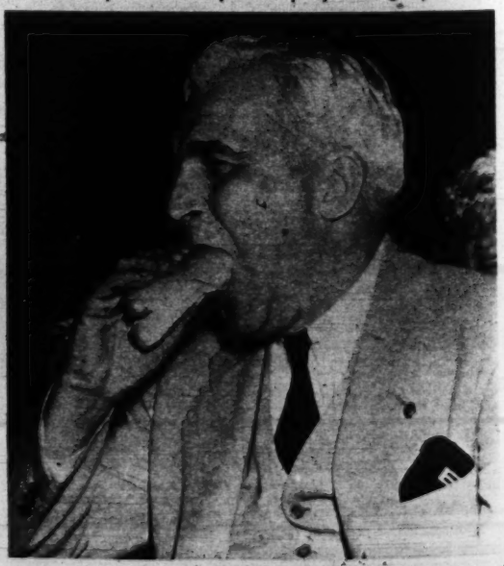
Al Jenkins' most-remembered meal was on D-Day.

PEOPLE LOVE TO EAT

Sen. Taft puts the "squeeze play" on grapefruit.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce likes to dunk doughnuts.

Joe DiMaggio's idea of food is lots of spaghetti.



Paul V. McNutt eats weinies elegantly. THE END.

Vol. V. No. 33
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NEW ZIP

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FOOD FOR VIGOR
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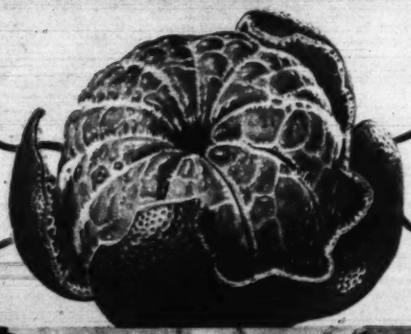

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Tuck TWO in each lunchbox daily

While Tangerines are still in season, get all you can . . . for *ZIP*

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FLORIDA *Tangerines*

THE FRUIT WITH THE *ZIPPER* SKIN

Jacqueline Richards shoots a two-handed pass to one of her teammates in a basketball game at the University of Maryland. Jackie, age 22, is now a senior in the Department of Physical Education. She will receive her diploma next June and will then be eligible to qualify as a teacher of physical education in most of the schools in the United States.

A great part of her training is received in the classroom. Jackie listens to a lecture on the methods used by gym teachers to evaluate a student's agility and skill in sports.

TOMBOY TO TEACHER

Jacqueline "Jackie" Richards, of Tacoma Park, Md., started life as a tomboy and is making a career of it. As a youngster she seldom played with dolls. Instead, Jackie could usually be found with a group of boys, scrambling up trees, vaulting fences, and playing sandlot baseball.

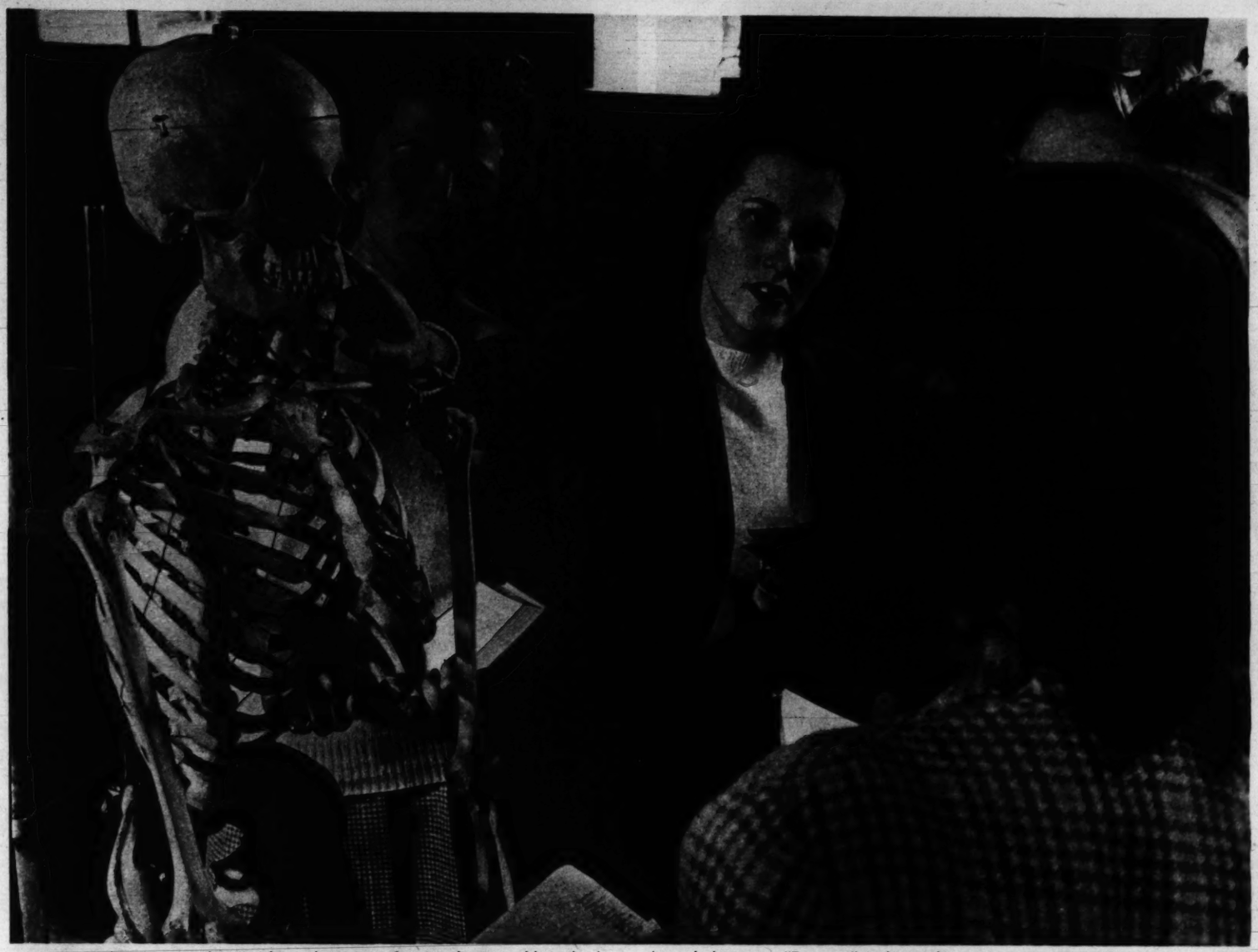
"I could run faster than any other kid in the block," she boasted. "And I could hit a ball as hard as anyone else. I liked to swim, and dive, and play basketball. I was crazy about every sport under the sun."

That love of sports was the determining factor in Jackie's decision to become a gym teacher. So off she went to the University of Maryland, in College Park, just eight miles outside Washington, D. C. There, four years ago, she enrolled in the Department of Physical Education. And thus Jackie embarked on turning her tomboy bent into a life's work.

"It seemed just about the most perfect way of combining work with pleasure," she grinned.

Of course, her four years at college have not been all sheer pleasure for Jackie. The 22-year-old coed leads a slam-bang existence from nine in the morning to five in the afternoon rushing from classroom to the gymnasium, then the playing field, and back to class.

In her freshman and sophomore years she had to take several basic college courses which definitely were not sportslike: English literature, history, biology. During the last two years she has studied subjects related



"In anatomy class," says Jackie, "we learn the names of various bones and how they're put together." For demonstration purposes, the class crowds around the skeleton affectionately known as "Erasmus." Jackie prefers active games to bookwork. She'd rather play on a team than coach or referee. Her favorite sports are basketball and swimming.

Maryland girl's natural love of all sports and her ambition to be a qualified gym teacher make a very happy combination.

to the broader aspects of Physical Education, such as anatomy, methods of teaching, and general hygiene.

Talking about this heavy study program, Jackie commented wryly, "Things certainly have changed since the old days. The brawny but brainless type of gym teacher is definitely out. Even the sports program has changed. The accent used to be on big muscles, calisthenics, and drill. Today we go in for sports and games and try to develop skill and agility.

Jackie, who found time to win the Low Board Diving Championship for the District of Columbia the last three years, and the Virginia Women's High Board Championship, in addition to keeping up on her college courses, is quite happy about her life on the campus.

"Our courses have been most exciting," she said. "Although I race around from morning 'till night I'm never tired. I've made many friends among the girls in the sorority house where I live. But most of all I'm happy because I'm doing what gives me the most pleasure."

PARADE QUICK QUIZ

- QUESTION A: *Who were the first women athletes?*
- QUESTION B: *A well-known male physical education instructor in America is: Bernard Baruch; Charles Atlas; Charles Bickford.*

Answers on page 18

Fencing with classmate Lynn Throckmorton, of Chevy Chase, Md., Jackie parries a thrust. The sport is elective and takes place outdoors when possible, develops poise and agility.

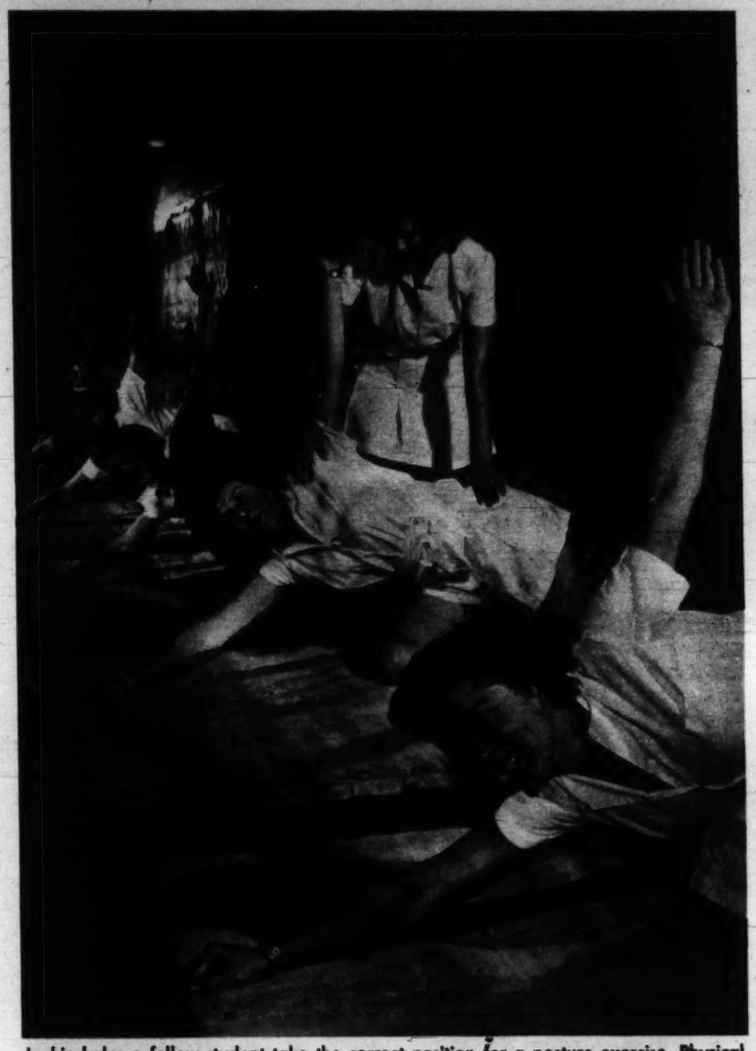
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Jackie rated higher than most of her classmates in an agility exam known as the Johnson Test. The student is supposed to hop from square to square in the manner of hopscotch.

Lowboard Diving Champ for District of Columbia, Jackie also won Virginia Women's Open Highboard Diving award for 1945. She trains at Shoreham pool in Washington.

Although dancing is a compulsory course, Jackie likes it least. While other students practice the techniques of jumping. Jackie beats out the rhythm on an old Indian tom-tom.

Each student teaches at a public school for six hours a week, one term during senior year. Jackie is instructing eighth grade of Langley Junior High School in Washington, D. C.



Jackie helps a fellow student take the correct position for a posture exercise. Physical education majors study the causes, prevention, and correction of defects in posture.

Unlike many women, Jackie has no fear of putting on extra pounds. After a day of study she meets friends and has her favorite sweet, chocolate Sundae. THE END.

AN EYE-WITNESS REPORT

TO DISSOLVE AND CLEAN AWAY GREASE

Old Dutch Cleanser

takes less time—less rubbing

MRS. MALCOLM STEWART, HAMMOND, IND., Reports

"MAKES CLEANING NOTICEABLY FASTER AND EASIER"

"We saw it proved! We saw soiled, greasy porcelain shine and sparkle much faster with Old Dutch," says Mrs. Stewart—one of the housewives from 12 different cities who witnessed scientific tests of cleansers popular throughout the U. S. and Canada.

MRS. GEORGE S. BOX, SARNIA, ONT., Says

"ESPECIALLY ON GREASY SURFACES, OLD DUTCH CLEANS MUCH FASTER"

"We didn't realize there was such a difference in cleansers"—Mrs. Box reports. That's because Old Dutch not only dissolves grease—Seismotite gives it a special cleaning action no other material possesses.

MRS. HAROLD E. APPLETON, HINSDALE, ILL., Says

"DIDN'T SCRATCH AT ALL"

To make scratch tests visible to the naked eye, transparent glass surfaces were used; and in one thousand rubbings only Old Dutch in these tests did not dull the surface at all.

FASTER, SAFER made with SEISMOTITE

No other cleanser, at any price, can claim Seismotite

CUDAHY Plus Product

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Listen and Laugh! "Tena and Tim" on CBS! See newspaper for time, station.

© The Cudahy Pkg. Co., 1945

At last producing for peacetime use, skilled tirebuilder Anthony J. Pryor starts one rolling down the production line at the huge Firestone factory at Akron, Ohio. One of the war's unsung war-workers, he helped keep Allied armies rubber-shod. Without pause, he and men like him are rushing to make the millions of tires now needed by civilians.

MEET A MAN WHO MAKES YOUR TIRES

Anthony J. Pryor, veteran rubber worker, will help to ease civilian tire needs

To auto owners—and even to non-owners, who depend upon tires indirectly—one of the most important men of the year is Anthony J. Pryor, veteran tirebuilder at the Firestone plant in Akron, Ohio. He is one of the key men in the desperate race to produce the 94,000,000 tires we will need in the next year—24,000,000 more than normal in peacetime.

He is important because although tires are made largely by machines, the first step—building the rough tire carcass—still calls for old time handicraft. Pryor's strong and skillful hands have been making tires for over 30 years.

When he helped make his first tire, we were not yet in World War I. He made tires for the armies of 28 years ago, for the high-riding jalopies of the '20s, the sleek cars of the '30s and the jeeps and trucks of World War II. With hardly a pause, he has swung into making them for the first post-war models.

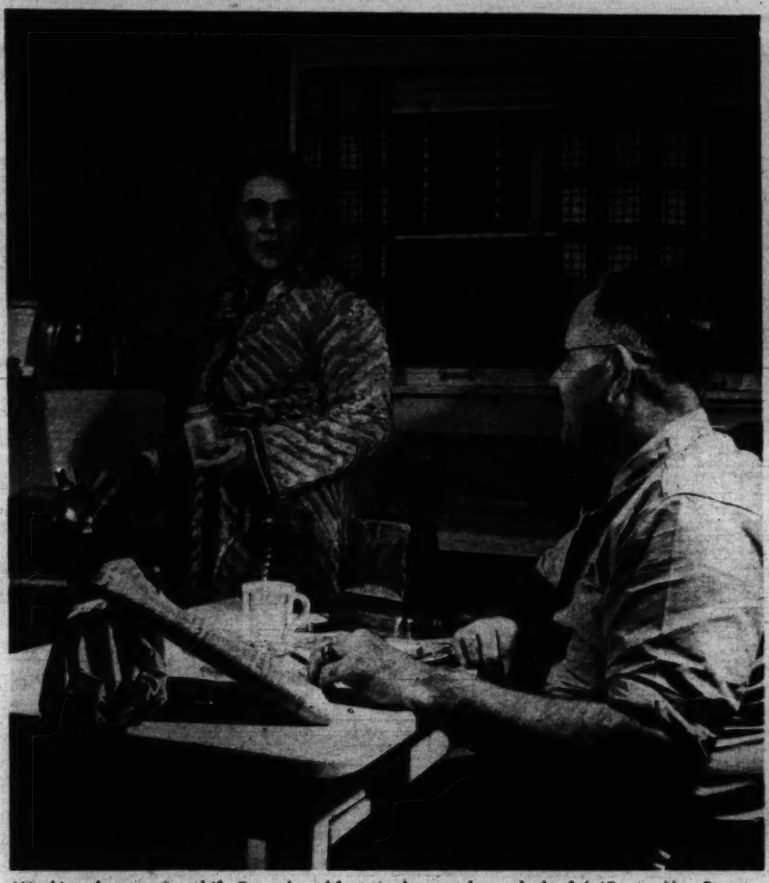
His life has been as staunchly American as his tires. His tirebuilder's wage rate of $1.50 an hour has given him a typically American home in the suburbs of Akron where he lives with his wife and two sons, Henry, aged 15 and Jim, aged 11.

Outside of work, his life is spent with his family—talking about tires to his sons, driving them around their paper routes on stormy afternoons, patiently enduring Henry's cornet practice, going to the Methodist church on Sundays, to his Masonic meetings once a month. Scenes in the life of the man who may be building your own tires are shown on the following pages.

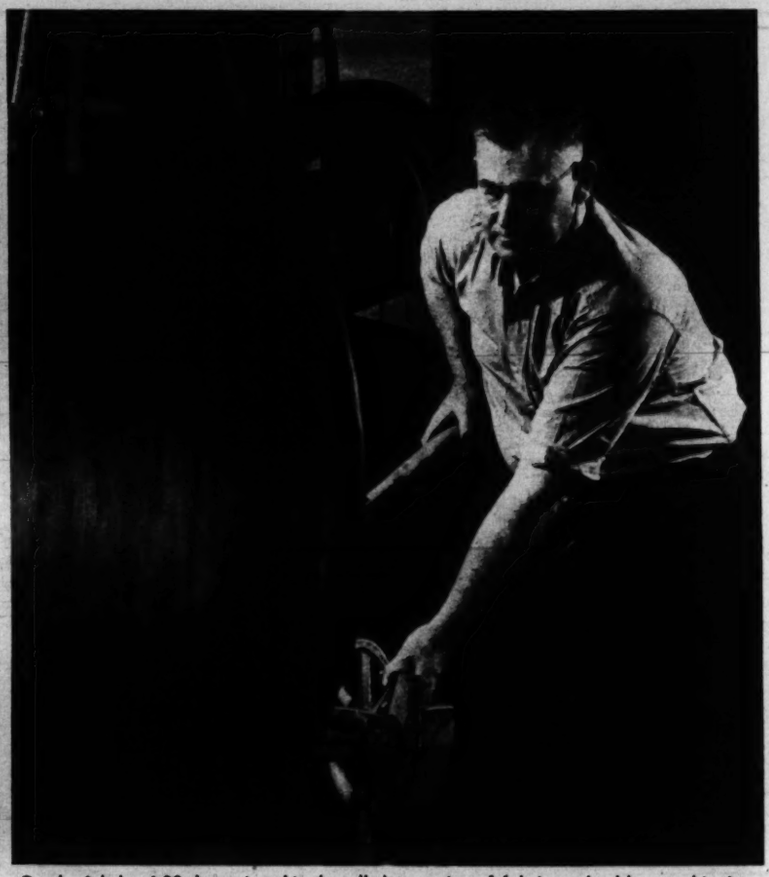
PARADE QUICK QUIZ:

● QUESTION A: *Until manufacturers get back into full production, tires will be scarce. Do you know at least five easy ways of conserving the rubber in your tires?*

Answer on page 18



Working the morning shift, Pryor breakfasts in the pre-dawn dark of 4:45 a.m. Mrs. Pryor gets up to prepare his scrambled eggs, toast and coffee; then sees him off to work.



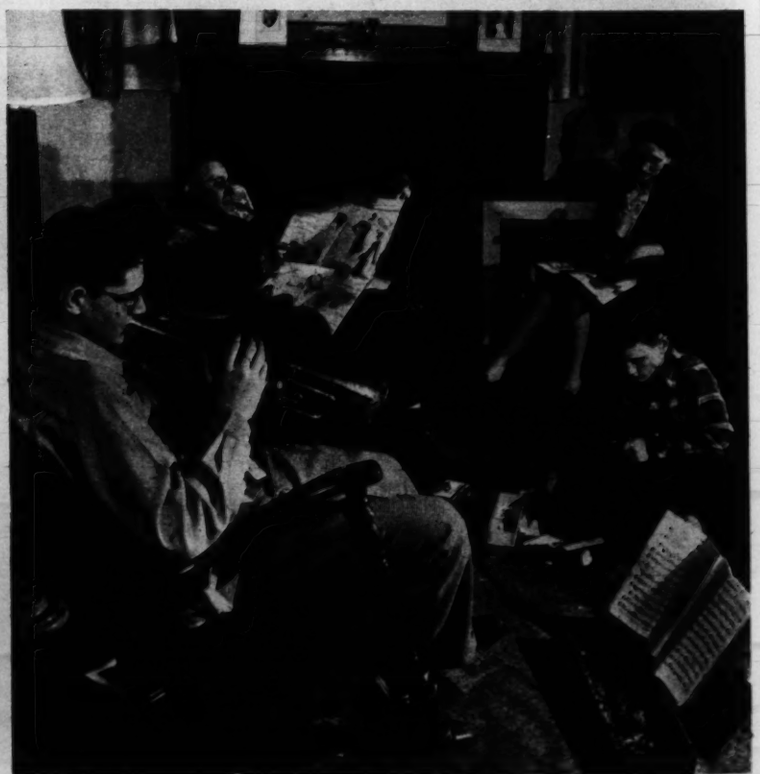
On the job by 6:00, he painstakingly rolls long strips of fabric and rubber on his tire-builder's revolving drum. This is first step in tire manufacture, calls for craftsmanship.

His part of work completed, Pryor stands by while another worker operates machine that forces the tire to approximate size and shape. In later stages, it is vulcanized and pressed to final appearance in huge, hinged molds that resemble waffle irons. Finished tire has fabric and rubber bonded inseparably to carry your car thousands of miles.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 9

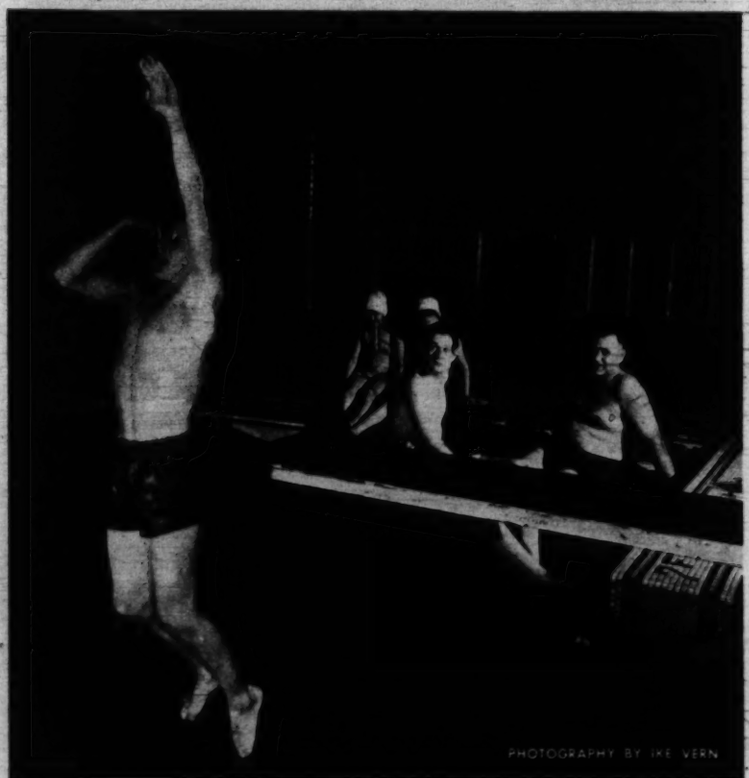
Off-shift at noon, Pryor goes home via one of Akron's new electric trackless trolleys after lunching in the factory cafeteria. Like other Americans, he has had to conserve his own car's tires during the war, uses public facilities when possible. The trip from the factory to his home is a matter of minutes, allows him all afternoon with his family.

Cooking up new dishes is his hobby and he delights in surprising his wife and sons, Henry and Jim, with his concoctions. When his wife was ill recently, he also did housework.



Evenings at home are as solidly American as apple pie. Mrs. Pryor works crossword puzzles, Henry practices on his cornet and Jim makes plane models. Pryor follows world news.

Saturdays are hunting days, and the whole family goes along. Bundling up warmly, they pack guns, food and equipment in the family sedan and head for nearby fields and forests.



Other favorite Pryor sport is swimming in the pool of the company-owned Club, across the street from the factory, where they meet families of other tire workers. THE END.

IF PETER PAIN
TWISTS YOU UP
WITH "STIFF
NECK"...
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
● Yes, Ben-Gay gives *fast* relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For quick, soothing relief, get *genuine* Ben-Gay!
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Special Offer--All 4 for Only 10c
Climbing Tomato
SAVE GARDEN SPACE
Enormous Fruits, perfect in form. Thick, solid and delicious flavor. Weigh from 1 to 2 lbs. each. Attain a height of 12 to 15 feet. Bears large quantities of very delicious fruits. Fine for slicing or for salads.
Yd. Long Beans
An excellent variety and a very interesting curiosity. Vines are rampant growers. Produce an enormous crop of long slender round pods, 3 to 4 ft. long, that are of excellent quality for snap beans. Are of very fine flavor.
Vine Peach
Ripe fruit in 60 days. Resemble oranges, color, shape and size. Grow on vines like melons. Beautiful, tempting appearance when canned. Make delicious preserves, sweet pickles. Fine for pies or jelly. Easy to grow.
New Climbing Cucumber
Vines climb readily on fences, poles, etc, saving valuable garden space in small gardens. One hill will keep a good-sized family supplied all summer. Bear early and continue to produce fruit throughout the season. One plant will bear from forty to fifty fruits. Delicious flavor. To introduce our catalog of rare and unusual seeds we will mail all 4 Pkts. for only 10c and 2c Postage.
Tested Seeds
E. J. MURVON SEED CO., Dept. B-18 SO. NORWALK, CONN.

PICTURE PUZZLE
(from page nineteen)

1. He has badminton racket.
2. She carries a baseball.
3. He wears visor cap backwards.
4. She wears heavy earrings.
5. He is smoking cotton.
6. She is wearing dress blouse.
7. His varsity "B" is reversed.
8. Her racket press is sideways.
9. He has one sneaker, one shoe.
10. She wears high heel shoes.
11. He wears garter with shorts.
12. She forgot one anklet.

SAVE WASTE FATS

TREAT TIRED EYES WISELY

Eyes smart? Tired? Red-looking? Try Eye-Gene. Its formula contains an exclusive ingredient that helps cleanse and clear your eyes better . . . quicker . . . than any other eye lotion you ever tried before. Try Eye-Gene. It is safe . . . harmless . . . stainless . . . inexpensive.

EYE-GENE
2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

• Dad is using his Delta Band Saw. Other Delta tools: Circular Saw, Scroll Saw, Lathe, Drill Press, Jointer.

Happiness for Sale!

It's yours with the woodworking hobby and Delta Homecraft* Power Tools

The happiness and pride of creating useful, attractive objects—the release from worry and tension that comes as you discover the inborn skill of your hands — the sheer fun of watching a beautiful piece of wood take shape — all these the woodworking hobby offers you.

And—as thousands of experienced craftsmen can tell you — it is easy to enjoy all these pleasures to the full when you work with Delta Homecraft Power Tools. No special skill or experience is needed, for the *built-in accuracy* of quality Delta tools makes it easy, even for the novice, to turn out accurate work, pieces that fit.

It is this same accuracy, plus time-tested dependability and outstanding safety, which has given Delta tools their widespread acceptance in industry, in schools, and in home shops.

Get ready for fun with woodworking! See your Delta dealer. And write for your copy of the free "Happiness Herald," a fascinating, illustrated introduction to the hobby of hobbies.

Plans for Horse Swing and Rocker

Big plan sheet for swing shown above and child's rocker. Clear, simple instructions. Check coupon and send with coin, postal note, or money order. Do it now. 25c

Free! "Happiness Herald"
—all about the hobby of woodworking

This fact-filled illustrated review tells you about woodworking as an aid to mental health and happiness — tells how to get started and what to make—shows typical shops and projects—tells how the hobby can pay its own way. Send for your free copy today. Enjoy its inspiration and ideas. Fill out the coupon and mail it *now*.

Tear out coupon — mail it today!

THE DELTA MANUFACTURING CO.
4298 E. Vienna Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Please send me the items checked below.

☐ The *free* "Happiness Herald."
☐ Plan Sheet No. 138 for Horse Swing and Rocker. I am enclosing 25 cents.

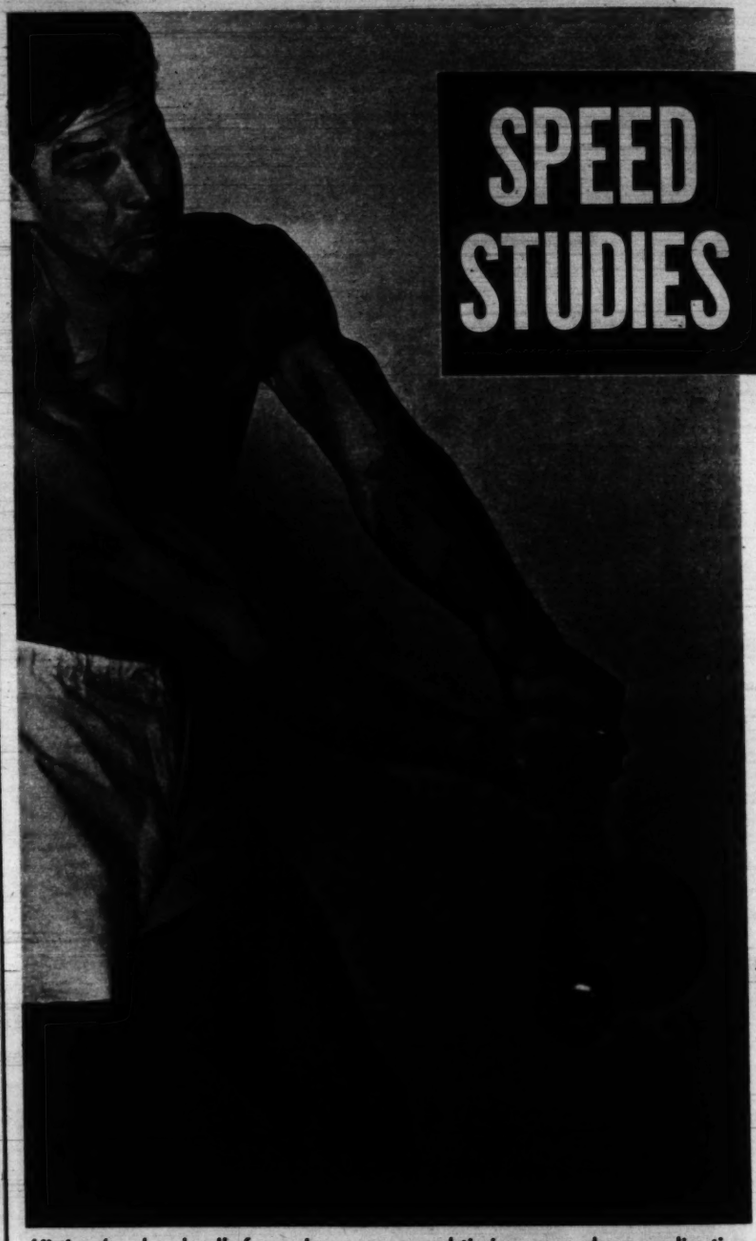
Name_____

Address_____

City_____ ( ) State_____

Delta Homecraft Power Tools

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SPEED STUDIES

Hitting 'em hard calls for a sharp eye, good timing, muscular coordination.

This deck of cards is changing hands quickly, the camera stops the action.

High speed photography captures drama of action too fast for human eyes

She flies through the air . . . A split-second exposure by the high speed cameraman captures the Martells and Mignon at a critical moment in their act.

PHOTOS FROM "FLASH" BY DR. HAROLD EDGERTON

Five exposures on one photographic plate – all recorded within a fraction of a second—produce this graceful study of skates, ice and action. THE END.

PARADE'S

PRIVATE WIRE

A tourist returning from a winter vacation in Florida reports that he found the housing shortage so acute that several Seminole Indians living near a cross-state highway had neatly painted signs on their tepees which read: "No Vacancy."

* * *

With the aid of powerful radar machines, scientists in England are planning to map the moon. In published form, such a map should be helpful to moon-struck persons whose minds constantly wander.

* * *

Unable to find a pair of shoes he liked, a customer in a Minneapolis shoe store looked at the clerk's feet and said, "That's what I want." The clerk sold him the shoes.

* * *

Volunteer firemen in a Midwestern town turned out to a man when a small fire was reported in the local burlesque theater.

* * *

This classified ad appeared in a Texas newspaper: "Small dog wants home for himself and master—both are very well behaved."

Pulling into a bus station in Pennsylvania, a bus driver opened the luggage compartment of his jammed bus and three sailors jumped out.

* * *

Of interest to tourists is a postwar plan for inexpensive automobile ferries from Florida to Caribbean islands. This should also open up new fields for American hitch-hikers.

* * *

To keep customers from leaving his New York night club, Eddie Condon is working on a gadget that simulates a thunderstorm. Eddie hopes the sound effects will cause guests to stay for "one more."

* * *

Troubled by an attack of indigestion, a man in Cleveland, Ohio, was hustled to the hospital in an ambulance. Enroute the ambulance bumped into another car: the man's indigestion was cured.

* * *

A Californian's definition of California: "California is everything that Texas says it is."

* * *

A dentist in Brooklyn has a parrot hanging outside of his office—everytime a woman passes, the parrot says, "How's your teeth today, lady?"

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

IN ST. LOUIS a new bride sought an annulment of her marriage because every time hubby went shopping for dinner the package included a tin of bicarbonate-of-soda . . .

IN NEW YORK the Copacabana's Monte Proser is showing pictures of his baby son—wearing thick spectacles like his daddy. This wouldn't be news, excepting that the baby hasn't been born yet . . .

IN MIAMI the real estate boom is so terrific, Jan Murray's 3-year-old son was playing in the sand with a pail and shovel and somebody offered him $500 for the contents of the pail . . .

IN HARLEM a son was born to a former army pilot who named the infant Ceiling Zero Eustace . . .

IN TEXAS a G.I. with four years overseas service is opening a kennel with the $1,700 he accumulated through a dependency allotment made out to his dog . . .

IN BROOKLYN Carol Bruce wonders whether you heard about a mind-reader who met another mind-reader on the street and said: "You're fine, how am I?" . . .

IN FLORIDA Joe E. Lewis lives in a penthouse suite atop the Roney. "But I don't sleep there," he confides, "who the heck can pay sixty dollars a day and sleep!" . . .

AMERICANA DEPT.: In Virginia they're going to select Miss Hubba Hubba of 1946 . . . In New Orleans they're on the last leg of picking a Miss Nylon of 1946 . . . In the East a corset manufacturer is offering a $1,000 V-Bond and a lifetime supply of girdles to the winner of a Miss Girdle-the-World Queen contest . . . In Chicago the National Hatchet Club is ogle-eyeing a potential Cherry Queen . . . In a Western reformatory favorites are being nominated for the title: "Miss Demeanor of 1946" . . . In Toledo a man calls his mother-in-law "Mrs. Yakkity-yakkity Yak of Any Year" and an opticians' association is considering staging a nationwide contest to find the Girl Who Wears Glasses at Whom Most Men Would Make Passes . . .

CONVERSATION PIECE: At Jack Dempsey's Cafe one prize-fighter was bragging to a second about his ring career. "Once I fought Jack," he said, "and had him awfully worried in the third round—he thought he'd killed me!"

IN MILWAUKEE one of the most popular men-about-town doesn't tip his waitress. Instead he brings some extra butter along and if the service is good slips the server a few chunks so she can get bigger tips from the other guests . . .

THE FACE ON THE COVER

Although 22-year-old Jacqueline Richards often scores a bull's-eye in archery, she would rather participate in more active sports like basketball and swimming (see story pps. 4-7). For three consecutive years she has won district low-board and high-board diving championships in her home state, Maryland. Jacqueline hopes to get a job as a gym teacher when she finishes college. Colorphoto by Allan Grant.

READING THE STARS

IF YOU WERE BORN DURING THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17TH
YOU LACK DIPLOMACY, DEPENDING TOO MUCH ON FORCE.
BECAUSE OF YOUR ATTRACTION TO THE OPPOSITE SEX, YOU HAVE MANY TEMPTATIONS TO FIGHT.
YOU HAVE PERSISTENT DIFFICULTIES — LIFE IS A GREAT STRUGGLE FOR YOU.
JANUARY
JANUARY

Advertisement

"Mr. Parker caught it. He said for you to eat these and he'll see you on the 8:05 tomorrow morning!"

Mr. Parker is off to a fast start with a zesty bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." "Go-get-'em" nourishment in those big whole wheat flakes. And plenty of "go-to-'em" flavor. Better start eating your Wheaties —tomorrow morning!

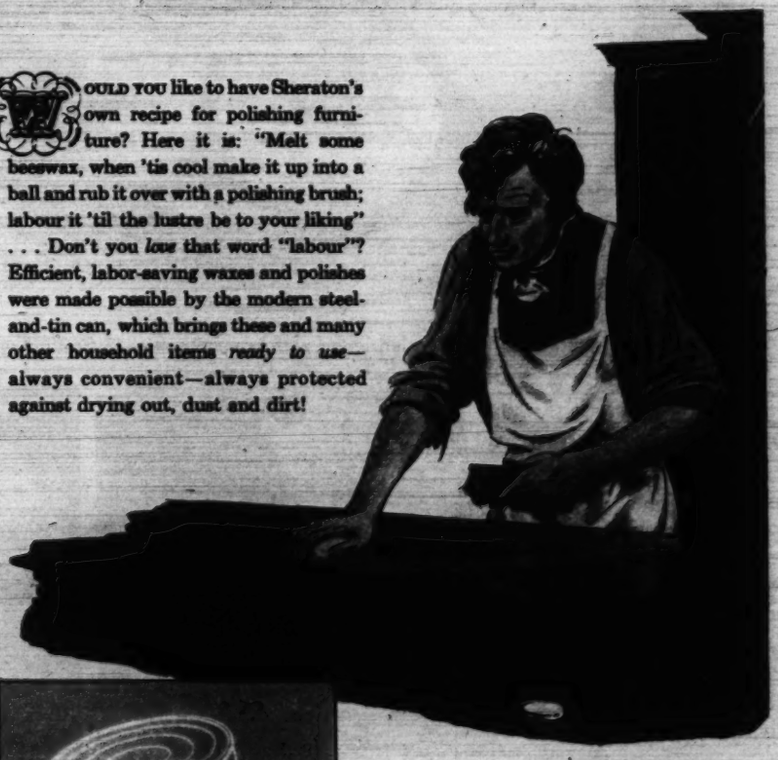
Advertisement

BACK ABOUT 1903, motoring was more of a guessing game than a means of transportation. The roadside "service station," for example, was apt to be anything from a grocery store to a blacksmith's shop. And motor oil was dispensed from a wooden barrel, often exposed to dirt, dust, and—*tampering!* Even as recently as in "the good old days of 1929," bulk selling was the rule . . . What a far cry from having your motor oil come in individual *cans*—sealed against contamination and substitution—brand name and grade plainly printed right on the can!

Gone are "the Good Old Days"

THANK GOODNESS!

WOULD YOU like to have Sheraton's own recipe for polishing furniture? Here it is: "Melt some beeswax, when 'tis cool make it up into a ball and rub it over with a polishing brush; labour it 'til the lustre be to your liking" . . . Don't you *love* that word "labour"? Efficient, labor-saving waxes and polishes were made possible by the modern steel-and-tin can, which brings these and many other household items *ready to use*—always convenient—always protected against drying out, dust and dirt!



PRODUCTS IN CANS ARE
SAFE from dirt, germs, breakage
SAFE from air, light, moisture
SAFE from tampering, quality is fully protected

NO OTHER CONTAINER PROTECTS LIKE THE CAN

WHAT IS apple pie *without* a dash of nutmeg? But if you still had to "grate your own" (ouch!) you'd probably turn *thumbs down* on this tasty spice! How convenient it is, nowadays, to have always handy a whole shelf of fine prepared spices—in ready-to-use *cans*, many with shaker tops—kept full-strength and free of contamination by the same sure protection that makes cans the ideal containers for hundreds and hundreds of foods!

SO FAMILIAR has the dependable steel-and-tin can become that its convenience—and the protection it affords—are simply taken for granted . . . More than 2,500 products—from foods to pharmaceuticals, and from motor oil to milk—are normally packed in cans by over 135 different industries. Cans don't shatter, crack, tear, or split. They're easy to store, to open, and to dispose of. And they give lasting protection against dirt, germs, light, and spoilage.

CAN MANUFACTURERS INSTITUTE, INC., NEW YORK

Place the broiled ham on bed of buttery corn enriched with ham drippings. Surround with parsley garnished peaches.

Quickie Broiled Dinner

By Ethel Somers

On cold, blustery nights, win the cheers of your family by giving them a sizzling broiled ham platter dinner. This old-time favorite hits the spot. It looks delicious, has an out-of-this-world taste, and takes a very short time to prepare. The entire meal can be cooked by the same flame.

Buy a slice of smoked ham, a can of halved peaches, a can of kernel corn or green string beans, potatoes and a bit of parsley. Have mayonnaise and butter on hand, then go to town with a meal that will fill your loved ones with vitamins and contentment.

The amount of broiling time depends on the thickness and weight of the ham. Study the guidance chart on the left. The potatoes, sweet or white, can be baked, candied, or par-boiled and slipped into the under-broiling pan with the vegetables. For dessert, we suggest blue cheese and crackers.

BROILED DINNER FOR FOUR

1 slice smoked ham ½ to 1½ inches thick, and ¾ to 2 pounds in weight
1 can whole kernel corn, green beans or peas
1 can halved peaches, pears or pineapple rings
2 tablespoons of butter
6 teaspoons mayonnaise
Parsley to garnish

Timetable for Broiling Ham Slice

Regular ham slice:
½ in. and ¾ to 1 lb.—10 min. per side.
1 in. and 1½ to 2 lbs.—12 min. per side.
1½ in. and 2 to 2½ lbs.—15 min. per side.
Tenderized ham:
½ in. and ¾ to 1 lb.—5 to 6 min. per side.
1 in. and 1½ to 2 lbs.—8 to 10 min. per side.
1½ in. and 2 to 2½ lbs.—10 to 12 min. per side.

1 Heat oven from three to five minutes so the broiler unit is good and hot.

2 Place vegetable, canned corn or green beans, in buttered pan beneath rack.

3 Put ham on the rack. Now insert rack in the broiler 3-4 inches below the flame.

4 Dot canned peach halves with butter and add ½-1 teaspoon mayonnaise.

5 When ham is broiled on one side, turn over, surround slice with peach halves.

6 Broil both sides of ham same amount of time. Serve with vegetables. THE END.

Try this simple, easy way

to make good biscuits better!

Don't change your recipe or biscuit mix—just change your *margarine!*

Serve the *right* margarine with biscuits and m-m-m! how much better they'll taste. The *right* one? Aren't all margarines alike? We should say they *aren't*—and that's what *you'll* say, too, when you try *new* GOOD LUCK.

This delicious margarine is a *new blend* of fresh pasteurized skim milk generously absorbed in choice food oils. And this new blend gives *new* GOOD LUCK a *fresh country flavor* that really does wonders for food!

Try it on hot biscuits—vegetables—pancakes—waffles. See how its fresh country flavor *improves* the foods you serve it with. And GOOD LUCK *never fails you*—there's the same *fresh country flavor* in every pound.

Get *new* GOOD LUCK real soon! Use it in your recipes as well as at the table. Try this flavorful way of preparing

•GOOD LUCK BROWNED RICE

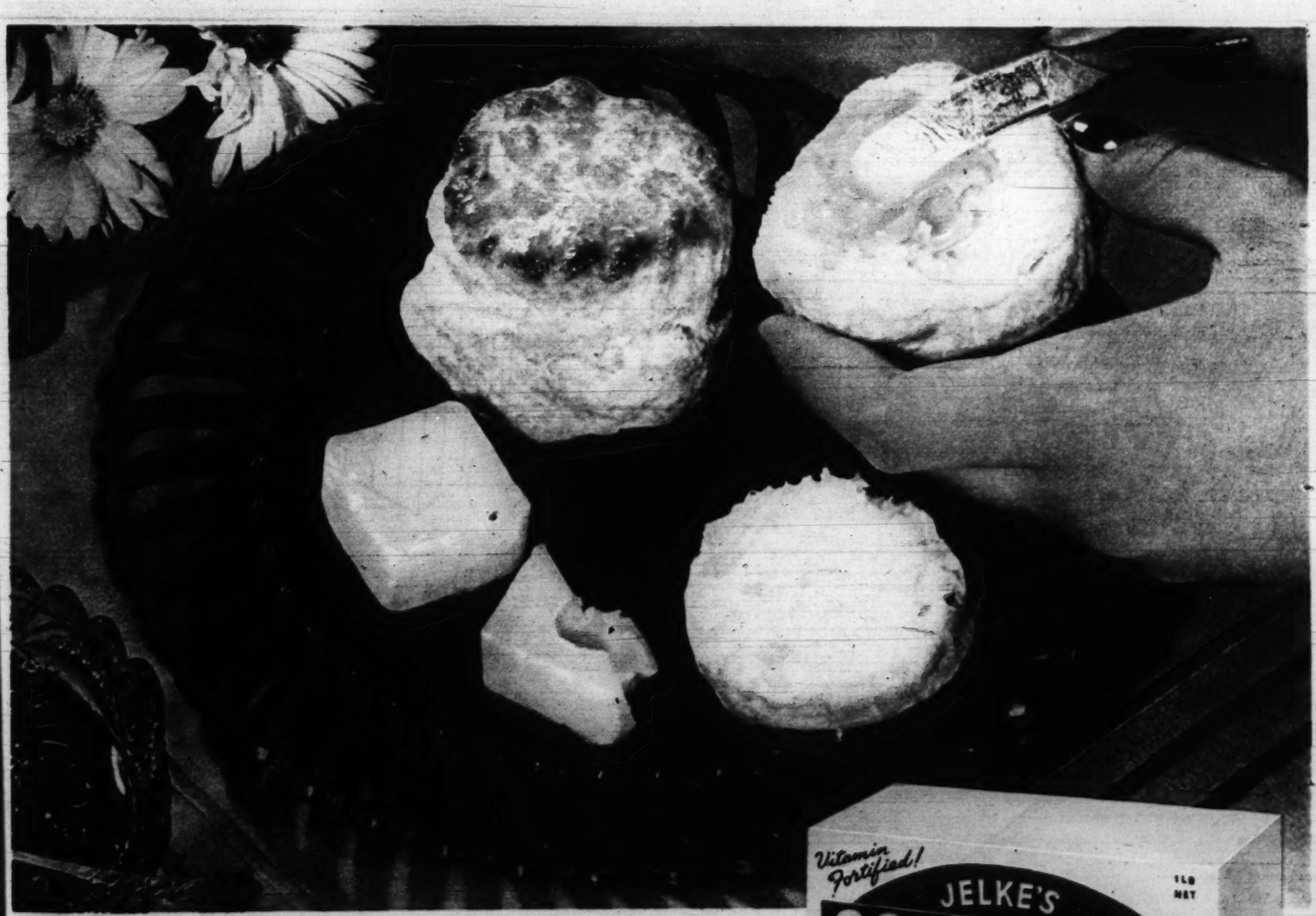
(Serves 4)

½ cup rice
3 tablespoons GOOD LUCK Margarine
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
2 bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water

• Wash rice until water is clear. Melt GOOD LUCK Margarine. (Compare *new* GOOD LUCK—for freshness and flavor—with *any* spread at *any* price. Its *fresh country flavor* does wonders for the recipes you use it in—the foods you serve it with.) Add rice, green pepper, onion. Cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer, stirring occasionally, about 25 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. If rice is not tender, add small amount of water and simmer longer.

GOOD LUCK comes to you white—with an envelope of pure yellow coloring in each package

NEW! BIG INCREASE IN VITAMIN A! Every pound of GOOD LUCK Margarine is now fortified with at least *15,000 units* of healthful Vitamin A . . . a *two-thirds increase* over the former standard content. Just *2 ounces* of *new* GOOD LUCK provides 47% of an adult's minimum daily requirement of Vitamin A and 62% of a child's!



for fresh country flavor...get

New GOOD LUCK margarine

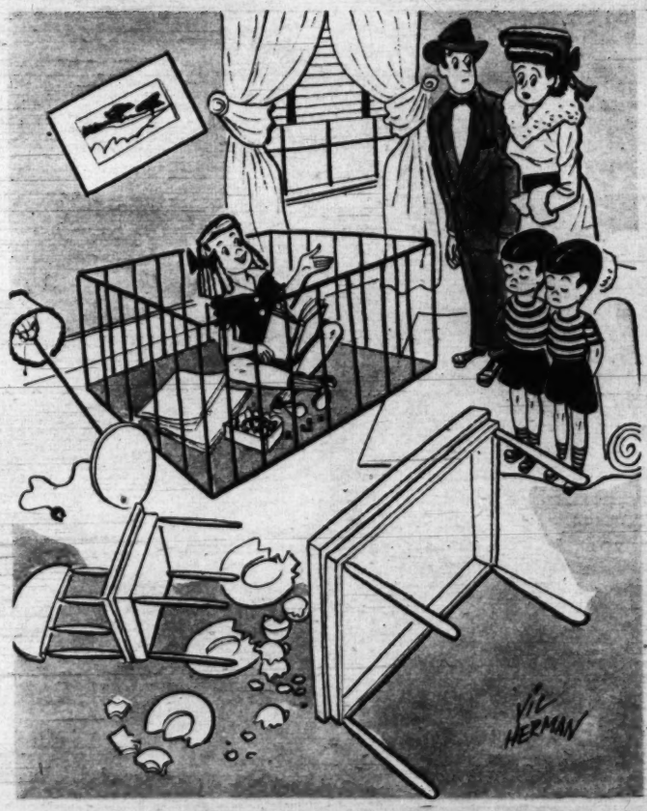
—THE GRAND ENERGY FOOD THAT'S NOW EVEN RICHER IN VITAMIN A

PARADE HUMOR

"And what did Thorndyke The Third learn in school today?"

"Well?"

"Look, Joe—Dribbling!"



"They were not a bit of trouble!"

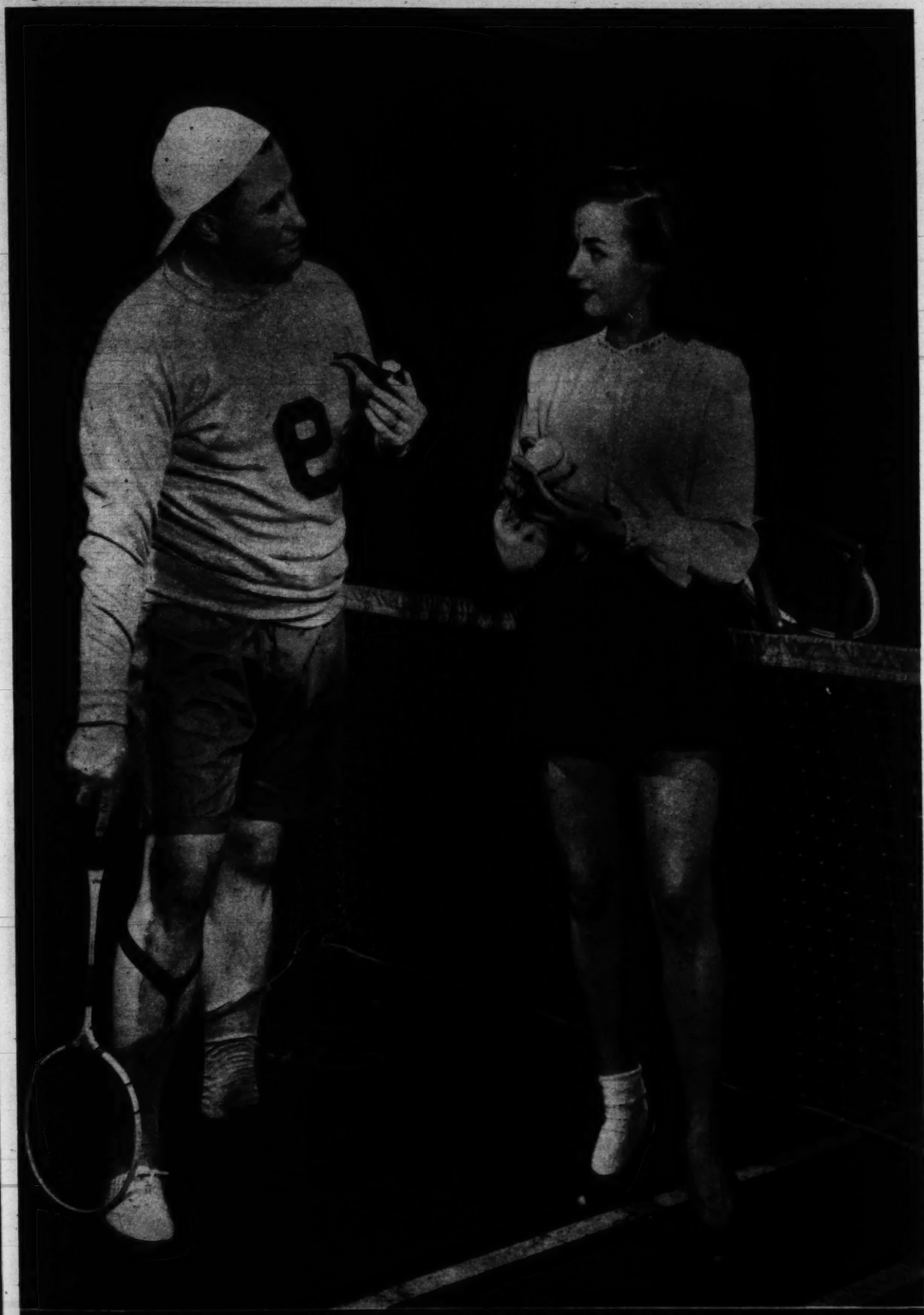
QUICK QUIZ ANSWERS

PAGE FIVE

- A: *The Amazons, legendary female warriors.*
- B: *Charles Atlas.*

PAGE EIGHT

- A: *Drive under 35 M.P.H.*
- B: *Apply brakes gently, never slam them.*
- C: *Make sure each tire has recommended pounds of air.*
- D: *Interchange right front-left rear and left front-right rear regularly.*
- E: *Change tires in autumn rather than in spring or summer.*



PICTURE PUZZLE

Second in Parade's series to test your observation

If anybody actually showed up on a tennis court looking like the couple in the picture above, they would promptly be hustled off to padded cells. There are at least 12 things that would bring the men with the straitjackets. See if you can spot them. Answers are on page 11.

(Posed by members of cast of CBS's "This Is My Best.")

"Be a rebel!

Why follow custom forever?

ALWAYS it's a great satisfaction to a woman to feel that she is *making up her own mind*, even if it leads to rebellion against older customs and older habits.... Consider for instance the Tampax method of monthly sanitary protection. Millions of women use this method but many others have "not got around to it yet." Why?

Invented by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure absorbent cotton compressed in dainty applicators for easy insertion. No pins, belts or external pads—no odor. Quick to change. Easy disposal.... Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes. Your purse will hold an average month's supply; the economy box contains 4 times this quantity. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Have *you* taken it for granted that you *must* always wear a belt-pin-pad harness on "those days" of each month? That you *must* be careful about bulges and ridges that "show"? And *must* use a sanitary deodorant? ... Please remember that Tampax eliminates all these worries because it is *worn internally*.

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Palmer, Mass.

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YOUR FAMILY MANNERS, LIKE CHARITY, BEGIN AT HOME

Hardly hearing the cheerful "good mornings" of his family, Chester Riley approaches the breakfast table with a growl and a grouch. He slumps into his chair and buries himself in the morning newspaper. Fathers like this can often throw a blight on the entire da —however it appears that the Riley family is accustomed to this behavior from "Pop.

HOW ARE YOUR HOUSEHOLD MANNERS?

Parents, in their effort to instill good manners in children, quite often forget that example is the best teacher. Children's manners—good or bad—reflect the training they receive from their parents. If you are in doubt about your manners around the house, try answering these questions, then score yourself according to the answers on page 23.

PARENTS

1 Do you introduce friends or neighbors to your children? YES NO

2 Do you read mail belonging to others in your household? YES NO

3 Do you have personal quarrels within earshot of your children? YES NO

4 Do you knock on the door of a room, such as a bedroom, before entering? YES NO

5 After dinner, do you settle down with a book and ignore your children? YES NO

6 If you smoke at the table, do you knock ashes on your plate? YES NO

7 Do you encourage young children to answer the telephone? YES NO

8 If gravy is served with a meat course, do you sop it up with bread? YES NO

CHILDREN

1 Do you come to the table without washing your hands and face? YES NO

2 Do you eavesdrop on others' telephone conversations? YES NO

3 Do you push your plate away from you when you have finished eating? YES NO

4 Do you interrupt your parents when they are talking? YES NO

5 Do you excuse yourself when you leave the room if company is present? YES NO

6 Do you tell secrets about your parents to neighborhood friends? YES NO

7 Do you insist on staying up when your parents ask you to go to bed? YES NO

8 Do you leave the house without telling your folks where you are going? YES NO

William Bendix and his "Life of Riley" radio cast portray the troubles of a typical family

Whenever Babs and Junior have their friends over, Pop insists on showing them the new stamps that he has added to his album. This situation always irritates the children.

Reading daughter's diary and personal letters interests the folks immensely but violates a cardinal rule of privacy. Babs resents this flagrant intrusion of her private affairs.

Arguing with Mrs. Riley in front of Junior and Babs and their school friends is definitely bad manners. Incidents like this cause children to lose respect for their parents.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Now Hear Better

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Beltone Mono-Pac brings you a new world of sound—amazingly clear, natural—perfected by advanced electronic research. One lightweight unit—about the size of a spectacle case—does it all. Weighs about one-half as much as old style hearing aids with no clumsy, separate battery pack, no battery wire. Such a sensational advance that already tens of thousands of hard-of-hearing people have been delighted with how splendidly they hear now with this tiny but powerful device.

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*For tiredness due to other causes, see a doctor.

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(SEE NEXT WEEK'S PARADE)

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MIDOL

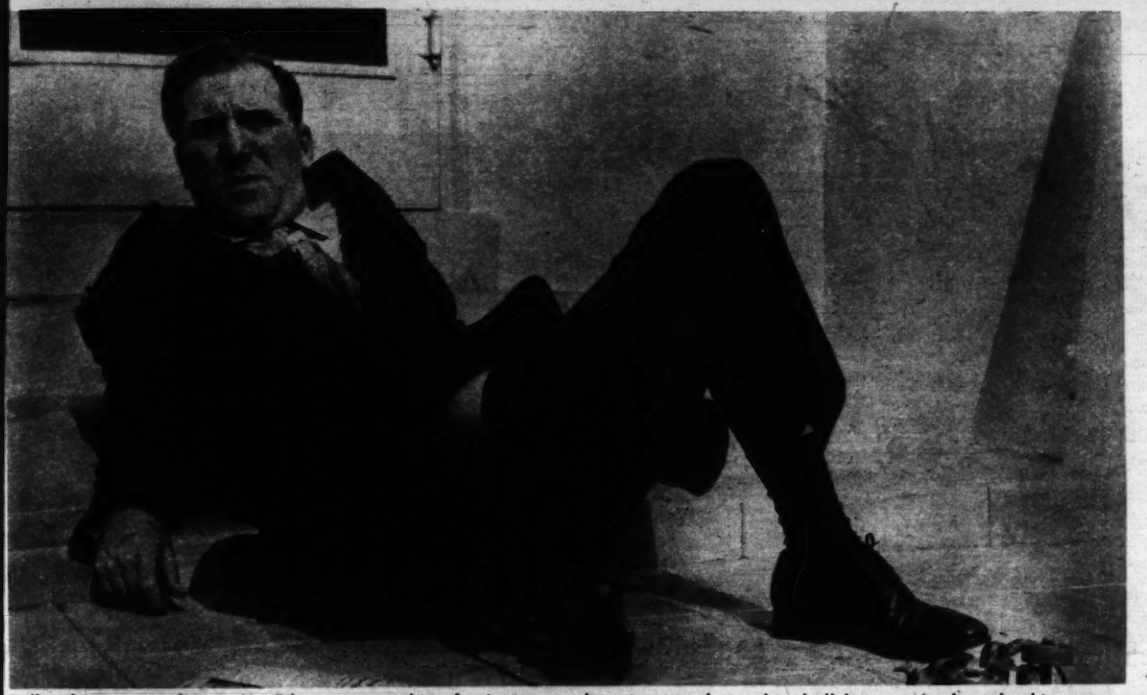
relieves menstrual suffering

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

PARENTS ALSO OBJECT (Continued)

Invariably, but sometimes unknowingly, children are less mannerly than their parents. Babs Riley's greatest error is monopolizing the bathroom to experiment with new make-up techniques. Even her father's pleas—he has been waiting an hour—don't disturb her.

"Stop that noise!" shouts Pop Riley. It happens every Sunday morning when Pop is trying to get a little extra sleep. Junior awakens early and busies himself with hammer and nails as he repair the porch table. Junior's young friend contributes to the bedlam



Roller skates, according to Mr. Riley, are something for Junior to skate on, and for him to slip on. He also says that when children learn to put skates, baseball bats, and other playthings away where they belong, the world will be approaching the millenium.

A late hour frolic that features a boogie beat on the piano and midnight jitterbugging attracts Mr. and Mrs. Riley, who are in an entirely different mood. Unbridled children often lose track of manners in their youthful zest for entertainment. THE END.

DO YOU DISPLAY GOOD MANNERS AROUND THE HOUSE?

(These answers refer to questions on page 20)

Score yourself strictly. If you answer seven, or all questions, correctly, your manners are a model for others. If you get six correct, you will pass. Anyone scoring less than six had better mind their manners.

PARENTS—ANSWERS

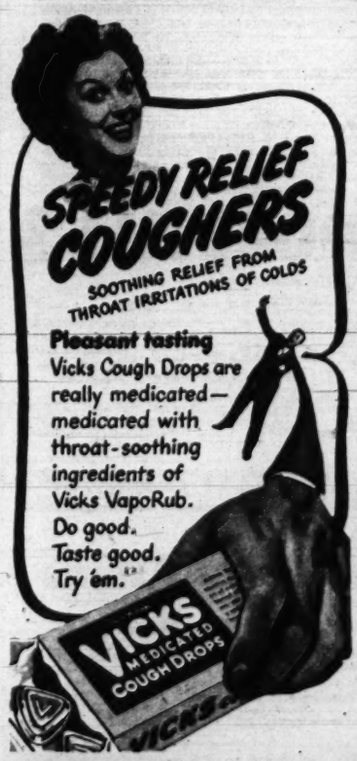
1 Yes. Your children deserve this courtesy.
2 No. You wouldn't want others to read yours.
3 No. It causes them to lose respect for you.
4 Yes. You might disturb someone's privacy.
5 No. Talking with your children enlightens them.
6 No. You should always ask for an ash tray.
7 No. Young children quite often garble telephone calls.
8 Yes. Provided you use your fork, not your fingers.

CHILDREN—ANSWERS

1 No. Your hands and face should be clean when you eat.
2 No. You wouldn't want others to eavesdrop on you.
3 No. You should leave your plate where it is.
4 No. Not unless you have something important to say.
5 Yes. This is a courtesy that children should acquire.
6 No. This is not mannerly and could be quite dangerous.
7 No. Children should go to bed when told to.
8 No. Always tell your parents where you are going.

Why suffer cruel, nagging, muscular back pains—when help can be *so quick, so easy!* Don't wait, try the clean, modern, proved way to relieve simple backache, other muscle strains and pains. Just apply one big Johnson's BACK PLASTER, right on the sore spot. Its mild medication gently HEATS your back, stirs up circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. Warm flannel covering retains body heat, protects against chilling, supports day and night—*feels great!* (NOTE: In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) Insist on the GENUINE, made by *Johnson & Johnson*—first choice of millions. *At all drug stores.*

Johnson's BACK PLASTER



● Now, at home, you can quickly tint telltale gray to natural-appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Approved by thousands - Brownatone is guaranteed harmless when used as directed. No skin test needed. The principal coloring agent is a purely vegetable derivative with iron and copper salts added for fast action. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove on a lock of your hair. 60c and $1.65 at druggists. Get BROWNATONE now, or

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*For organic constipation, see a doctor.

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The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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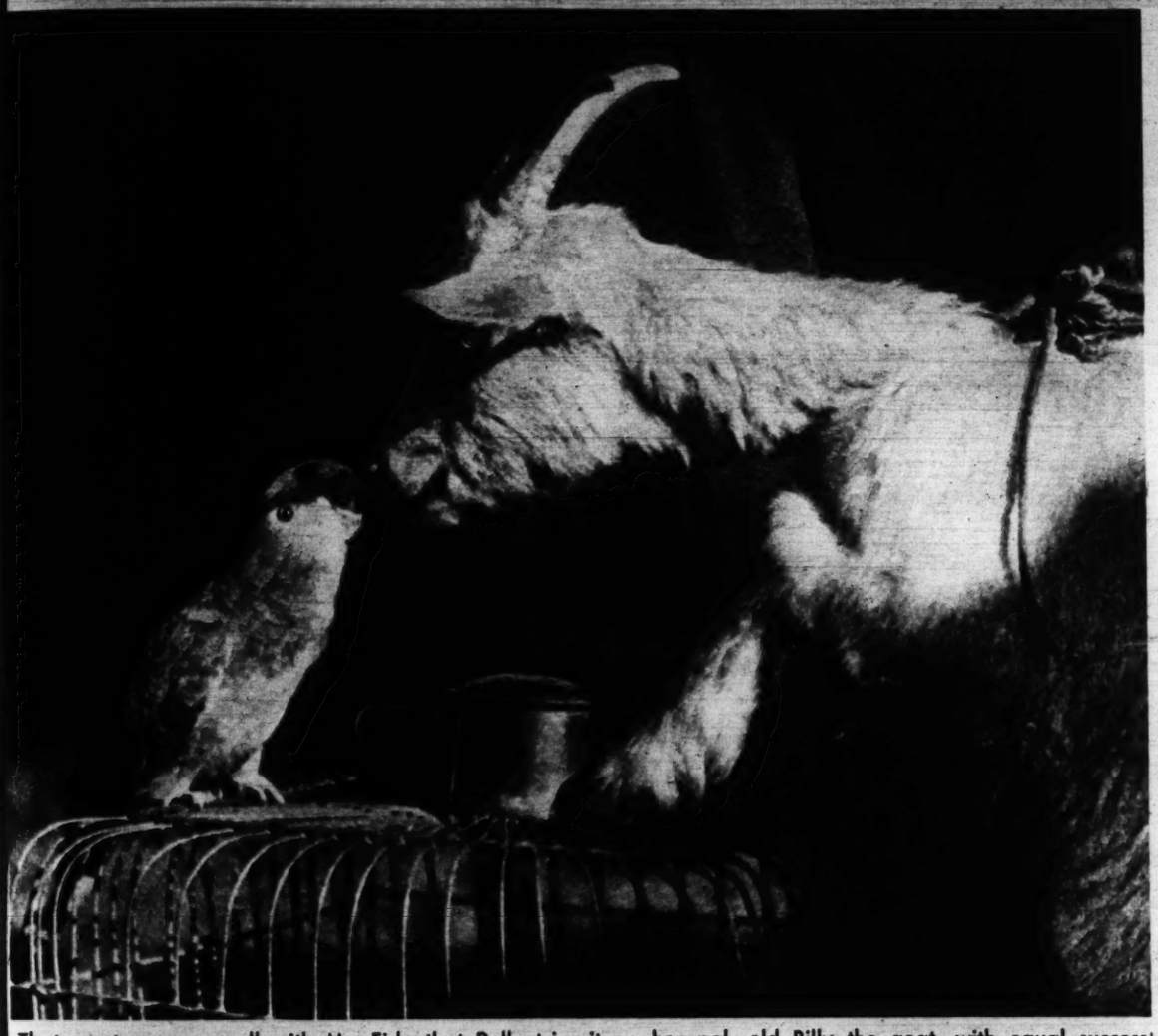
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

In the strictest secrecy, of course, animals, much like housewives, swap a tale now and then over the back fence

"In all seriousness . . ." says the steer to the pussycat.

"Did I ever tell you the cracker story," queries Pol



That went over so well with Mr. Fido that Polly tries it on her pal, old Billy the goat, with equal success.

"My dear, I know you'll never believe this, but it's a fact. If I hadn't seen it, I'd doubt it myself." THE END.

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MAKE-UP EXPERT

As most women know, proper make-up is an all-important factor in deciding correct appearance. But, many women are unable to determine what make-up is best for themselves without the aid of a skilled beautician. To offer sage counsel, PARADE enlists the services of Jack Dawn, MGM make-up expert, who here illustrates some of the more common errors.

Even as stunning a beauty as movie actress Ava Gardner can look like this merely through a heavy hand with the eyebrow pencil. Brows, lashes and eye shadow all are much too heavy. The extreme brows together with the badly-shaped coiffure are against the contours of her face. Below, Miss Gardner is shown properly made up.

One of the most common faults, points out Dawn, is the penchant to copy the latest fashion without regard to individual effect. Here, Hollywood's Frances Rafferty wears the popular but unsuited "chignon" with curly bangs. However, with proper hair-do and moderate use of eye make-up (below) her natural beauty is enhanced.

WRONG

Teen-agers are the worst offenders, maintains Dawn, because they follow fads, and he makes up Lee Wilde as an example.

Lyn Wilde's hair-do is as faulty as that of her twin sister, Lee. Girls of their type should avoid extreme coiffures.

RIGHT

Here are Lee and Lyn with proper hair-dos, but without heavy mascara and penciled brows. Lee has removed the mouth make-up that throws her face out of proportion, while Lyn no longer has the hard expression around her mouth. THE END.

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